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Schenker came to Moscow last weekend to discuss his case with the embassy. He is flying home via Tokyo.

He was one of 22 U. S. graduates studying in the Soviet Union under the exchange program with the United States.



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This gives rise to "repeated feelings of rejection and resentment," Nicholi said.

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When the student goes to college and confronts a college administration and government hierarchy that is also remote and disinterested, Nicholi said, he experiences intense frustration and hostility.

The psychiatrist said the alienation produced by this type of leader "adds to the inner turmoil produced by the real social and political issues, issues which in themselves are sufficient to make the sensitive young person irrational."

Nicholi based his analysis on a study of the student strike and violence at Harvard in April 1969, including interviews with administrators, faculty, student leaders and reports on disorders at other campuses.

Nicholi said a partial answer may be "a renewed concern with some of the most basic premises of human relations, premises known some 2,000 years ago, rediscovered by modern psychiatry, and expressed most simply in terms of patience, compassion and love."

He warned that discontent and turmoil among the nation's youth will intensify "until faculty see teaching, not publishing, as their main task; until administrators focus their attention on students and not on bodies external to the university; and until government leaders visibly respond to young people, not as troublesome 'bums', but as the immediate heirs to this nation's future."

Nicholi suggested dividing the role of the college president into two positions—one responsible for students and faculty and the other for alumni, government and outside activities.

"Unless the role of the college president undergoes immediate and drastic change," he said, "our institutions of higher learning as they now stand will cease to exist."

MSU Flags Will Be At Half-Staff To Honor Negroes

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. says flags on the campus will be flown at half-staff for five days in memory of two Negroes killed at Mississippi's Jackson State College.

Wharton, himself a Negro, called the action a "mark of concern and respect for those who died.

"The latest loss of life at Jackson State is another shocking reminder of the terrible price of uncontrolled emotions and rash action."

The university's Board of Trustees, meanwhile, adopted a resolution praising Wharton for "his leadership during this difficult period."

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy with chance of brief showers followed by gradual clearing this afternoon and tonight. High today in lower 50s. Chance of scattered frost tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Fair and a little warmer Sunday with highs in the 60s. Sun sets today at 8:14 and rises Sunday at 5:15.

Today's Chuckle

Courtship is the period during which a girl tries to find out if she can do any better.

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When the student goes to college and confronts a college administration and government hierarchy that is also remote and disinterested, Nicholi said, he experiences intense frustration and hostility.

The psychiatrist said the alienation produced by this type of leader "adds to the inner turmoil produced by the real social and political issues, issues which in themselves are sufficient to make the sensitive young person irrational."

Nicholi based his analysis on a study of the student strike and violence at Harvard in April 1969, including interviews with administrators, faculty, student leaders and reports on disorders at other campuses.

Nicholi said a partial answer may be "a renewed concern with some of the most basic premises of human relations, premises known some 2,000 years ago, rediscovered by modern psychiatry, and expressed most simply in terms of patience, compassion and love."

He warned that discontent and turmoil among the nation's youth will intensify "until faculty see teaching, not publishing, as their main task; until administrators focus their attention on students and not on bodies external to the university; and until government leaders visibly respond to young people, not as troublesome 'bums', but as the immediate heirs to this nation's future."

Nicholi suggested dividing the role of the college president into two positions—one responsible for students and faculty and the other for alumni, government and outside activities.

"Unless the role of the college president undergoes immediate and drastic change," he said, "our institutions of higher learning as they now stand will cease to exist."

MSU Flags Will Be At Half-Staff To Honor Negroes

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. says flags on the campus will be flown at half-staff for five days in memory of two Negroes killed at Mississippi's Jackson State College.

Wharton, himself a Negro, called the action a "mark of concern and respect for those who died.

"The latest loss of life at Jackson State is another shocking reminder of the terrible price of uncontrolled emotions and rash action."

The university's Board of Trustees, meanwhile, adopted a resolution praising Wharton for "his leadership during this difficult period."

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy with chance of brief showers followed by gradual clearing this afternoon and tonight. High today in lower 50s. Chance of scattered frost tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Fair and a little warmer Sunday with highs in the 60s. Sun sets today at 8:14 and rises Sunday at 5:15.

Today's Chuckle

Courtship is the period during which a girl tries to find out if she can do any better.

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By CLINT DUNATHAN

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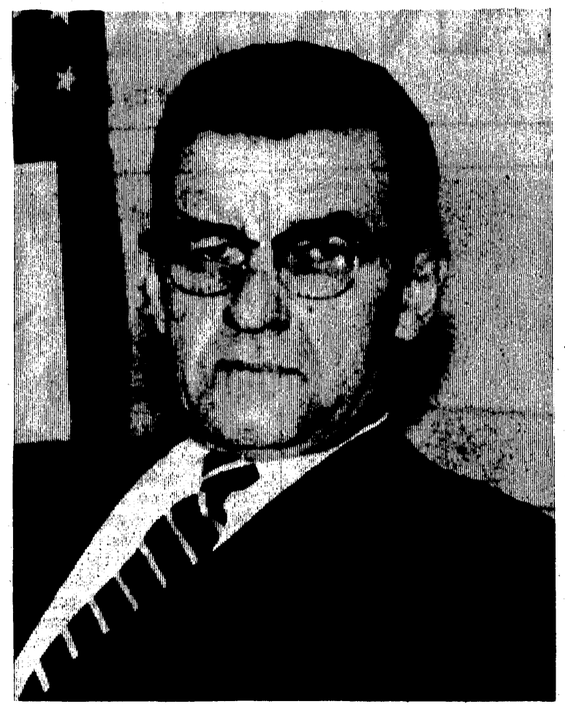
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"Why do you like Delta County? What makes Delta County different? What can you do to make Delta County a better place to live?"

A number of replies, representative of the many excellent essays submitted, are being published by the Escanaba Daily Press as a public service beginning today, and others will be published each day of Michigan Week.

Here are some of the essays:

"Why is Delta County a nice place to live? I have an answer. Before I came to Escanaba I lived in some pretty big cities; Minneapolis, Grand Rapids, and Milwaukee. In all these places my mother had to drive me almost everywhere. Here in the smaller Escanaba, I can go to the place of my choice, to school, the store, a friend's house, just all over. The most important thing of all is: I am on my own. It makes a big difference. Yes, I know Delta County is the subject but to me Delta County is as superbly wonderful as Escanaba. That is why I think Delta County is a nice place to live. I am thankful I am among the lucky ones now." — **Jan VESETH**

"I used to live in Canada where there weren't any counties, but now that I live in one I am proud to say this will be a memory of my very first county.

"The thing I like here the most is having a beach, a good one not a dinky little man made hole. I like the parks with swings and everything else. There are also lots of stores to shop in. When we wanted to go to a good sized city we had to go 200 or 300 miles.

"I like Delta County because well — one thing is it's warmer and more enjoyable. You get lots of opportunities in sports, education and taking pictures of the beautiful scenery.

"I have lived here 2 years and know quite a lot, but I'm sure I expect to learn more in Michigan Week." — **Sue Flippin**

"I like Michigan because of its scenic beauty. We're the only state surrounded by the Great Lakes. The county I like best is Delta County because I live here and maybe it's because its the only county that I know has a playground for kids 1-7 years of age only. And has a recreation center for all ages and anyone living outside Delta County." — **Cecil B. Chase II**

Chatham Ski Hill Winning Project

Sterling Heights' Clinton River Cleanup project has won the state Community Achievement of the Year Award.

James Morgan Smith, president of the Greater Michigan Foundation, announced today that judges had unanimously chosen the Sterling Heights program, cleaning up a 10-mile sector of river, from regional winners in the annual competition.

The Sterling Heights entry was a two-day program last August, following three months of careful planning, wherein citizen teams cleaned up 10 miles along the Clinton River. The local Rotary Club sparked the citizen effort, aimed at fighting pollution and encouraging development of water-land recreational facilities.

Governor William G. Milliken presented the plaque for Michigan's Community Achievement of the Year to a Sterling Heights representative at a special joint session of the Legislature Thursday.

The regional entries, chosen from contests by county and regional Michigan Week councils were:

CLK (Calumet, Laurium, Keweenaw) Artificial Ice Project, wherein area people, despite declining population and lessening employment, worked together to construct an artificial ice rink to extend the season for their natural sport, hockey — Region 1, Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Ontonagon counties.

Chatham Ski Hill project, in which village and township residents banded together and constructed a ski hill and outdoor recreation site for local youth — Region 2, Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette, Menominee, Schoolcraft counties .

Sault Ste. Marie I-500 Project, one-mile racing oval which volunteers constructed on site of abandoned U. S. Army camp and which lead to development of International 500-Mile Snowmobile Race — Region 3, Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac counties.

Mercury Problem Fails To Appear

Laboratory tests to date have not revealed the problem of mercury contamination in fish from Lake Michigan, Lake Superior, or northern Lake Huron, the Natural Resources Commission was advised last week.

Jack Bails, fish specialist for the Department of Natural Resources, reported that all fish tested from those waters have been found to contain mercury levels below .5 parts per million, the interim tolerance limit set by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration for fish to be commercially marketed.

Bails noted that studies continue to show high mercury readings in fish collected from those connecting waters which stretch from southern Lake Huron to Lake Erie, even though mercury discharges have been halted there.

Ethiopia's nomadic Danakil tribesmen build mobile homes using brushwood, goatskins and straw mats. When water and forage run short, a family simply bundles the collapsible shelter onto a camel and moves on.

Severe Weather Raking Midwest

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms crackled over the lower Great Lakes and parts of the South today while clearing skies ended a week of violent storms in the midcontinent.

Severe thunderstorms raked Sections of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio during the night. Tornadoes were sighted over Indiana and Ohio but there were no reports of injuries or heavy damage.

Winds up to 72 miles an hour lashed the Fort Wayne, Ind., area. Gusts near 60 miles an hour buffeted Trenton, southeastern Lower Michigan.

Large hailstones ratttled down on Fort Wayne and Ypsilanti, Mich.

Special Events Highlight Week

Many special features will highlight the observance of Michigan Week in this area, reports the Michigan Week committee headed by Ron DeVos of Escanaba and Ellis Movalson, Gladstone, the co-chairmen.

Today is Community Pride Day, with Mrs. Robert Mosenfelder chairman. To encourage understanding and appreciation of Delta County's many facets, she asked students in sixth grade in schools throughout the county to write essays on the topics: "Why Do You Like Delta County?"

A selection from the many letters will be published by the Escanaba Daily Press, beginning today on this page and continuing through Michigan Week.

Sunday is Spiritual Foundations Day and the Rev. Wayne Marcotte of Holy Name High School is chairman.

Monday is titled Government Day and sometimes Mayors' Exchange Day, with Leo Brunelle or Flat Rock the chairman. A detailed schedule of events for the day, involving both municipal and county officials, is presented today on this page.

Tuesday, Heritage Day, has Mrs. Clint Dunathan, president of the Delta County Historical Society as chairman. Highlight of the day will be the official opening of the Delta County Historical Museum for the season.

Tea and coffee will be served at the Museum from 2 to 5 p. m., the public is invited, and hostesses will include Mrs. Robert Schmeling, Mrs. Frank Bender Jr. and others.

Wednesday is Livelihood Day with Gary Barton chairman, and a program recognizing the contributions of business and industry to the community has been arranged.

Thursday, Education Day, is set aside for special Michigan Week subjects in the schools. Walter McClintock of Gladstone is chairman.

Friday, Hospitality Day, has Mrs. Richard Bryson of Escanaba chairman, and she has planned a number of activities including the presentation of gifts to visitors and newcomers.

Saturday is Youth Day with Elsworth Viau of Escanaba the chairman. A Pop Band concert and a parade are among the events. Gary LaPlante is parade chairman and persons interested in entering floats may contact him at the Escanaba City Hall.

Baccalaureate Services Sunday

RAPID RIVER—Rapid River High School's, "Class of 1970", will have Baccalaureate services Sunday, May 17, 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The Rev. Charles Hazard, pastor of Rapid River's Congregational Church, will present the Baccalaureate address, entitled, "What Makes a Successful life."

The evening will begin with he scthool's 44 seniors marching into the gymnasium to the processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The High School Chorus directed by Mrs. Arlene Johnson will sing, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Lord's Prayer," and, "The Holy City."

Following the benediction, the seniors will leave the gymnasium to the recessional, "Onward Chirstian Soldiers."

The evening organists will be Cynthia Viau and John Waters; accompanist for the chorus is Linda Jo Deneau.

Graduating seniors are: Donna Brandt, Gary Coppick, James Deneau, Linda Jo Deneau, Donald Dominick, Nora Doonan, Sylvia Erickson, Dennis Froberg, Pamela Guildenbecher, David Holmgren, Carol Holmlund, Dale Johnson, Gretchen Kaukola, Jane LaCrosse, Mary Lagerquist, Steven Lamberg, Andrea LaRose, Charles Larsen Jr., Mark C. Lippold, Mark R. Lippold, Mary Martin, Jeffrey McClinchy, Dale Morin, Jon Muffler, Carolyn Nelson, Jean Novak, Christina Oberg, Ruth Olson, Dale Pasi, Dannette Peterson, Cynthia Pike, Lois Proehl, Mary Roberts, Morley Rushford, Daniel Safford, Terrence Schram, Karen Sheedlo, Sharon Sheedlo, Linda Spriks, Kathleen Therrien, Terrence Thorsen, James Trepanier, Kelly Wicklund and Susan Boyer.

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"Pach Polka Band"
LINCOLN HOUSE
802 Superior Ave., Gladstone

DANCE TONIGHT
— Featuring —
"STAR DUSTERS"
BUCK INN
U. S. 2-41 Between Escanaba And Gladstone

DANCE SUNDAY
— Featuring —
"STARDUSTERS"
5 P. M. Til ?
BILL'S BAR
Rapid River

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"GOLD BOND"
SKINNY'S BAR

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"PLEASURES"
★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

DANCE Tonight
Featuring
"MEL-O-NOTES"
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

Starts Sunday At 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
"...The Minx makes Curious Yellow look pale" NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
ADULTS ONLY
LEE BASSEL Presents
The MinX
—exactly what you think she is
THE MINX · JAN STERLING ROBERT DOMAN · SHIRLEY PARKER · TIGE CYBELE · A CANNIST FILMS RELEASE In COLOR
ST 6 7941
MICHIGAN ESCANABA Theatre
— Ends Tonight —
"JENNY"

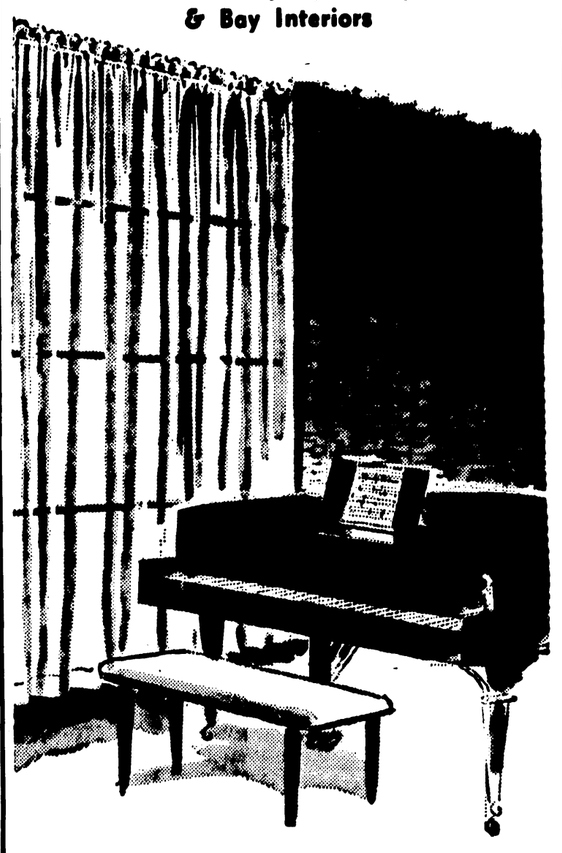
HELD OVER THRU TUESDAY!
The INCREDIBLE SAGA of "MA" BARKER!
JAMES H. NICHOLSON AND SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF PRESENT
SHELLEY WINTERS
Bloody Mama
(R)
STARRING
PAT HINGLE · DON STROUD · DIANE VARSI
an AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
Evening 7 and 9 P. M.
— Coming —
"OLIVER"
DELFT

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"RHYTHM TONES"
LOMBARDI'S BAR
M-35 At Ford River

2 Big Hits In Color
Ken Mar DRIVE IN THEATRE
Open 8:00 Show 8:30
Tonight And Sunday
A Spy Scandal & A Super Adventure
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ
HANNIBAL BROOKS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR

Box Office Opens at 8:00
HILLTOP
Show Starts At 8:30
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY CHARRO!
The Mirisch Production Company Presents
"the first time"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
Jacqueline Bisset

The Drapery Shop & Bay Interiors



The grand style, sheer underdraperies and beautifully tailored overdraperies in the widest range of colors and fabrics to be found anywhere are at The Drapery Shop. Our complete interior decorating services help make your selection correct and so much easier. We also handle woodweaves, shutters, all drapery hardware and over 300 different frame styles for picture framing. Why not stop soon.

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901 Ludington St. — ST 6-2990

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"Why is Delta County a nice place to live? I have an answer. Before I came to Escanaba I lived in some pretty big cities; Minneapolis, Grand Rapids, and Milwaukee. In all these places my mother had to drive me almost everywhere. Here in the smaller Escanaba, I can go to the place of my choice, to school, the store, a friend's house, just all over. The most important thing of all is: I am on my own. It makes a big difference. Yes, I know Delta County is the subject but to me Delta County is as superbly wonderful as Escanaba. That is why I think Delta County is a nice place to live. I am thankful I am among the lucky ones now." — **Jan VESETH**

"I used to live in Canada where there weren't any counties, but now that I live in one I am proud to say this will be a memory of my very first county.

"The thing I like here the most is having a beach, a good one not a dinky little man made hole. I like the parks with swings and everything else. There are also lots of stores to shop in. When we wanted to go to a good sized city we had to go 200 or 300 miles.

"I like Delta County because well — one thing is it's warmer and more enjoyable. You get lots of opportunities in sports, education and taking pictures of the beautiful scenery.

"I have lived here 2 years and know quite a lot, but I'm sure I expect to learn more in Michigan Week." — **Sue Flippin**

"I like Michigan because of its scenic beauty. We're the only state surrounded by the Great Lakes. The county I like best is Delta County because I live here and maybe it's because its the only county that I know has a playground for kids 1-7 years of age only. And has a recreation center for all ages and anyone living outside Delta County." — **Cecil B. Chase II**

Chatham Ski Hill Winning Project

Sterling Heights' Clinton River Cleanup project has won the state Community Achievement of the Year Award.

James Morgan Smith, president of the Greater Michigan Foundation, announced today that judges had unanimously chosen the Sterling Heights program, cleaning up a 10-mile sector of river, from regional winners in the annual competition.

The Sterling Heights entry was a two-day program last August, following three months of careful planning, wherein citizen teams cleaned up 10 miles along the Clinton River. The local Rotary Club sparked the citizen effort, aimed at fighting pollution and encouraging development of water-land recreational facilities.

Governor William G. Milliken presented the plaque for Michigan's Community Achievement of the Year to a Sterling Heights representative at a special joint session of the Legislature Thursday.

The regional entries, chosen from contests by county and regional Michigan Week councils were:

CLK (Calumet, Laurium, Keweenaw) Artificial Ice Project, wherein area people, despite declining population and lessening employment, worked together to construct an artificial ice rink to extend the season for their natural sport, hockey — Region 1, Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Ontonagon counties.

Chatham Ski Hill project, in which village and township residents banded together and constructed a ski hill and outdoor recreation site for local youth — Region 2, Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette, Menominee, Schoolcraft counties .

Sault Ste. Marie I-500 Project, one-mile racing oval which volunteers constructed on site of abandoned U. S. Army camp and which lead to development of International 500-Mile Snowmobile Race — Region 3, Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac counties.

Mercury Problem Fails To Appear

Laboratory tests to date have not revealed the problem of mercury contamination in fish from Lake Michigan, Lake Superior, or northern Lake Huron, the Natural Resources Commission was advised last week.

Jack Bails, fish specialist for the Department of Natural Resources, reported that all fish tested from those waters have been found to contain mercury levels below .5 parts per million, the interim tolerance limit set by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration for fish to be commercially marketed.

Bails noted that studies continue to show high mercury readings in fish collected from those connecting waters which stretch from southern Lake Huron to Lake Erie, even though mercury discharges have been halted there.

Ethiopia's nomadic Danakil tribesmen build mobile homes using brushwood, goatskins and straw mats. When water and forage run short, a family simply bundles the collapsible shelter onto a camel and moves on.

Severe Weather Raking Midwest

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms crackled over the lower Great Lakes and parts of the South today while clearing skies ended a week of violent storms in the midcontinent.

Severe thunderstorms raked Sections of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio during the night. Tornadoes were sighted over Indiana and Ohio but there were no reports of injuries or heavy damage.

Winds up to 72 miles an hour lashed the Fort Wayne, Ind., area. Gusts near 60 miles an hour buffeted Trenton, southeastern Lower Michigan.

Large hailstones ratttled down on Fort Wayne and Ypsilanti, Mich.

Special Events Highlight Week

Many special features will highlight the observance of Michigan Week in this area, reports the Michigan Week committee headed by Ron DeVos of Escanaba and Ellis Movalson, Gladstone, the co-chairmen.

Today is Community Pride Day, with Mrs. Robert Mosenfelder chairman. To encourage understanding and appreciation of Delta County's many facets, she asked students in sixth grade in schools throughout the county to write essays on the topics: "Why Do You Like Delta County?"

A selection from the many letters will be published by the Escanaba Daily Press, beginning today on this page and continuing through Michigan Week.

Sunday is Spiritual Foundations Day and the Rev. Wayne Marcotte of Holy Name High School is chairman.

Monday is titled Government Day and sometimes Mayors' Exchange Day, with Leo Brunelle or Flat Rock the chairman. A detailed schedule of events for the day, involving both municipal and county officials, is presented today on this page.

Tuesday, Heritage Day, has Mrs. Clint Dunathan, president of the Delta County Historical Society as chairman. Highlight of the day will be the official opening of the Delta County Historical Museum for the season.

Tea and coffee will be served at the Museum from 2 to 5 p. m., the public is invited, and hostesses will include Mrs. Robert Schmeling, Mrs. Frank Bender Jr. and others.

Wednesday is Livelihood Day with Gary Barton chairman, and a program recognizing the contributions of business and industry to the community has been arranged.

Thursday, Education Day, is set aside for special Michigan Week subjects in the schools. Walter McClintock of Gladstone is chairman.

Friday, Hospitality Day, has Mrs. Richard Bryson of Escanaba chairman, and she has planned a number of activities including the presentation of gifts to visitors and newcomers.

Saturday is Youth Day with Elsworth Viau of Escanaba the chairman. A Pop Band concert and a parade are among the events. Gary LaPlante is parade chairman and persons interested in entering floats may contact him at the Escanaba City Hall.

Baccalaureate Services Sunday

RAPID RIVER—Rapid River High School's, "Class of 1970", will have Baccalaureate services Sunday, May 17, 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The Rev. Charles Hazard, pastor of Rapid River's Congregational Church, will present the Baccalaureate address, entitled, "What Makes a Successful life."

The evening will begin with he scthool's 44 seniors marching into the gymnasium to the processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The High School Chorus directed by Mrs. Arlene Johnson will sing, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Lord's Prayer," and, "The Holy City."

Following the benediction, the seniors will leave the gymnasium to the recessional, "Onward Chirstian Soldiers."

The evening organists will be Cynthia Viau and John Waters; accompanist for the chorus is Linda Jo Deneau.

Graduating seniors are: Donna Brandt, Gary Coppick, James Deneau, Linda Jo Deneau, Donald Dominick, Nora Doonan, Sylvia Erickson, Dennis Froberg, Pamela Guildenbecher, David Holmgren, Carol Holmlund, Dale Johnson, Gretchen Kaukola, Jane LaCrosse, Mary Lagerquist, Steven Lamberg, Andrea LaRose, Charles Larsen Jr., Mark C. Lippold, Mark R. Lippold, Mary Martin, Jeffrey McClinchy, Dale Morin, Jon Muffler, Carolyn Nelson, Jean Novak, Christina Oberg, Ruth Olson, Dale Pasi, Dannette Peterson, Cynthia Pike, Lois Proehl, Mary Roberts, Morley Rushford, Daniel Safford, Terrence Schram, Karen Sheedlo, Sharon Sheedlo, Linda Spriks, Kathleen Therrien, Terrence Thorsen, James Trepanier, Kelly Wicklund and Susan Boyer.

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"Pach Polka Band"
LINCOLN HOUSE
602 Superior Ave., Gladstone

DANCE SUNDAY
— Featuring —
"STARDUSTERS"
5 P. M. Til ?
BILL'S BAR
Rapid River

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"GOLD BOND"
SKINNY'S BAR

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"RHYTHM TONES"
LOMBARDI'S BAR
M-35 At Ford River

DANCE TONIGHT
— Featuring —
"STAR DUSTERS"
BUCK INN
U. S. 2-41 Between Escanaba And Gladstone

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"PLEASURES"
★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

DANCE Tonight
Featuring
"MEL-O-NOTES"
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

Starts Sunday At 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
"...The Minx makes Curious Yellow look pale" NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
ADULTS ONLY
LEE RESSEL Presents
The MinX
—exactly what you think she is
THE MINX · JAN STERLING ROBERT RODAN · SHIRLEY PARKER · THE CYRKLE · A CAMBIST FILMS RELEASE In COLOR
ST 6-7941 MICHIGAN ESCANABA Theatre
— Ends Tonight —
"JENNY"

HELD OVER THRU TUESDAY!
The INCREDIBLE SAGA of "MA" BARKER!
JAMES H. NICHOLSON AND SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF PRESENT
SHELLEY WINTERS AS Bloody Mama
STARRING PAT HINGLE · DON STROUD · DIANE VARSI
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Evening 7 and 9 P. M.
— Coming —
"OLIVER"
ST 6-7922 DELFT ESCANABA Theatre

2 Big Hits In Color
Ken Mar DRIVE-IN THEATRE BETWEEN ESCANABA & GLADSTONE
Open 8:00 Show 8:30
Tonight And Sunday
A Spy Scandal & A Super Adventure
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"
A Michael Winner Film
United Artists

Box Office Opens at 8:00
★HILLTOP★ DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.
Show Starts At 8:30
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY as CHARRO!
The Mirisch Production Company Presents
"the first time"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
Jacqueline Bisset

The Drapery Shop & Bay Interiors

The grand style, sheer underdraperies and beautifully tailored overdraperies in the widest range of colors and fabrics to be found anywhere are at The Drapery Shop. Our complete interior decorating services help make your selection correct and so much easier. We also handle woodweaves, shutters, all drapery hardware and over 300 different frame styles for picture framing. Why not stop soon.

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& Bay Interiors
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The meeting was the highlight of the Department Officer's tour that concludes today at Iron River with the Zone 4 meeting. Dept. Commander John Soave and National Service Officer Harold Revord of Detroit attended the meeting. Department Auxiliary Commander Mrs. Donna Cater of Ludington and Mrs. Lucille Juntenen, Dept. vice commander of L'Anse were the Auxiliary representatives.

Escanaba Auxiliary was represented by Ray DeLougharey who is Dept. second junior vice commander and 4th zone commander and Mrs. DeLoughary, William Garbett, 4th zone membership chairman and Mrs. Nettie Seidl, Auxiliary department educational loan fund chairman.

Preceding the awards ceremony, Auxiliary 23 officers were installed by Third Auxiliary Junior Vice Commander Lucille Juntenen and a buffet dinner was served at the clubrooms for visitors.

Hundreds Of Coho Die At Munising

Hundreds of dying coho salmon in the Anna River at Munising were reported by representatives of the Department of Natural Resources to the Northern Peninsula Office of the Michigan Department of Public Health on Friday.

Death occurred in the river beginning at a point where the City of Munising's wastewater treatment plant effluent discharges into the river.

According to Cletus Courchaine, Public Health Department engineer in charge, an investigation by officials of both departments revealed that a solvent solution used by the city in cleaning a garage floor was the probable cause of the fish kill.

Courchaine said that the solvent was used about 7:30 a.m., reached the city's wastewater treatment plant at about 9 a.m. and the fish kill was reported at 10:45 a.m. City officials have been warned not to use the solvent again.

Councilman's Kin Caught With Dope

DETROIT (AP)—The nephew of a Detroit common councilman has been arrested in connection with a narcotics charge.

Police said 42 pounds of marijuana were confiscated Friday from a car driven by John P. Van Antwerp, 27, Detroit. He is the nephew of Philip J. Van Antwerp, a member of the Common Council.

Young Van Antwerp had picked up the marijuana earlier in the day at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, police alleged.

Prairie Chicken Program Advocated

By FRANK MAINVILLE

LANSING (AP)—The Department of Natural Resources hopes to save Michigan's last viable colony of prairie chickens from extinction through acquisition of their dancing grounds in Osceola County.

Dr. Andy Ammann of the Game Division says there are only seven colonies left in the state and that the Osceola colony, which has more dancing males than the other six combined, is the only one which has a chance for survival.

"These grounds have eight to 10 cocks," says Ammann. "The five grounds in Missaukee County and one in Iosco have a total of about eight — slightly over one per ground."

Ammann says hens live shorter lives suggesting that there may be no more than one hen per colony left. He gives these six no more than a couple of years before extinction.

He says his pessisism is based upon the history of the prairie chicken in Michigan which numbered hundreds of colonies during peak years in the 30's.

"After logging and fires, the prairie chicken spread north from southwestern Michigan and, as land was cleared and farmed in Wisconsin, the birds moved into the Upper Peninsula," he points out. "Now the UP has none."

Prairie chickens have to have long-term grassland broken up like the bunch grasses of the prairies once were by the buffalo to allow the birds to move in and around.

"This is why some limited grazing — as is being done on one-third of the two square miles we hope to lease or acquire in a four-square mile bloc — will be continued," he notes. "Grazing will simulate their natural habitat."

Ammann says prairie chickens have to be able to look to a wide horizon — they can't stand to be fenced in by fencrow brush or roadside trees.

"Apparently they have to have some form of grain — including natural grass seeds—during the winter," he notes. "We will have to supply them with corn — shocked or standing — above the snow. Unlike the sharptail grouse, prairie chickens can't get along during the winter by 'budding' alone."

Ammann says the DNR has a history of more than 20 years on the Osceola grounds which leads him to believe if the birds are going to survive anywhere, it will be there. Prairie chickens —really grouse—are protected but few hunters can distinguish between them and the ruffed grouse.

"The male prairie chicken is a grayish brown, darker than the ruffed grouse, with barred body and barred round tail, shorter than the grouse's tail," he points out.

"And when the prairie chicken flies, it is with a series of rapid wing beats followed by an interval of soaring with set wings, the best way to identify them in flight. Ruffed grouse seldom alternate sailing and flapping.

The male prairie chicken establishes his territory by expanding bellows like sacs on either side of his neck and using them as a resonator, crackling, rattling his feathers, stamping his feet and occasionally fighting — rarely to the the death.

"On a quiet day you can hear them two to three miles," explains Ammann. "Hens come in by ones and twos."

"Part of the dancing is to select the more virorous male, which establishes his territory in the center of the dancing ground. Hens tend to concentrate in the middle of the grounds."

Ammann says cocks give the dancing their utmost effort. they dance about two hours every morning to mid-May.

"One of our men saw a male drop dead, apparently because of heart failure. But during this time the birds are also very vulnerable to predators and to man," he notes. "Occasionally a hawk swoops down to harass them."

Ammann says the DNR bought 500 acres in Misaukee County 10 to 15 years to help the prairie chicken. But it was broken up into three tracts apparently too scattered to keep the birds and had insiduous growths along fences and roadsides which the prairie chicken can't tolerate.

He says the Osceola area seems ideal because it is known the birds have subsisted there for about 20 years.

"We hope to lease a key area as a start and are attempting to buy some strategic land used by prairie chickens for nesting cover," Ammann points. "eventually we hope to control through lease or purchase approximately two square miles."

He says that much will assure nesting and brood rearing area for the rapidly-declining species.

Amann says no effort will be made to control predators because for every one killed, another moves in to fill his place, making control efforts a waste of time and money.

Only good habitat will keep the prairie chicken from becoming extinct in Michigan, he concludes. And the only good habitat in the state appears to be the Osceola dancing grounds.

Rates Going Up

LANSING (AP)—The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. of Milwaukee has been authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission to increase its gas and electric rates in Menominee County by $331,000 annually.

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- SUPPERS
- PARTIES
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Beverages

ELIAS' FAMOUS COFFEE	.15
POT-O-TEA	.20
HOT CHOCOLATE — Whipped Cream Topping	.25
MILK	.20
COCA-COLA	.25
ROOT BEER	.25
FRESCA SUGAR FREE	.25
ORANGE DRINK IMITATION	.25
ORANGE JUICE — Large	.50
Small	.25

Desserts

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE — Topped with Whipped Cream	SLICE .45	WHOLE	2.70
CHOCOLATE, BANANA, COCONUT or BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE with Whipped Cream	SLICE .40	WHOLE	2.40
All Whole Cream Pies, Served with 12 oz. can of Whipped Cream			
DUTCH APPLE PIE	SLICE .35	WHOLE	1.75
BOSTON CREAM PIE	SLICE .40	WHOLE	2.40
PECAN PIE			.45
FUDGE BROWNIES			.25
DONUTS, plain	each .12	GLAZED, CIN. TWIST or FILLED	each .15
	½ doz. .45		½ doz. .75
Assorted dozen .85			1 doz. 1.45
SWEET or CINNAMON ROLLS	Each .30	½ doz. 1.25	doz. 2.50
PECAN ROLLS .35		½ doz. 1.30	doz. 2.55

Salads

PINEAPPLE COTTABE CHEESE — A heap of dairy fresh cottage cheese on crisp lettuce with chilled pineapple and a toasted bun — 1.10

DICED HAM AND CHEESE SALAD — Large bowl of crisp chilled letture with tomato, diced ham, cheese, and served in a chilled salad bowl with toasted buttered roll — 1.25

CHEF'S SPECIAL SALAD BOWL — Heaps of lettuce, fresh baby Alaskan Shrimp, with garlic and oil dressing, and buttered roll — 1.35

CHOICE OF DRESSING:
- BLUE CHEESE
- GARLIC 'N OIL
- TOMATO 'N SPICE
- 1,000 ISLAND

½ Pt. .45

Dinners

BIG BOY® COMBINATION — The fabulous BIG BOY Hamburger, served with a generous portion of golden French fries . . . and crisp chopped lettuce salad . . . a real treat — 1.15

THE HALF POUND O'GROUND ROUND — one half pound freshly ground, from the finest quality steer beef, grilled to your desire, served with French fried potatoes, onion rings, chopped lettuce salad, and buttered roll — 1.85

'WESTERN CUT' STEAK — Choice beef, sizzling 'n juicy' topped with crisp onion rings, and on the side, golden French fries, tossed salad and dressing, buttered roll 2.95

HAM STEAK DINNER — Generous center cut, corn-fed ham with grilled pineapple, served with French fries, chopped lettuce salad, choice of dressing and buttered roll — 1.85

DELICIOUS SHRIMP DINNER — Jumbo meaty fried shrimp from the blue waters of the Gulf of California. Served with a generous order of French fries, tangy sauce, crisp tossed salad and buttered roll — 2.10

FRIED CHICKEN — One half tender golden fried chicken served with French fries, tossed green salad, buttered roll — 2.10

WEIGHT WATCHERS DINNER — Big Boy's juicy sizzling Brawny Lad beefsteak with a deliciously refreshing salad of cottage cheese and pineapple, tomato slice and two Melba toast — 1.30

FISH DINNER — Tasty halibut from the deep blue waters of the North Pacific, served with salad, French fries, tartar sauce, and a buttered roll — 1.75

BEACHCOMBER DINNER—Jumbo fried shrimp, succulent fried halibut, fried shrimps stuffed with tasty deviled crab meat, golden French fries, tossed salad, tangy sauce, roll and butter — 1.90

CHILI SIZE — Over ¼ lb. choice ground steak, smothered with our own home made chili, and topped with a slice of sharp cheddar cheese, served with roll and butter — 1.25

Fountain

ICE CREAM Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Orange Sherbet	.35
ICE CREAM SUNDAE — All flavors	.45
Root Beer Float Or Fresca Cooler	.40
Creamy Milk Shake or Malted Milk	.40

(All Above Orders Topped with Whipped Cream)

Sandwiches

Plain or Toasted

GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE	.85
HAM, served with Lettuce & Mayonnaise	.75
BACON and TOMATO with Lettuce and Mayonaise	.75
MELTED CHEESE — Grilled in Butter	.55
LETTUCE and TOMATO with Mayonnaise	.45
Butter-fried EGG	.45
FILET DE SOLE — A succulent sandwich	.80
"BRAWNY LAD" STEAK and sweet Bermuda Onion on rye bun	.80
"SLIM JIM" — An extra-tasty treat	.80
HOT DOG — Long and juicy	.50

Soups	Homemade Chili
½ pint .30	½ pint .55

FRENCH FRIES	.35
FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS — "Best thing that ever happened to an onion"	.50
Ye Olde English Style Fish & Chips	.99

BIG BOY® THE ORIGINAL DOUBLE DECK HAMBURGER — Two patties of the finest freshly-ground Beef, a slice of melted Cheese, Lettuce . . . all topped with out own superb Sauce . . . served on a specially baked Sesame Seed Bun — .70

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FAMILY RESTAURANT
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Downtown Escanaba
Phone 786-2180



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Friday and Saturday Til 3 A. M.
Complete Take-Out Service Available

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LUCKY NUMBER WINNERS

The following p[illegible]e were Lucky Number Winners during the Wedn[illegible]ay LUCKY NUMBER DAY Promotions:

Mrs. Fred Robinson, Rt. 1, Escanaba
Mary Young, 308 S. 19th St., Escanaba
Helen Herbeck, 327 S. 16th St., Escanaba
Jean Ettenhoffer, Rt. 2, Escanaba
Leslie Johnson, Rt. 2, Escanaba

GOODMAN REXALL DRUG STORE
1018 Ludington St. — Escanaba — Phone 786-0371

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Twenty-eight organizations had members recognized in various groups: 100-300-500-1000-1750 hours of service, a VA bronze emblem; 5000 hours, VA gold pin and 7500 hours, VA plaque.

Disabled Veterans were honored when their VAWS representative Mary Clement received a bronze plaque. Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartzkopf of Iron Mountain received certificates and DAV-VA Hospital Chairman Ernest Clement was given a special award.

The meeting was the highlight of the Department Officer's tour that concludes today at Iron River with the Zone 4 meeting. Dept. Commander John Soave and National Service Officer Harold Revord of Detroit attended the meeting. Department Auxiliary Commander Mrs. Donna Cater of Ludington and Mrs. Lucille Juntenen, Dept. vice commander of L'Anse were the Auxiliary representatives.

Escanaba Auxiliary was represented by Ray DeLougharey who is Dept. second junior vice commander and 4th zone commander and Mrs. DeLoughary, William Garbett, 4th zone membership chairman and Mrs. Nettie Seidl, Auxiliary department educational loan fund chairman.

Preceding the awards ceremony, Auxiliary 23 officers were installed by Third Auxiliary Junior Vice Commander Lucille Juntenen and a buffet dinner was served at the clubrooms for visitors.

Hundreds Of Coho Die At Munising

Hundreds of dying coho salmon in the Anna River at Munising were reported by representatives of the Department of Natural Resources to the Northern Peninsula Office of the Michigan Department of Public Health on Friday.

Death occurred in the river beginning at a point where the City of Munising's wastewater treatment plant effluent discharges into the river.

According to Cletus Courchaine, Public Health Department engineer in charge, an investigation by officials of both departments revealed that a solvent solution used by the city in cleaning a garage floor was the probable cause of the fish kill.

Courchaine said that the solvent was used about 7:30 a.m., reached the city's wastewater treatment plant at about 9 a.m. and the fish kill was reported at 10:45 a.m. City officials have been warned not to use the solvent again.

Councilman's Kin Caught With Dope

DETROIT (AP)—The nephew of a Detroit common councilman has been arrested in connection with a narcotics charge.

Police said 42 pounds of marijuana were confiscated Friday from a car driven by John P. Van Antwerp, 27, Detroit. He is the nephew of Philip J. Van Antwerp, a member of the Common Council.

Young Van Antwerp had picked up the marijuana earlier in the day at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, police alleged.

Prairie Chicken Program Advocated

By FRANK MAINVILLE

LANSING (AP)—The Department of Natural Resources hopes to save Michigan's last viable colony of prairie chickens from extinction through acquisition of their dancing grounds in Osceola County.

Dr. Andy Ammann of the Game Division says there are only seven colonies left in the state and that the Osceola colony, which has more dancing males than the other six combined, is the only one which has a chance for survival.

"These grounds have eight to 10 cocks," says Ammann. "The five grounds in Missaukee County and one in Iosco have a total of about eight — slightly over one per ground."

Ammann says hens live shorter lives suggesting that there may be no more than one hen per colony left. He gives these six no more than a couple of years before extinction.

He says his pessisism is based upon the history of the prairie chicken in Michigan which numbered hundreds of colonies during peak years in the 30's.

"After logging and fires, the prairie chicken spread north from southwestern Michigan and, as land was cleared and farmed in Wisconsin, the birds moved into the Upper Peninsula," he points out. "Now the UP has none."

Prairie chickens have to have long-term grassland broken up like the bunch grasses of the prairies once were by the buffalo to allow the birds to move in and around.

"This is why some limited grazing — as is being done on one-third of the two square miles we hope to lease or acquire in a four-square mile bloc — will be continued," he notes. "Grazing will simulate their natural habitat."

Ammann says prairie chickens have to be able to look to a wide horizon — they can't stand to be fenced in by fencrow brush or roadside trees.

"Apparently they have to have some form of grain — including natural grass seeds—during the winter," he notes. "We will have to supply them with corn — shocked or standing — above the snow. Unlike the sharptail grouse, prairie chickens can't get along during the winter by 'budding' alone."

Ammann says the DNR has a history of more than 20 years on the Osceola grounds which leads him to believe if the birds are going to survive anywhere, it will be there. Prairie chickens—really grouse—are protected but few hunters can distinguish between them and the ruffed grouse.

"The male prairie chicken is a grayish brown, darker than the ruffed grouse, with barred body and barred round tail, shorter than the grouse's tail," he points out.

"And when the prairie chicken flies, it is with a series of rapid wing beats followed by an interval of soaring with set wings, the best way to identify them in flight. Ruffed grouse seldom alternate sailing and flapping.

The male prairie chicken establishes his territory by expanding bellows like sacs on either side of his neck and using them as a resonator, crackling, rattling his feathers, stamping his feet and occasionally fighting — rarely to the the death.

"On a quiet day you can hear them two to three miles," explains Ammann. "Hens come in by ones and twos."

"Part of the dancing is to select the more virorous male, which establishes his territory in the center of the dancing ground. Hens tend to concentrate in the middle of the grounds."

Ammann says cocks give the dancing their utmost effort. they dance about two hours every morning to mid-May.

"One of our men saw a male drop dead, apparently because of heart failure. But during this time the birds are also very vulnerable to predators and to man," he notes. "Occasionally a hawk swoops down to harass them."

Ammann says the DNR bought 500 acres in Misaukee County 10 to 15 years to help the prairie chicken. But it was broken up into three tracts apparently too scattered to keep the birds and had insiduous growths along fences and roadsides which the prairie chicken can't tolerate.

He says the Osceola area seems ideal because it is known the birds have subsisted there for about 20 years.

"We hope to lease a key area as a start and are attempting to buy some strategic land used by prairie chickens for nesting cover," Ammann points. "evntually we hope to control through lease or purchase approximately two square miles."

He says that much will assure nesting and brood rearing area for the rapidly-declining species.

Amann says no effort will be made to control predators because for every one killed, another moves in to fill his place, making control efforts a waste of time and money.

Only good habitat will keep the prairie chicken from becoming extinct in Michigan, he concludes. And the only good habitat in the state appears to be the Osceola dancing grounds.

Rates Going Up

LANSING (AP)—The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. of Milwaukee has been authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission to increase its gas and electric rates in Menominee County by $331,000 annually.

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CHOCOLATE, BANANA, COCONUT or BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE with Whipped Cream SLICE .40 WHOLE 2.40

All Whole Cream Pies, Served with 12 oz. can of Whipped Cream

DUTCH APPLE PIE SLICE .35 WHOLE 1.75

BOSTON CREAM PIE SLICE .40 WHOLE 2.40

PECAN PIE .45

FUDGE BROWNIES .25

DONUTS, plain each .12 GLAZED, CIN. TWIST or FILLED each .15
½ doz. .45 ½ doz. .75
Assorted dozen .85 1 doz. 1.45

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'WESTERN CUT' STEAK — Choice beef, sizzling 'n juicy' topped with crisp onion rings, and on the side, golden French fries, tossed salad and dressing, buttered roll 2.95

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DELICIOUS SHRIMP DINNER — Jumbo meaty fried shrimp from the blue waters of the Gulf of California. Served with a generous order of French fries, tangy sauce, crisp tossed salad and buttered roll — 2.10

FRIED CHICKEN — One half tender golden fried chicken served with French fries, tossed green salad, buttered roll — 2.10

WEIGHT WATCHERS DINNER — Big Boy's juicy sizzling Brawny Lad beefsteak with a deliciously refreshing salad of cottage cheese and pineapple, tomato slice and two Melba toast — 1.30

FISH DINNER — Tasty halibut from the deep blue waters of the North Pacific, served with salad, French fries, tartar sauce, and a buttered roll — 1.75

BEACHCOMBER DINNER—Jumbo fried shrimp, succulent fried halibut, fried shrimps stuffed with tasty deviled crab meat, golden French fries, tossed salad, tangy sauce, roll and butter — 1.90

CHILI SIZE — Over ¼ lb. choice ground steak, smothered with our own home made chili, and topped with a slice of sharp cheddar cheese, served with roll and butter — 1.25

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ICE CREAM Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Orange Sherbet — .35
ICE CREAM SUNDAE — All flavors — .45
Root Beer Float Or Fresca Cooler — .40
Creamy Milk Shake or Malted Milk — .40
(All Above Orders Topped with Whipped Cream)

Sandwiches

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GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE	.85
HAM, served with Lettuce & Mayonnaise	.75
BACON and TOMATO with Lettuce and Mayonaise	.75
MELTED CHEESE — Grilled in Butter	.55
LETTUCE and TOMATO with Mayonnaise	.45
Butter-fried EGG	.45
FILET DE SOLE — A succulent sandwich	.80
"BRAWNY LAD" STEAK and sweet Bermuda Onion on rye bun	.80
"SLIM JIM" — An extra-tasty treat	.80
HOT DOG — Long and juicy	.50

Soups ½ pint .30 — Homemade Chili ½ pint .55

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FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS — "Best thing that ever happened to an onion" .50

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LUCKY NUMBER WINNERS

The following p[illegible]e were Lucky Number Winners during the Wedn[illegible]ay LUCKY NUMBER DAY Promotions:

Mrs. Fred Robinson, Rt. 1, Escanaba
Mary Young, 308 S. 19th St., Escanaba
Helen Herbeck, 327 S. 16th St., Escanaba
Jean Ettenhoffer, Rt. 2, Escanaba
Leslie Johnson, Rt. 2, Escanaba

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziateck, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Destruction

A penetrating look at one of the major factors in the violent behaviour on many college campuses is taken by an editorial writer in a recent issue of the Elks Magazine.

At this date, the author points out, no parent should be surprised if a son or daughter gives signs of having been converted to the violently revolutionary socialism of the New Left. The extent of the organized efforts to recruit young Americans to radicalism is cause only for wonder that more of them have not succumbed. he writes.

This is especially so in view of the favorable auspices under which they have been exposed to the dogmas of destruction.

The edit points out that parents have permitted or encouraged young people to join the "peace march" on Washington last November may be interested to know that among its organizers was a man named Danny Rosenshine, who for many of his 24 years has been active in the leadership of the Young Socialist Alliance.

★ ★ ★

In 1968 and 1969 he toured college campuses speaking on such topics as "From Student Revolt to Socialist Revolution," praising Castro's communism and condemning the United States.

Lots of good licks for Marxist violence were delivered to American college audiences in 1968 by Dr. Ernest Mandel, an editor of a Belgian leftist weekly and a leader in the Fourth International, the Trotskyite communist organization. He was quoted by the press as having told a University of Pennsylvania audience that, "Students should organize in force because the time is ripe to overthrow the capitalist system and bring about a change within the framework of the Marxist-Leninist theory."

★ ★ ★

In a taped address in New York's Town Hall last November, Dr. Mandel said: "As a revolutionary Marxist you cannot destroy capitalism piecemeal. You can abolish the structure only by overthrowing it, not by reforming it.' '

Mrs. Alice Widener, author of a syndicated calumn, wrote that Bruce Brown of Washington University, who described himself as a revolutionary, told fellow socialists at Hofstra College last September: "We must begin an anti-corporate struggle on its own terrain and not wait for a crisis."

Many young Americans have been misled by specious claims of "academic freedom" and by other devices to conceal the real goal of communist radicals.

Now that these extremists have become so emboldened that they publicly announce their violent intentions, Americans who don't take kindly to Marxist revolution have no excuse to sit idly by while the "eve of destruction" moves nearer.

Religion In Russia

The Ruling Communist elite in Moscow must be highly sensitive to Western charges that religious believers are being persecuted, for Izvestia found it necessary to pen a reply.

Charging that "the reactionary foreign press and radio have been publishing much matter falsely and slanderously describing the status of religion in the USSR," the official daily organ of the Soviet government turns to Vladimir A. Kuroyedov, president of the Council of Religious Affairs of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, for a detailed rebuttal.

Kuroyedov cites Lenin's doctrine and Soviet law to show that "the normal existence of religious organizations is provided for, as is also genuine freedom of conscience . . ."

He cites, also, various provisions of Soviet law protecting religious believers from discrimination in education, employment, and other areas of life.

Kuroyedov notes, however, that Soviet law requires the licensing of all churches and that religious "firebrands" who operate outside this law are deemed to be "criminals" and dealt with severely.

Thus, on several counts, Kuroyedov excoriates the Dissident Baptists, a group of dissenters who have broken away from the licensed Baptist Church and formed independent congregations. Their unlicensed status forces them to meet secretly in the homes of believers or hold their prayer meetings in the forests.

Among their "crimes," Kuroyedov cites illegal assembly and illegal publication and distribution of religious literature.

And, he charges, they actually issued an appeal calling for "a steadfast preaching of the Gospel to the whole world and to all creatures, without respect to any boundaries . . . a strict fulfilling of the command 'do not love the world nor what is in it,' do not under any circumstances, admit even in thought the possibility of watching television or going to the movies or the theater . . ." (And, to think, we in the United States think we have a crime problem!)

Izvestia seeks to refute charges of religious persecution. It has, instead, substantiated them.

Peninsula Potpourri

Loren F. Hulsizer, 38, Kingsford was named superintendent of Munising public schools, at a meeting of the board of education recently. Hulsizer will succeed William T. MacNeil, who has held the top post in the Munising school system here for 15 years and is retiring June 30.

★ ★ ★

Brother succeeds brother with the retirement of George Prosek as manager of the Ironwood office for Clairmont Trucking Co., after a career spanning three decades. Prosek, 65, who spent 33 years in the trucking profession, will be succeeded as manager by his brother, Carl, 58.

★ ★ ★

More than flowers can sometimes be found in flower gardens. While preparing the ground, David Warras of Menominee dug up a tombstone in his backyard. The stone was almost intact, with the date of birth (March 17, 1827) of the deceased person clearly shown. The date of death was inscribed on a piece of the marker which had been broken off.

THE GRADUATE



'Generation Gap' Closing Sought By Legislator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran House member has called on his colleagues to spend one weekend each month on college campuses to listen to what the nation's students are saying.

Rep. James C. Wright Jr., D-Tex., has written all members of Congress outlining his idea for "Operation Dialogue" and has asked every college in the nation if it would like to participate.

An aide said it's too early to chart the response but Wright's hope is that a deliberately created dialogue would bring "neither fawning adulation nor hostile confrontation" but a mutual education.

Postal Workers Pay Accord Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which appeared ready to halt action on a postal pay boost when New York mailmen threatened to strike Thursday night, is now on a timetable that could bring final approval in three weeks.

"Congress is not going to be pressured by a strike," the senior Senate Post Office Committee member, Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, said Thursday before New York letter carriers called off the strike.

Ann Landers

'Sterile' Boyfriend May Be In Trouble

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and had a very good job as a secretary in a college until I got pregnant. Due to the morning, afternoon and evening sickness I had to quit work. I am five months along and don't feel (or look) well enough to get another position.

When I told my boyfriend I was pregnant, he said he'd do anything to help — except marry me. Last night he announced that he intends to keep his word and help me financially but he can prove in court that the baby belongs to someone else. I asked him how he came to such a ridiculous conclusion. He replied, "Because I am sterile."

I happen to know this is a dirty lie because I didn't even look at anyone else during the year we went together. If he is sterile, he got that way recently. In fact, I wouldn't put it past him to get himself sterilized to beat the paternity rap.

Shall I go to a lawyer and prove the child is his and make him pay? Or shall I trust him to keep his word? Court cases like this are usually a mess, especially if the boy decides to have three "friends" stand up for him and say they know firsthand the girl is a tramp. Please advise me.—Trouble In Streator

Dear Trouble: A lawyer cannot help you prove the child is his. In fact a doctor can't even do this. Blood tests can prove that a man did NOT father a child, but such tests cannot prove he did.

Your boyfriend sounds like a cuckoo. Whether or not he is a sterile cuckoo is another matter. I suggest you see a lawyer — not to file a paternity suit, but to get something down on paper regarding financial assistance from the heel.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: You'll never print this, but I have to write it anyway. The woman who married the homosexual and regretted it does not speak for every woman. I am married to a homosexual and I'm sure I made the right decision.

We have a lovely home, four children and fewer problems than most of our straight friends. We go with the nicest people in town and I can tell you for a fact that not one of these men is faithful to his wife. If your husband swings, what difference does it make if he's swinging with the boys or the girls? If a man has something going for him his wife can count on being alone a few nights a week — and there isn't a cockeyed thing she can do about it.

Marriage means problems. This is normal. I admit my husband and I have had our share but our problems are no worse than anyone else's—just different.—Hayward, Calif.

Dear Hayward: They're different all right, and so are some of your ideas on marriage. Different from mine, for example. Thank you for writing.

★ ★ ★

Confidential to Countdown: If the best thing you can say about the girl is, "She has her weight under control now and she holds her liquor well," the future is not very promising. Ask yourself how she will look to you in five years if her weight gets out of control and she doesn't hold her liquor so well? The odds lean heavily in that direction and the possibilities for a poor marriage are endless.

★ ★ ★

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Romney - Nixon Relations Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development reported recently that "contrary to present folklore," he has had no trouble getting to see President Nixon.

He told reporters at the White House he has never had difficulty seeing the President when "in my judgment I had something I needed to see him about."

He added that he had a chance for a personal conversation with Nixon at a Thursday meeting in the President's office and told Nixon "some of the things I've been picking up in my discussions with young people."

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

The Escanaba post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in meeting proposed a renewed effort be made to establish a center for youth in Escanaba, and will seek to interest other local organizations in supporting the plan.

★ ★ ★

Turning from the spring planting of grains, Delta County farmers next week will start planting approximately 3,500 acres of potatoes on land that last year produced record yields of top-quality spuds.

50 Years Ago

More than 200 young people, who are engaged in boys' and girls' club work, participated in the annual "round-up" of the various rural school clubs of Delta County, staged at the high school. Directors present were: A. G. Kettunen, state club leader; Sylvia Richardson, formerly of this city and now home economics specialist of Gogebic County and Maude Bennett, Iron County's home demonstrator.

Letters To The Press

FACTS AND RHETORIC

Rhetoric is beautiful. This was our first impression of the letter to the editor from Mr. Howard, Mr. Youngs, Mr. Schoen, Mr. Plowman and Mr. Mitchell in the Tuesday, May 12, 1970 edition of the Daily Press. It is desirable that there be individuals capable of composing stirring literary passages using "multisyllabic" words. It would have been desirable if their use of facts and logic had been as correct as their rhetoric. Our contacts with students on a daily basis have led us to formulate a different set of premises with respect to the youth revolution and the way it should be handled by society.

Most of the facts that have been reported concerning the Kent State incident must be viewed with a certain amount of suspicion since no one actually involved in the incident can see beyond his limited prejudices to report all of the facts in the situation. The fact that National Guardsmen had guns cannot be questioned, but what about the rocks, bottles, chunks of iron . . . the students had in their possession and were using? Are these factors to be neglected when innocence or guilt is assigned in this particular instance? It must be remembered that Man as a group has killed a larger number of animals and men with rocks than he has with bullets.

The killings at Kent State, or any other killings, are regrettable, but it is obvious that we have, as a society, accepted the sacrificing of a certain number of lives to perpetuate the present system, i.e. death by automobile, drugs, etc. This is not as unrealistic as it might seem. It has been observed in the animal kingdom that the fittest of a species survives. Survival in most instances depends on the ability to meet an adversity and overcome it. Man has been classified as an animal and would therefore seem to be bound by this same law. The question which must be resolved to the majority's satisfaction is: Which killings are necessary for the good of the rest of society?

We disagree with the conclusion reached by Mr. Howard, et al., that the students shot were merely spectators on the fringe of the crowd. It seems more logical that because the bullets traveled in straight lines they struck the first ranks of the demonstrators. It is inconceivable that the persons in the front row seats were merely innocent bystanders. If these individuals were actively involved in the confrontation and if they were packing rocks to hurl at their fellow Americans, then we would classify them as President Nixon did, "Bums!"

A system which cannot preserve order will fall. It is one of the unique features of the American political system that it has built-in provisions for the orderly process of change, However, because of the inertia of the system, it can only tolerate a certain quantity of change in a given direction without being fragmented. As long as the majority within the system supports that system and wants it to continue, then those trying to change and/or destroy the system must be ready to assume the responsibility for their actions.

It is of interest to note that those who would force the most political change on this society are the onces that use the guarantees of the constitution while overlooking the guarantees made to the rest of society. It should be remembered that the guarantees so enjoyed by these minority groups will last only so long as the system that makes them valid exists.

Discipline, a subject basically unknown to the "Spock" generation, has at last returned to either preserve the system or hasten its collapse. One wonders how these young people will be affected by their confrontation with the realization that discipline does exist and that it will be applied to all. It is hoped that the college administrators and faculty members of this country can exert the necessary leadership to insure law and order on the campuses. However, it is noted that the same parents who were permissive with their children are now in these positions of leadership—dealing with their children.

The young people of this land are potentially its greatest resource; however, unless this resource is developed in the best way it will be wasted. The "older generation" has the obligation to use this resource wisely and the young people must be pliable enough to accept some decisions which may not appear to be rational to them as individuals. Change which will produce the greatest progress for society must be a cooperative effort of all ages. The energy of the "young" members and the wisdom of the "older" members must be combined in a united attack on the problems of society. Students must not be ignored, but they must not ignore their responsibility to society.

Mr. Howard, et al., said, "... a nation that hates its youth has no future." Consider the validity of the corollary: Youth who hate their nation have no future.

David R. Hittle (Under 30)
Donald Miller (Over 30)

LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT

To the men of Bay de Noc College who expressed their view in Tuesday night's edition (May 12) letters to the press:

I wonder what kind of stand these men would take if they witnessed the same things at the College in Escanaba? Would they say "These poor kids are doing their thing"? Which seems to be the expression of the day. Have they ever witnessed anything good that ever came out of a bunch of fired up adults or kids? I don't think anybody has.

I wonder if they realize 80 per cent of our college students are there for a good education and the other 20 per cent are draft dodgers, hippie dope addicts, who are rock throwing, burning and maliciously destroying property to avoid fighting in this war to keep America free.

Mr. Ketcik's letter to the Press was exactly what most Americans feel. God bless him!

I wonder if these men from Bay College would like to see these dope addicts, draft dodgers and hippies run our government for more than an hour. No wonder the U. S. government won't pass a law letting 18, 19 and 20 year olds vote, they haven't been dried behind the ears yet, that is this minority.

What do these educational men think about our "good old glory"? We and they teach our children to respect, salute, and pledge allegiance to our flag and we show our children pictures plastered on T. V. and in papers, of these peace-loving students tearing it, stepping on it and patching their clothes with it and you say we're a government of laws — "Where are they?"

Your statements in your letter are a real good example of why this ocuntry is in such disorder.

If they revived the laws of yesterday, where the police and other law enforcers had the authority and respect, these so-called peace lovers would be afraid to do what they're doing today and the Kent State situation never would have happened. This should have happened five or six years ago when the police and National Guard had the authority to show these radicals who's boss.

President Nixon should go down in history for his statement of last week's news conference when he said "bums" is too good a name to use on these demonstrators.

Mr. Ketcik's dream, along with ours, will never come true under the type of government you're talking of, I firmly believe, with men and students like you in our colleges.

The slogan "Love America Or Leave It" would be a good thing for you to start with. Then maybe the good old laws and morals will come back to this free America after being on a long vacation.

Mrs. Sanford Strand Spalding

'VERY BAD SHAPE'

I would like to know why it was necessary to print the picture of 'Old Glory' being torn to shreds by demonstrators, on the front page of last Thursday's Press. Doubtless the reply would be that it was news and therefore had to be printed. Isn't it wonderful that a bunch of disrespectful, disloyal youths had their picture blazed across the front page. I'm sure they were very pleased with their publicity.

In our home we tried to point out to our children who read the paper, that what the demonstrators were doing was basically wrong and why, but how many parents were able to take time to discuss the picture and all of its connotations to their youngsters?

Some people believe that having one's picture in the paper is an honor, but with any more pictures of that caliber, I can only assume that to have one's picture in the paper is a dishonorable and shameful thing. If this type of rotten pictorial sensationalism is necessary to sell newspapers, then the Press is certainly in very bad hape indeed.

Mrs. Don Fitch
Escanaba

THE REAL ACTION

Recently President Nixon made the announcement to move U. S. troops into Cambodia which consequently met with much dissent. Over here in Vietnam we are close to the real action and here in Quan Loi we are 12 miles from the center of "Operation Fishhook" which is presently the new U. S. offensive.

We, the men of Company C, 31st Engineer Battalion, had the opportunity to read the May 2, 1970 edition of the Stars and Stripes (the official newspaper for the troops in Vietnam). We read an article quoting Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York as saying that, and I quote, "The people who have refused to go into the military service and who have accepted the legal consequences of it are the real heroes."

We cannot believe that this man is really in a public office to serve the people. Apparently he does not think that the men, and I use the term with pride, are doing their job over here. We have seen men die and some who are so seriously wounded that they will be affected for the rest of their lives. The so-called heroes who are tearing up our college campuses don't even come close to being the men we have over here defending the pace that the "heroes" are enjoying.

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We just cannot look up to anyone who would destroy public property and waste taxpayers money as a means of showing that he will not accept his responsibility as an American.

SP5 John Hebert
and the men of
Charlie Company
31st Engineer Battalion

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

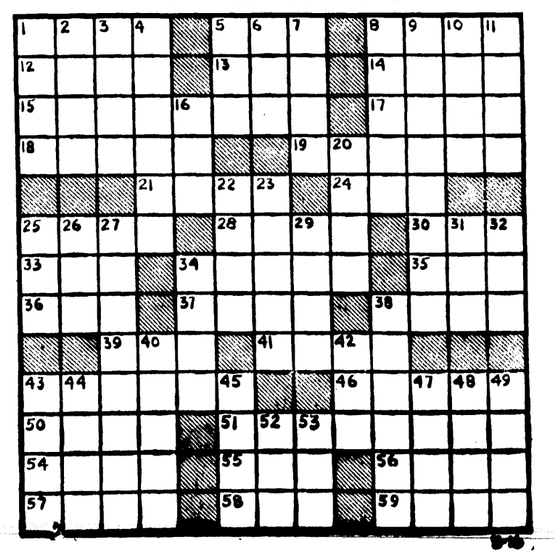
HORIZONTAL
1. Fish
5. Choose
8. TV celebrity
12. Competent
13. Crushing snake
14. Volcano
15. Of English reigns
17. Chinese society
18. Dutch painter
19. Disgraces
21. Almonds
24. Son-in-law of Mohammed
25. Arouse
28. Stop
30. Feminine name
33. Hebrew priest
34. Sups
35. Before
36. Lair
37. Finishes
38. Verbal
39. Twilight
41. Heavenly body
43. Delay
46. Foundations
50. Goddess of discord
51. Kinsman
54. Agreeable
55. Overwhelm
56. Furnace
57. Hardy heroine
58. Still
59. Rave

VERTICAL
1. Valises
2. Incite
3. Plum
4. Tranquil
5. Kimono sash
6. Kentucky bluegrass
7. Sunburns
8. Plant leaf
9. Perfume dispenser
10. Princess
11. Waste cloths
16. African antelope
20. Headwear
22. Slim
23. Beaches
25. Married
26. Pub specialty
27. Branch of dynamics
29. For fear that
31. Money of account
32. Lamprey
34. Wapiti
38. Public speaker
40. Containers
42. Sleeveless garment
43. Lease
44. American Indian
45. Strong cart
47. Hindu god
48. Level
49. Dispatched
52. Female sheep
53. Permit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	A	W	L		S	A	G		T	O	M	E
A	L	A	E		T	I	L		O	V	E	N
L	E	G	S		U	S	E		P	E	N	D
L	E	S	S	E	N		A	L	A	R		
			O	R	G	A	N	I	Z	E	R	S
D	O	W	N	S		B	E	D		A	I	L
A	P	I	S		D	A	D		S	T	O	A
L	E	T		P	E	T		H	A	S	T	Y
	N	T	E	R	F	E	R	E	D			
		I	D	O	L		O	R	D	E	R	S
E	E	D		A	W	L		E	D	I	T	
J	R	S	A		T	I	E		S	I	T	E
M	A	T	S		E	N	S		T	E	A	M

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziateck, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews Editor

Destruction

A penetrating look at one of the major factors in the violent behaviour on many college campuses is taken by an editorial writer in a recent issue of the Elks Magazine.

At this date, the author points out, no parent should be surprised if a son or daughter gives signs of having been converted to the violently revolutionary socialism of the New Left. The extent of the organized efforts to recruit young Americans to radicalism is cause only for wonder that more of them have not succumbed. he writes.

This is especially so in view of the favorable auspices under which they have been exposed to the dogmas of destruction.

The edit points out that parents have permitted or encouraged young people to join the "peace march" on Washington last November may be interested to know that among its organizers was a man named Danny Rosenshine, who for many of his 24 years has been active in the leadership of the Young Socialist Alliance.

★ ★ ★

In 1968 and 1969 he toured college campuses speaking on such topics as "From Student Revolt to Socialist Revolution," praising Castro's communism and condemning the United States.

Lots of good licks for Marxist violence were delivered to American college audiences in 1968 by Dr. Ernest Mandel, an editor of a Belgian leftist weekly and a leader in the Fourth International, the Trotskyite communist organization. He was quoted by the press as having told a University of Pennsylvania audience that, "Students should organize in force because the time is ripe to overthrow the capitalist system and bring about a change within the framework of the Marxist-Leninist theory."

★ ★ ★

In a taped address in New York's Town Hall last November, Dr. Mandel said: "As a revolutionary Marxist you cannot destroy capitalism piecemeal. You can abolish the structure only by overthrowing it, not by reforming it.' '

Mrs. Alice Widener, author of a syndicated calumn, wrote that Bruce Brown of Washington University, who described himself as a revolutionary, told fellow socialists at Hofstra College last September: "We must begin an anti-corporate struggle on its own terrain and not wait for a crisis."

Many young Americans have been misled by specious claims of "academic freedom" and by other devices to conceal the real goal of communist radicals.

Now that these extremists have become so emboldened that they publicly announce their violent intentions, Americans who don't take kindly to Marxist revolution have no excuse to sit idly by while the "eve of destruction" moves nearer.

Religion In Russia

The Ruling Communist elite in Moscow must be highly sensitive to Western charges that religious believers are being persecuted, for Izvestia found it necessary to pen a reply.

Charging that "the reactionary foreign press and radio have been publishing much matter falsely and slanderously describing the status of religion in the USSR," the official daily organ of the Soviet government turns to Vladimir A. Kuroyedov, president of the Council of Religious Affairs of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, for a detailed rebuttal.

Kuroyedov cites Lenin's doctrine and Soviet law to show that "the normal existence of religious organizations is provided for, as is also genuine freedom of conscience . . ."

He cites, also, various provisions of Soviet law protecting religious believers from discrimination in education, employment, and other areas of life.

Kuroyedov notes, however, that Soviet law requires the licensing of all churches and that religious "firebrands" who operate outside this law are deemed to be "criminals" and dealt with severely.

Thus, on several counts, Kuroyedov excoriates the Dissident Baptists, a group of dissenters who have broken away from the licensed Baptist Church and formed independent congregations. Their unlicensed status forces them to meet secretly in the homes of believers or hold their prayer meetings in the forests.

Among their "crimes," Kuroyedov cites illegal assembly and illegal publication and distribution of religious literature.

And, he charges, they actually issued an appeal calling for "a steadfast preaching of the Gospel to the whole world and to all creatures, without respect to any boundaries . . . a strict fulfilling of the command 'do not love the world nor what is in it,' do not under any circumstances, admit even in thought the possibility of watching television or going to the movies or the theater . . ." (And, to think, we in the United States think we have a crime problem!)

Izvestia seeks to refute charges of religious persecution. It has, instead, substantiated them.

Peninsula Potpourri

Loren F. Hulsizer, 38, Kingsford was named superintendent of Munising public schools, at a meeting of the board of education recently. Hulsizer will succeed William T. MacNeil, who has held the top post in the Munising school system here for 15 years and is retiring June 30.

★ ★ ★

Brother succeeds brother with the retirement of George Prosek as manager of the Ironwood office for Clairmont Trucking Co., after a career spanning three decades. Prosek, 65, who spent 33 years in the trucking profession, will be succeeded as manager by his brother, Carl, 53.

★ ★ ★

More than flowers can sometimes be found in flower gardens. While preparing the ground, David Warras of Menominee dug up a tombstone in his backyard. The stone was almost intact, with the date of birth (March 17, 1827) of the deceased person clearly shown. The date of death was inscribed on a piece of the marker which had been broken off.

THE GRADUATE



'Generation Gap' Closing Sought By Legislator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran House member has called on his colleagues to spend one weekend each month on college campuses to listen to what the nation's students are saying.

Rep. James C. Wright Jr., D-Tex., has written all members of Congress outlining his idea for "Operation Dialogue" and has asked every college in the nation if it would like to participate.

An aide said it's too early to chart the response but Wright's hope is that a deliberately created dialogue would bring "neither fawning adulation nor hostile confrontation" but a mutual education.

Postal Workers Pay Accord Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which appeared ready to halt action on a postal pay boost when New York mailmen threatened to strike Thursday night, is now on a timetable that could bring final approval in three weeks.

"Congress is not going to be pressured by a strike," the senior Senate Post Office Committee member, Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, said Thursday before New York letter carriers called off the strike.

Ann Landers

'Sterile' Boyfriend May Be In Trouble

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and had a very good job as a secretary in a college until I got pregnant. Due to the morning, afternoon and evening sickness I had to quit work. I am five months along and don't feel (or look) well enough to get another position.

When I told my boyfriend I was pregnant, he said he'd do anything to help — except marry me. Last night he announced that he intends to keep his word and help me financially but he can prove in court that the baby belongs to someone else. I asked him how he came to such a ridiculous conclusion. He replied, "Because I am sterile."

I happen to know this is a dirty lie because I didn't even look at anyone else during the year we went together. If he is sterile, he got that way recently. In fact, I wouldn't put it past him to get himself sterilized to beat the paternity rap.

Shall I go to a lawyer and prove the child is his and make him pay? Or shall I trust him to keep his word? Court cases like this are usually a mess, especially if the boy decides to have three "friends" stand up for him and say they know firsthand the girl is a tramp. Please advise me.—Trouble In Streator

Dear Trouble: A lawyer cannot help you prove the child is his. In fact a doctor can't even do this. Blood tests can prove that a man did NOT father a child, but such tests cannot prove he did.

Your boyfriend sounds like a cuckoo. Whether or not he is a sterile cuckoo is another matter. I suggest you see a lawyer — not to file a paternity suit, but to get something down on paper regarding financial assistance from the heel.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: You'll never print this, but I have to write it anyway. The woman who married the homosexual and regretted it does not speak for every woman. I am married to a homosexual and I'm sure I made the right decision.

We have a lovely home, four children and fewer problems than most of our straight friends. We go with the nicest people in town and I can tell you for a fact that not one of these men is faithful to his wife. If your husband swings, what difference does it make if he's swinging with the boys or the girls? If a man has something going for him his wife can count on being alone a few nights a week — and there isn't a cockeyed thing she can do about it.

Marriage means problems. This is normal. I admit my husband and I have had our share but our problems are no worse than anyone else's—just different.—Hayward, Calif.

Dear Hayward: They're different all right, and so are some of your ideas on marriage. Different from mine, for example. Thank you for writing.

★ ★ ★

Confidential to Countdown: If the best thing you can say about the girl is, "She has her weight under control now and she holds her liquor well," the future is not very promising. Ask yourself how she will look to you in five years if her weight gets out of control and she doesn't hold her liquor so well? The odds lean heavily in that direction and the possibilities for a poor marriage are endless.

★ ★ ★

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Romney - Nixon Relations Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development reported recently that "contrary to present folklore," he has had no trouble getting to see President Nixon.

He told reporters at the White House he has never had difficulty seeing the President when "in my judgment I had something I needed to see him about."

He added that he had a chance for a personal conversation with Nixon at a Thursday meeting in the President's office and told Nixon "some of the things I've been picking up in my discussions with young people."

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

The Escanaba post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in meeting proposed a renewed effort be made to establish a center for youth in Escanaba, and will seek to interest other local organizations in supporting the plan.

★ ★ ★

Turning from the spring planting of grains, Delta County farmers next week will start planting approximately 3,500 acres of potatoes on land that last year produced record yields of top-quality spuds.

50 Years Ago

More than 200 young people, who are engaged in boys' and girls' club work, participated in the annual "round-up" of the various rural school clubs of Delta County, staged at the high school. Directors present were: A. G. Kettunen, state club leader; Sylvia Richardson, formerly of this city and now home economics specialist of Gogebic County and Maude Bennett, Iron County's home demonstrator.

Letters To The Press

FACTS AND RHETORIC

Rhetoric is beautiful. This was our first impression of the letter to the editor from Mr. Howard, Mr. Youngs, Mr. Schoen, Mr. Plowman and Mr. Mitchell in the Tuesday, May 12, 1970 edition of the Daily Press. It is desirable that there be individuals capable of composing stirring literary passages using "multisyllabic" words. It would have been desirable if their use of facts and logic had been as correct as their rhetoric. Our contacts with students on a daily basis have led us to formulate a different set of premises with respect to the youth revolution and the way it should be handled by society.

Most of the facts that have been reported concerning the Kent State incident must be viewed with a certain amount of suspicion since no one actually involved in the incident can see beyond his limited prejudices to report all of the facts in the situation. The fact that National Guardsmen had guns cannot be questioned, but what about the rocks, bottles, chunks of iron . . . the students had in their possession and were using? Are these factors to be neglected when innocence or guilt is assigned in this particular instance? It must be remembered that Man as a group has killed a larger number of animals and men with rocks than he has with bullets.

The killings at Kent State, or any other killings, are regrettable, but it is obvious that we have, as a society, accepted the sacrificing of a certain number of lives to perpetuate the present system, i.e. death by automobile, drugs, etc. This is not as unrealistic as it might seem. It has been observed in the animal kingdom that the fittest of a species survives. Survival in most instances depends on the ability to meet an adversity and overcome it. Man has been classified as an animal and would therefore seem to be bound by this same law. The question which must be resolved to the majority's satisfaction is: Which killings are necessary for the good of the rest of society?

We disagree with the conclusion reached by Mr. Howard, et al., that the students shot were merely spectators on the fringe of the crowd. It seems more logical that because the bullets traveled in straight lines they struck the first ranks of the demonstrators. It is inconceivable that the persons in the front row seats were merely innocent bystanders. If these individuals were actively involved in the confrontation and if they were packing rocks to hurl at their fellow Americans, then we would classify them as President Nixon did, "Bums!"

A system which cannot preserve order will fall. It is one of the unique features of the American political system that it has built-in provisions for the orderly process of change, However, because of the inertia of the system, it can only tolerate a certain quantity of change in a given direction without being fragmented. As long as the majority within the system supports that system and wants it to continue, then those trying to change and/or destroy the system must be ready to assume the responsibility for their actions.

It is of interest to note that those who would force the most political change on this society are the onces that use the guarantees of the constitution while overlooking the guarantees made to the rest of society. It should be remembered that the guarantees so enjoyed by these minority groups will last only so long as the system that makes them valid exists.

Discipline, a subject basically unknown to the "Spock" generation, has at last returned to either preserve the system or hasten its collapse. One wonders how these young people will be affected by their confrontation with the realization that discipline does exist and that it will be applied to all. It is hoped that the college administrators and faculty members of this country can exert the necessary leadership to insure law and order on the campuses. However, it is noted that the same parents who were permissive with their children are now in these positions of leadership—dealing with their children.

The young people of this land are potentially its greatest resource; however, unless this resource is developed in the best way it will be wasted. The "older generation" has the obligation to use this resource wisely and the young people must be pliable enough to accept some decisions which may not appear to be rational to them as individuals. Change which will produce the greatest progress for society must be a cooperative effort of all ages. The energy of the "young" members and the wisdom of the "older" members must be combined in a united attack on the problems of society. Students must not be ignored, but they must not ignore their responsibility to society.

Mr. Howard, et al., said, "... a nation that hates its youth has no future." Consider the validity of the corollary: Youth who hate their nation have no future.

David R. Hittle
(Under 30)
Donald Miller
(Over 30)

LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT

To the men of Bay de Noc College who expressed their view in Tuesday night's edition (May 12) letters to the press:

I wonder what kind of stand these men would take if they witnessed the same things at the College in Escanaba? Would they say "These poor kids are doing their thing"? Which seems to be the expression of the day. Have they ever witnessed anything good that ever came out of a bunch of fired up adults or kids? I don't think anybody has.

I wonder if they realize 80 per cent of our college students are there for a good education and the other 20 per cent are draft dodgers, hippie dope addicts, who are rock throwing, burning and maliciously destroying property to avoid fighting in this war to keep America free.

Mr. Ketcik's letter to the Press was exactly what most Americans feel. God bless him!

I wonder if these men from Bay College would like to see these dope addicts, draft dodgers and hippies run our government for more than an hour. No wonder the U. S. government won't pass a law letting 18, 19 and 20 year olds vote, they haven't been dried behind the ears yet, that is this minority.

What do these educational men think about our "good old glory"? We and they teach our children to respect, salute, and pledge allegiance to our flag and we show our children pictures plastered on T. V. and in papers, of these peace-loving students tearing it, stepping on it and patching their clothes with it and you say we're a government of laws — "Where are they?"

Your statements in your letter are a real good example of why this ocuntry is in such disorder.

If they revived the laws of yesterday, where the police and other law enforcers had the authority and respect, these so-called peace lovers would be afraid to do what they're doing today and the Kent State situation never would have happened. This should have happened five or six years ago when the police and National Guard had the authority to show these radicals who's boss.

President Nixon should go down in history for his statement of last week's news conference when he said "bums" is too good a name to use on these demonstrators.

Mr. Ketcik's dream, along with ours, will never come true under the type of government you're talking of, I firmly believe, with men and students like you in our colleges.

The slogan "Love America Or Leave It" would be a good thing for you to start with. Then maybe the good old laws and morals will come back to this free America after being on a long vacation.

Mrs. Sanford Strand
Spalding

'VERY BAD SHAPE'

I would like to know why it was necessary to print the picture of 'Old Glory' being torn to shreds by demonstrators, on the front page of last Thursday's Press. Doubtless the reply would be that it was news and therefore had to be printed. Isn't it wonderful that a bunch of disrespectful, disloyal youths had their picture blazed across the front page. I'm sure they were very pleased with their publicity.

In our home we tried to point out to our children who read the paper, that what the demonstrators were doing was basically wrong and why, but how many parents were able to take time to discuss the picture and all of its connotations to their youngsters?

Some people believe that having one's picture in the paper is an honor, but with any more pictures of that caliber, I can only assume that to have one's picture in the paper is a dishonorable and shameful thing. If this type of rotten pictorial sensationalism is necessary to sell newspapers, then the Press is certainly in very bad hape indeed.

Mrs. Don Fitch
Escanaba

THE REAL ACTION

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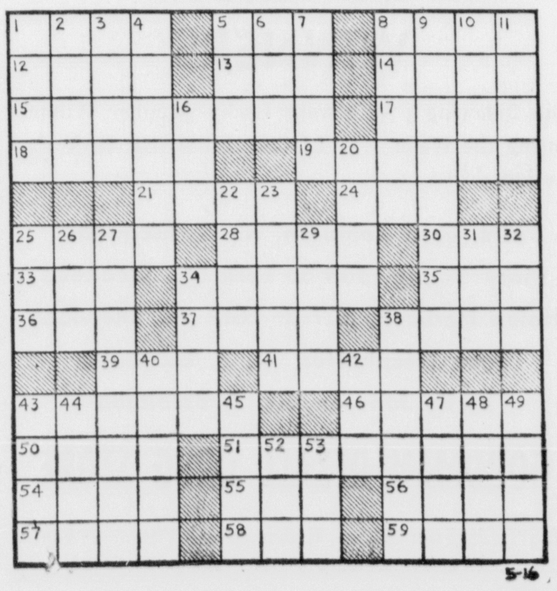
HORIZONTAL
1. Fish
5. Choose
8. TV celebrity
12. Competent
13. Crushing snake
14. Volcano
15. Of English reigns
17. Chinese society
18. Dutch painter
19. Disgraces
21. Almonds
24. Son-in-law of Mohammed
25. Arouse
28. Stop
30. Feminine name
33. Hebrew priest
34. Sups
35. Before
36. Lair
37. Finishes
38. Verbal
39. Twilight
41. Heavenly body
43. Delay
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50. Goddess of discord
51. Kinsman
54. Agreeable
55. Overwhelm
56. Furnace
57. Hardy heroine
58. Still
59. Rave

VERTICAL
1. Valises
2. Incite
3. Plum
4. Tranquil
5. Kimono sash
6. Kentucky bluegrass
7. Sunburns
8. Plant leaf
9. Perfume dispenser
10. Princess
11. Waste cloths
16. African antelope
20. Headwear
22. Slim
23. Beaches
25. Married
26. Pub specialty
27. Branch of dynamics
29. For fear that
31. Money of account
32. Lamprey
34. Wapiti
38. Public speaker
40. Containers
42. Sleeveless garment
43. Lease
44. American Indian
45. Strong cart
47. Hindu god
48. Level
49. Dispatched
52. Female sheep
53. Permit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	A	W	L		S	A	G		T	O	M	E
A	L	A	E		T	I	L		O	V	E	N
L	E	G	S		U	S	E		P	E	N	D
L	E	S	S	E	N		A	L	A	R		
			O	R	G	A	N	I	Z	E	R	S
D	O	W	N	S		B	E	D		A	I	L
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M	A	T	S		E	N	S		T	E	A	M

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



Nixon Runs Presidency Like Senior Law Partner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon runs the presidency as if he were senior partner of a large Manhattan law firm —which may help explain the recent cries that he is isolated.

Complaints that Nixon is cut off, not only from public opinion but from the thinking of ranking members of his own administration as well, have mushroomed following disclosure last week of a letter to the President from Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who wrote:

"Finally, Mr. President, permit me to suggest that you consider meeting, on an individual and conversational basis, with members of your Cabinet. Perhaps through such conversations, we can gain greater insight into the problems confronting us all, and most important, into the solutions of these problems."

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Harold (Blackie) Villeneuve, 51, of 1008 S. 14th St. died suddenly at 6 p.m. Friday at the Veteran's Hospital in Iron Mountain.

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He is survived by his widow, the former Alverna Michel; two sons, S. Sgt. Gary L. Villeneuve of K. I. Sawyer AFB, and Sgt. Daniel R. Villeneuve of Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Cheryl) Opalweski of Milwaukee, Mrs. Thomas (Rosemary) Fisher of Escanaba and Mrs. Dennis (Bonnie) Underkoffler of Connecticut; five sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Ethel) Hayes of California, Mrs. Al (Beatrice) Nault of Nadeau, Mrs. Casimir (Bernadette) Milkiewicz and Mrs. John (Doreen) Kangas of Escanaba and Mrs. Richard (Theresa) Radecki of Polaski, Wis.; five brothers, Francis Villeneuve of Minnesota, Lloyd, Ernest, Milton and his twin brother, Gerald, all of Escanaba. Two grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. Louis Cappo officating and burial will be Holy Cross Cemetery.

Five Hurt In Car Accidents

Escanaba police investigated three auto accidents on Friday in which five persons received minor injuries.

Officers said a car driven by Michael J. Decker, 16, of 2603 8th Ave. S., Escanaba, westbound on 3rd Ave. N., collided with a car driven by James E. Dinerstein, 23, of 122 S. 18th St. Escanaba.

Dinerstein was northbound on N. 12th St. and the accident occurred at the intersection, at about 1:15 p.m.

Decker received minor injuries.

Another accident occurred about 2:20 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 2 & 41 and 15th Ave. N.

Police said a car driven by Clyde Ward, 64, of Wells, westbound on 15th Ave. N. was sruckt by a car driven by Marilyn R. Harrison, 18, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, who was traveling north on the highway.

Both drivers received minor injuries and Ward was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, according to police.

A third accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. at the intersection of 14th Ave. N. and Stephenson Ave.

Officers said a car driven by Lyle F. Steele, Box 512 Mt. Rte. Escanaba, westbound on 14th Ave. N., collided with a southbound vehicle on Stephenson Ave., driven by Delore M. King Jr., of 940 Stephenson Ave.

King, and his father, a passenger in the King vehicle, received minor injuries, and Steede was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

All persons who were injured sought their own treatment, according to police.

Future Of Church-Run Schools Brightening?

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when things looked worst, the prospects for the future of church-run schools today are brightening. What only recently was viewed by some experts as a dying system now seem to have a chance.

But some keen struggles over the matter, in courts and legislatures, lay ahead.

New Developments

Several developments, coming in the midst of the intensifying financial crisis among parochial schools, have brought about their improved outlook, including:

—Signs of a shift in public and political attitudes toward preferring government aid to such schools, rather than facing the high costs of accommodating their nearly 5.5 million students in expanded public schools.

—Five states, Michigan, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Rhode Island, have adopted measures in the last two years.

"Secular" Services

Michigan just this spring providing "secular" services and salary supplements to nonpublic schoolteachers. A sixth state, Iowa, last month passed a bill allowing funds for auxiliary services.

—Similar so-called "parochiaid" measures are brewing in more than 25 other states. In some cases, as in Wisconsin and Maryland, they lost out narrowly this year, but would be revived next. Elsewhere, action still was to come. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie backed a $29-million aid measure for nonpublic schools, saying failure to provide it could mean their "total collapse."

Peripheral Aid

—Aside from such direct salary subsidies, a recent survey shows 22 other states now provide some peripheral aid such as pupil transportation, textbooks, health services or equipment. New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has indicated the present $46 million annually spent for such purposes will be upped by $20 million. Meanwhile, a referendum is pending to repeal the state's "Blaine amendment" barring direct aid.

—President Nixon last month set up a special commission to look into problems of parochial schools, saying they provide an important diversity and "add a spiritual dimension" to education, but that their survival now is threatened. "No government can be indifferent to the potential collapse of such schools, he said."

Msgr. James Donohue, of Washington, D.C., head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, says this apparently was the first time an American president has specifically affirmed the special value of nonpublic schools.

Coho Commercial Harvest Possible

Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials are studying the feasibility of allowing commercial fishermen to net Coho salmon from the state's Great Lakes waters as an approach to harvest these fish before they build up concentrations of DDT which would make them unmarketable.

Reflecting on past studies, DNR Fish Chief Wayne H. Tody observed that coho salmon can be expected to accumulate DDT levels approaching the 5 ppm tolerance limit by mid-June.

He added, however, that there is a proposal before the U. S. Food and Drug Administration to raise that tolerance point and if such action were taken, it would change the market picture for salmon and other fish.

Up to this point, the DNR's salmon program has been geared to rebuilding sport fishing fortunes in Michigan's Great Lakes waters, with these fish being protected from commercial fishing harvests.

AUTO PAINTING
• ANY CAR
• ANY COLOR
Your car will look like new again, when you bring it to us for a new paint job. Moderate prices, fast service.
Edwards AUTO BODY
559 N. Lincoln Rd. Escanaba

Ground Breaking Scheduled Sunday

BARK RIVER — Ground breaking services for an addition to the Salem Lutheran Church will be held at the close of the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

Construction will begin next week on an addition to the church. This addition will include a basement and make space for six church school rooms with overflow space for the main sanctuary.

The work will also include remodeling of the existing church with a new floor, new roofing, siding and windows. The beginning of the construction will be preceded by a 12 hour vigil for the church, the community and the world in which the members of the church will be invited to participate.

Phillip Norman is the chairman of the building committee and the Rev. Charles S. Beckingham is the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Mississippi Deaths Heat Up Protesters

(Continued From Page One)

tear gas to disperse them. Some of the students hurled rocks and threw gas canisters back at the police.

Evers Leads Marchers

About 250 Millsaps College students, led by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., marched from their 900-student campus to the nearby governor's mansion in Jackson to protest the shootings.

Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell sent federal investigators to Jackson to probe the shootings that left nine wounded in addition to the two killed when police fired a fusillade at demonstrators in front of a woman's dormitory.

Briefly Told

A meeting of WW I Veterans, Barracks 1128 and Auxiliary, will be held at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

The Golden Age Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bonifas Civic Center. A card social will be held and all those attending are asked to bring a dish of their choice along with place setting.

Library Trustees To Meet May 21

"Total Community Use of the Library" is the theme of the 1970 trustee work shop to be held Thursday, May 21, in Iron Mountain at the Dickinson County Library from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The morning session will be highlighted by a talk on the Hudzik report given by Arthur Ricketts, Head of Consultant Division, Michigan State Library. The report is a result of a $25,000 legislative appropriation for a study of public library financing and services in Michigan.

Robert St. Louis of Kingsford, MLA Trustee Division president, is chairman for the day. He will introduce Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of the State Library, area consultant for this region, who will be available at the lunch hour to answer questions on library problems.

The workshop is open to all trustees, librarians and citizens interested in the extension and improvement of library service.

Rock

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dees of Pine Ridge Trailer Court, Gwinn are parents of their first child, a son, born on May 12. Tory Edward weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmi of Bad Axe, are parents of their first son, born on his father's birthday, May 12. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and has two sisters.

Briefs

Beverly Brown, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Ann Arbor, was among the players in the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra that performed at the William Oliver Auditorium Thursday evening in Escanaba Mrs. Brown is the former Viola Elo of Rock. Beverly plays the cello.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki have returned home after spending five weeks in Lake Worth, Fla.

Candidate For Secretary Of State On Tour

State Representative Weldon O. Yeager, the only announced Republican candidate for Secretary of State, will make a 3-day tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Yeager, 47, has been active in Republican politics for 20 years. He was elected to the Constitutional Convention as a delegate. He served as director of the Michigan Department of Workmen's Compensation for 4 years, and is now serving in the Legislature as the only Republican elected from the City of Detroit.

He will tour the U. P. starting at Houghton on Tuesday, May 19, going thence to Marquette for an overnight stay; then to Iron Mountain on Wednesday, May 20, to Menominee and Escanaba.

He is scheduled to arrive in Escanaba Wednesday afternoon and will be here from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and will then go to Manistique for an overnight stop. From there he will go to Munising and then to communities in the eastern U. P.

School Board Meets Monday

A special meeting of the Escanaba Area Board of Education has been scheduled for Monday at the Administration Building, 1219 N. 19th St.

The main business of this meeting will be to determine the amount of the extra operating millage issue to be placed on the ballot for the Annual School Election on Monday, June 8.

Roof-Sitting Dog Causing Concern

PONTIAC (AP)—Mrs. Neil Kemper says she's tired of hearing, "Lady, do you know there's a dog on the roof?"

It's been four years now since the family's half-poodle puppy, Butch, started "roof-sitting" at their Pontiac home, and the Kempers report they're still getting visits from the Humane Society and the police.

"People call them, thinking we're being cruel to Butch. How do we explain he likes it up there," Kemper exclaimed.

The "roof-sitting" is no extraordinary feat since Butch just walks up a covered stairway at the back of the house which slopes from the ground to the roof.

The first time Mrs. Kemper came home from shopping and found him there, she climbed up herself to rescue him, thinking he was too scared to get down himself.

"Within an hour he was right back up there again," she recalls.

Anti-University Backlash Noted At Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI (AP) — Washtenaw County and Eastern Michigan University officials met Friday night with some 40 Ypsilanti residents in response to rumors that an anti - university backlash was developing over recent campus disorders.

President Harold E. Sponberg of Eastern Michigan University joined county Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey, Ypsilanti Mayor Richard L. Boatwright and other officials who met with the group at the Ypsilanti Township Hall, east of the city.

Sponberg assured residents that university officials hope internal strength had been gathered by the university community to control the campus which has been under a state of emergency for several days following disorders.

Sheriff Harvey praised university officials for their cooperation in solving the problems of the campus.

Education Day

Education Day of Michigan Week — Thursday, May 21 — will probably have the greatest active observance in the history of this annual state-wide celebration, according to Dr. David Evans, executive director of the Council Against Parochiaid.

According to Evans, the Council plans to dramatize its concern for education with stepped up petition drive seeking 300-thousand signatures calling for a vote in the November general election on a constitutional prohibition against parochiaid.

Hits Train, Dies

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Christine June Upright, 20, of Charlotte, was killed Friday when her car was struck by a Grand Trunk Western train at a grade crossing near Charlotte.

United States space experts advocate nuclear rockets as a major source of propulsion in future missions, the National Georgraphic Society says. A nuclear rocket could reach Mars in 270 days, spend 80 days circling the planet, then return the crew to a smaller Earth-orbiting vehicle for the descent to a home base.

30 Testify Against Oil Rights Sale

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Some 30 persons have testified against the selling of oil and gas rights on state-owned property.

A public hearing on the issue was conducted Friday night at Traverse City, near state-owned forest land over known oil and gas deposits.

The area discussed at the hearing is the so-called North Slope area of northern Lower Michigan from Presque Isle to Manistee. A petition from a group of citizens—many of whom testified Friday—resulted in postponement of the sale of the oil and gas rights which had been scheduled for March 18.

Call No. 473 Charter No. 3761 National Bank Region No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY

of 623 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on April 30, 1970. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Cash and [illegible] banks	$ 1,215,815.23
U. S. Treas[illegible] securities	1,843,784.80
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1,465,000.00
Obligation of States and political subdivisions	7,431,587.30
Other securities (including $36,000.00 corporate stock)	91,061.67
Loans	13,197,537.47
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	396,291.78
Other assets	262,157.03
TOTAL ASSETS	$25,903,235.28
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 3,647,567.36
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	16,276,524.76
Deposits of United States Government	117,527.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,188,890.68
Deposits of commercial banks	124,744.72
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	191,811.08
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$21,747,066.52
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 4,792,957.61
(b) Total time & savings dep.	$16,954,108.91
Other liabilities	477,363.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$22,224,430.01
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	$ 247,937.32
Total Reserves on Loans and Securities	247,937.32
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital — total	3,430,867.95
Common stock — total par value	600,000.00
No. shares authorized 60,000	
No. shares outstanding 60,000	
Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided profits	693,740.21
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,532,127.74
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,430,867.95
Total Liabilities, Reserves & Capital Accounts	$25,903,235.28

I, August J. Brazeau, cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

August J. Brazeau, V. P. & Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

CLAUDE J. TOBIN
CLIFFORD J. O'DONNELL
WHEATON L. STROM
Directors

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Road Commissioners of the County of Delta will receive Bid Proposals until 10:00 o'clock, a. m., E.S.T., May 26, 1970 at their office, Box 298, Escanaba, Michigan for the below listed items:

Item #1 —

Season's Requirements of Asphaltic Oils and Emulsions.

Item #2 —

Season's Requirements of Stone Chips. (Approximately 1,500 Tons.)

Specifications can be secured from the Commission's office at Wells, Michigan.

The Board of Road Commissioners reserves the right to waive defects or reject any or all bids if in the best interest of the County.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA

By: Wesley Hansen, Chairman
Hilding Norstrom, Commissioner
Earl Paquin, Commissioner

Nixon Runs Presidency Like Senior Law Partner

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Harold (Blackie) Villeneuve, 51, of 1008 S. 14th St. died suddenly at 6 p.m. Friday at the Veteran's Hospital in Iron Mountain.

He was born May 22, 1918 in Perronville and had resided in Escanaba most of his life. Mr. Villeneuve was a member of St. Anne's Church, the Moose Lodge and was a veteran of World War II. He had operated the Escanaba Refuse Service.

He is survived by his widow, the former Alverna Michel; two sons, S. Sgt. Gary L. Villeneuve of K. I. Sawyer AFB, and Sgt. Daniel R. Villeneuve of Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Cheryl) Opalweski of Milwaukee, Mrs. Thomas (Rosemary) Fisher of Escanaba and Mrs. Dennis (Bonnie) Underkoffler of Connecticut; five sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Ethel) Hayes of California, Mrs. Al (Beatrice) Nault of Nadeau, Mrs. Casimir (Bernadette) Milkiewicz and Mrs. John (Doreen) Kangas of Escanaba and Mrs. Richard (Theresa) Radecki of Polaski, Wis.; five brothers, Francis Villeneuve of Minnesota, Lloyd, Ernest, Milton and his twin brother, Gerald, all of Escanaba. Two grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. Louis Cappo officating and burial will be Holy Cross Cemetery.

Five Hurt In Car Accidents

Escanaba police investigated three auto accidents on Friday in which five persons received minor injuries.

Officers said a car driven by Michael J. Decker, 16, of 2603 8th Ave. S., Escanaba, westbound on 3rd Ave. N., collided with a car driven by James E. Dinerstein, 23, of 122 S. 18th St. Escanaba.

Dinerstein was northbound on N. 12th St. and the accident occurred at the intersection, at about 1:15 p.m.

Decker received minor injuries.

Another accident occurred about 2:20 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 2 & 41 and 15th Ave. N.

Police said a car driven by Clyde Ward, 64, of Wells, westbound on 15th Ave. N. was sruckt by a car driven by Marilyn R. Harrison, 18, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, who was traveling north on the highway.

Both drivers received minor injuries and Ward was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, according to police.

A third accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. at the intersection of 14th Ave. N. and Stephenson Ave.

Officers said a car driven by Lyle F. Steele, Box 512 Mt. Rte. Escanaba, westbound on 14th Ave. N., collided with a southbound vehicle on Stephenson Ave., driven by Delore M. King Jr., of 940 Stephenson Ave.

King, and his father, a passenger in the King vehicle, received minor injuries, and Steede was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

All persons who were injured sought their own treatment, according to police.

Future Of Church-Run Schools Brightening?

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when things looked worst, the prospects for the future of church-run schools today are brightening. What only recently was viewed by some experts as a dying system now seem to have a chance.

But some keen struggles over the matter, in courts and legislatures, lay ahead.

New Developments

Several developments, coming in the midst of the intensifying financial crisis among parochial schools, have brought about their improved outlook, including:

—Signs of a shift in public and political attitudes toward preferring government aid to such schools, rather than facing the high costs of accommodating their nearly 5.5 million students in expanded public schools.

—Five states, Michigan, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Rhode Island, have adopted measures in the last two years.

"Secular" Services

Michigan just this spring providing "secular" services and salary supplements to nonpublic schoolteachers. A sixth state, Iowa, last month passed a bill allowing funds for auxiliary services.

—Similar so-called "parochiaid" measures are brewing in more than 25 other states. In some cases, as in Wisconsin and Maryland, they lost out narrowly this year, but would be revived next. Elsewhere, action still was to come. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie backed a $29-million aid measure for nonpublic schools, saying failure to provide it could mean their "total collapse."

Peripheral Aid

—Aside from such direct salary subsidies, a recent survey shows 22 other states now provide some peripheral aid such as pupil transportation, textbooks, health services or equipment. New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has indicated the present $46 million annually spent for such purposes will be upped by $20 million. Meanwhile, a referendum is pending to repeal the state's "Blaine amendment" barring direct aid.

—President Nixon last month set up a special commission to look into problems of parochial schools, saying they provide an important diversity and "add a spiritual dimension" to education, but that their survival now is threatened. "No government can be indifferent to the potential collapse of such schools, he said."

Msgr. James Donohue, of Washington, D.C., head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, says this apparently was the first time an American president has specifically affirmed the special value of nonpublic schools.

Candidate For Secretary Of State On Tour

State Representative Weldon O. Yeager, the only announced Republican candidate for Secretary of State, will make a 3-day tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Yeager, 47, has been active in Republican politics for 20 years. He was elected to the Constitutional Convention as a delegate. He served as director of the Michigan Department of Workmen's Compensation for 4 years, and is now serving in the Legislature as the only Republican elected from the City of Detroit.

He will tour the U. P. starting at Houghton on Tuesday, May 19, going thence to Marquette for an overnight stay; then to Iron Mountain on Wednesday, May 20, to Menominee and Escanaba.

He is scheduled to arrive in Escanaba Wednesday afternoon and will be here from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and will then go to Manistique for an overnight stop. From there he will go to Munising and then to communities in the eastern U. P.

Anti-University Backlash Noted At Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI (AP) — Washtenaw County and Eastern Michigan University officials met Friday night with some 40 Ypsilanti residents in response to rumors that an anti-university backlash was developing over recent campus disorders.

President Harold E. Sponberg of Eastern Michigan University joined county Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey, Ypsilanti Mayor Richard L. Boatwright and other officials who met with the group at the Ypsilanti Township Hall, east of the city.

Sponberg assured residents that university officials hope internal strength had been gathered by the university community to control the campus which has been under a state of emergency for several days following disorders.

Sheriff Harvey praised university officials for their cooperation in solving the problems of the campus.

Education Day

Education Day of Michigan Week — Thursday, May 21 — will probably have the greatest active observance in the history of this annual state-wide celebration, according to Dr. David Evans, executive director of the Council Against Parochiaid.

According to Evans, the Council plans to dramatize its concern for education with stepped up petition drive seeking 300-thousand signatures calling for a vote in the November general election on a constitutional prohibition against parochiaid.

Hits Train, Dies

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Christine June Upright, 20, of Charlotte, was killed Friday when her car was struck by a Grand Trunk Western train at a grade crossing near Charlotte.

United States space experts advocate nuclear rockets as a major source of propulsion in future missions, the National Georgraphic Society says. A nuclear rocket could reach Mars in 270 days, spend 80 days circling the planet, then return the crew to a smaller Earth-orbiting vehicle for the descent to a home base.

30 Testify Against Oil Rights Sale

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Some 30 persons have testified against the selling of oil and gas rights on state-owned property.

A public hearing on the issue was conducted Friday night at Traverse City, near state-owned forest land over known oil and gas deposits.

The area discussed at the hearing is the so-called North Slope area of northern Lower Michigan from Presque Isle to Manistee. A petition from a group of citizens—many of whom testified Friday—resulted in postponement of the sale of the oil and gas rights which had been scheduled for March 18.

Coho Commercial Harvest Possible

Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials are studying the feasibility of allowing commercial fishermen to net Coho salmon from the state's Great Lakes waters as an approach to harvest these fish before they build up conconcentrations of DDT which would make them unmarketable.

Reflecting on past studies, DNR Fish Chief Wayne H. Tody observed that coho salmon can be expected to accumulate DDT levels approaching the 5 ppm tolerance limit by mid-June.

He added, however, that there is a proposal before the U. S. Food and Drug Administration to raise that tolerance point and if such action were taken, it would change the market picture for salmon and other fish.

Up to this point, the DNR's salmon program has been geared to rebuilding sport fishing fortunes in Michigan's Great Lakes waters, with these fish being protected from commercial fishing harvests.

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Ground Breaking Scheduled Sunday

BARK RIVER — Ground breaking services for an addition to the Salem Lutheran Church will be held at the close of the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

Construction will begin next week on an addition to the church. This addition will include a basement and make space for six church school rooms with overflow space for the main sanctuary.

The work will also include remodeling of the existing church with a new floor, new roofing, siding and windows. The beginning of the construction will be preceded by a 12 hour vigil for the church, the community and the world in which the members of the church will be invited to participate.

Phillip Norman is the chairman of the building committee and the Rev. Charles S. Beckingham is the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Mississippi Deaths Heat Up Protesters

(Continued From Page One)

tear gas to disperse them. Some of the students hurled rocks and threw gas canisters back at the police.

Evers Leads Marchers

About 250 Millsaps College students, led by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., marched from their 900-student campus to the nearby governor's mansion in Jackson to protest the shootings.

Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell sent federal investigators to Jackson to probe the shootings that left nine wounded in addition to the two killed when police fired a fusillade at demonstrators in front of a woman's dormitory.

Briefly Told

A meeting of WW I Veterans, Barracks 1128 and Auxiliary, will be held at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

The Golden Age Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bonifas Civic Center. A card social will be held and all those attending are asked to bring a dish of their choice along with place setting.

Library Trustees To Meet May 21

"Total Community Use of the Library" is the theme of the 1970 trustee work shop to be held Thursday, May 21, in Iron Mountain at the Dickinson County Library from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The morning session will be highlighted by a talk on the Hudzik report given by Arthur Ricketts, Head of Consultant Division, Michigan State Library. The report is a result of a $25,000 legislative appropriation for a study of public library financing and services in Michigan.

Robert St. Louis of Kingsford, MLA Trustee Division president, is chairman for the day. He will introduce Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of the State Library, area consultant for this region, who will be available at the lunch hour to answer questions on library problems.

The workshop is open to all trustees, librarians and citizens interested in the extension and improvement of library service.

Rock

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dees of Pine Ridge Trailer Court, Gwinn are parents of their first child, a son, born on May 12. Tory Edward weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmi of Bad Axe, are parents of their first son, born on his father's birthday, May 12. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and has two sisters.

Briefs

Beverly Brown, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Ann Arbor, was among the players in the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra that performed at the William Oliver Auditorium Thursday evening in Escanaba Mrs. Brown is the former Viola Elo of Rock. Beverly plays the cello.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki have returned home after spending five weeks in Lake Worth, Fla.

School Board Meets Monday

A special meeting of the Escanaba Area Board of Education has been scheduled for Monday at the Administration Building, 1219 N. 19th St.

The main business of this meeting will be to determine the amount of the extra operating millage issue to be placed on the ballot for the Annual School Election on Monday, June 8.

Roof-Sitting Dog Causing Concern

PONTIAC (AP)—Mrs. Neil Kemper says she's tired of hearing, "Lady, do you know there's a dog on the roof?"

It's been four years now since the family's half-poodle puppy, Butch, started "roof-sitting" at their Pontiac home, and the Kempers report they're still getting visits from the Humane Society and the police.

"People call them, thinking we're being cruel to Butch. How do we explain he likes it up there," Kemper exclaimed.

The "roof-sitting" is no extraordinary feat since Butch just walks up a covered stairway at the back of the house which slopes from the ground to the roof.

The first time Mrs. Kemper came home from shopping and found him there, she climbed up herself to rescue him, thinking he was too scared to get down himself.

"Within an hour he was right back up there again," she recalls.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Road Commissioners of the County of Delta will receive Bid Proposals until 10:00 o'clock, a. m., E.S.T., May 26, 1970 at their office, Box 298, Escanaba, Michigan for the below listed items:

Item #1 —
Season's Requirements of Asphaltic Oils and Emulsions.

Item #2 —
Season's Requirements of Stone Chips. (Approximately 1,500 Tons.)

Specifications can be secured from the Commission's office at Wells, Michigan.

The Board of Road Commissioners reserves the right to waive defects or reject any or all bids if in the best interest of the County.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA

By: Wesley Hansen, Chairman
Hilding Norstrom, Commissioner
Earl Paquin, Commissioner

Call No. 473 Charter No. 3761 National Bank Region No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY

of 623 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on April 30, 1970. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Cash and [illegible]om banks	$ 1,215,815.23	
U. S. Treas[illegible] securities	1,843,784.80	
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1,465,000.00	
Obligation of States and political subdivisions	7,431,587.30	
Other securities (including $36,000.00 corporate stock)	91,061.67	
Loans	13,197,537.47	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other asets representing bank premises	396,291.78	
Other assets	262,157.03	
TOTAL ASSETS		$25,903,235.28
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 3,847,567.36	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	16,276,524.76	
Deposits of United States Government	117,527.92	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,188,890.68	
Deposits of commercial banks	124,744.72	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	191,811.08	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$21,747,066.52	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 4,792,957.61	
(b) Total time & savings dep.	$16,954,108.91	
Other liabilities		477,363.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$22,224,430.01
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	$ 247,937.32	
Total Reserves on Loans and Securities		247,937.32
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Equity capital — total		3,430,867.95
Common stock — total par value		600,000.00
No. shares authorized 60,000		
No. shares outstanding 60,000		
Surplus		600,000.00
Undivided profits		698,740.21
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,532,127.74
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		3,430,867.95
Total Liabilities, Reserves & Capital Accounts		$25,903,235.28

I, August J. Brazeau, cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

August J. Brazeau, V. P. & Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

CLAUDE J. TOBIN
CLIFFORD J. O'DONNELL
WHEATON L. STROM
Directors

Has Death Of UAW Leader Hiked Strike Possibilities?

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — With Walter P. Reuther dead, the big question that arises is what his death will mean to upcoming contract talks between his United Auto Workers union and the nation's car makers.

Already some observers on both sides here say Reuther's death in a plane crash has heightened possibilities of a strike—with its impact on the nation's economy.

Their reasoning:

Both the union and the industry had taken tough stances even before the accident, and Gov. William Milliken had spoken of "an anticipated strike in the automobile industry" in an economic report to the Michigan Legislature.

Fear Next Choice

Industry now fears the man who takes Reuther's place at the bargaining table in mid-July may come there determined to prove himself even tougher than his former chief.

The union fears, regardless of who is chosen union president after Reuther's funeral Friday, that the industry will lose no time in putting him to the test.

And there's fear elsewhere the next man may not have Reuther's sense of timing of when to give and take, a knack that won the UAW many firsts in industrial union contracts—a "guaranteed annual income," for instance.

Under the UAW constitution, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey became acting president, but the man who will head the union until its 1972 convention will be named by the remaining 25 members of the international executive board. Its next scheduled meeting is June 2.

Bargaining Pattern

The impact of auto industry pacts reach far beyond General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. The 1.6 million-member UAW uses them as a pattern in bargaining in scores of auto supplier plants and in the aerospace and agricultural implement industries.

That adds to sideline pressures on both the companies and the union.

The Big Three—GM, Ford and Chrysler—have reported sagging sales and profits the last two quarters. With contracts expiring next Sept. 14, these three firms come up first for negotiations.

UAW leaders say members have been feeling the pinch of the rising cost of living, along with widespread layoffs. They have adopted a wide-ranging set of economic demands to override inflation.

Strike Avoided

In a similar economic situation in 1958 a strike was avoided. But the union kept working three months without contracts and finally settled for a package worth 28.6 cents hourly over three years.

Current contracts, written in 1967, were estimated to be worth $1 an hour in wages and fringe benefits over their three years.

In 1958, when new car sales also were lagging and layoffs widespread, the UAW's strike fund had $32.9 million in it. Today its balance is $107.4 million.

And in winning recent UAW convention approval of a 15 per cent wage increase—8 per cent this year and 7 per cent next year—for UAW employes, Reuther told 3,100 cheering delegates:

"We expect to do a hell of a lot better for the guys in the shop."

To Work Upward

The UAW will be attempting to work upward from a base wage averaging $4.02 hourly and a package of fringe benefits estimated to be worth $1.75 hourly.

Leonard Woodcock, a UAW vice president and its GM director, said if the union didn't do better than 15 per cent "we're certainly going to have a strike."

Chairman James M. Roche of General Motors, apparently anticipating stiff union demands, said earlier this year the industry has reached a "crisis of cost" and that "a better balance between productivity and wages will be a key objective in our 1970 negotiations."

Douglas Fraser, a UAW vice president and its Chrysler chief, says, "we should not let the economy intimidate us," and Woocock quotes GM as telling stockholders it has " 'every reason to be optimistic . . . and expansion of the American economy, so vigorous in the 1960s, should continue.' "

Future At Stake

"We're not going to bargain just about the rest of 1970 but about the future—1971, 1972 and 1973," Reuther had said.

The Nixon administration has urged restraint on the part of both management and labor in new contract bargaining.

Secretary of Labor George Shultz suggested to the UAW's convention "that you don't pin yourself to escalated costs, projected far into the future that may turn out to be put there on the nonrealistic basis."

The convention adopted a set of demands that includes a "substantial wage increase," and, among other things, earlier retirement at higher pensions, removal of the cap that now limits annual cost-of-living increases to eight cents hourly and the addition of company-paid dental care.

No Offers Yet

None of the Big Three has indicated what it may offer in 1970. Some anticipate GM may give at least an idea where it will put up most resistance when stockholders meet here May 22.

Guessing now in Detroit is centered on which company will be singled out as a target for the winning of a contract to be made a pattern for the other two of the Big Three.

GM pops up most often now, but that also was the case in 1967, when Ford finally was chosen as the target.

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Commuternik Spends Lot Of Time On Road

MOSCOW (AP) — Ivan the commuternik spends three hours a day competing with several million suburbanites to get to and from work in Moscow.

He lives in a new high-rise apartment block in Golotsino, 25 miles west of the capital. Every morning he takes a bus to the railroad station, rides the electrichka suburban train to Moscow's Fili subway station, and transfers to a train that takes him to the Arbat station in the city center.

He rises early and comes home late after a 9 to 6 day clerking in a government ministry. His nerves are frayed from body contact with rush-hour crowds. Trains and bus schedules keep him hopping. His wife nags him because he never spends enough time with the kids.

His plight bears startling similarities to that of suburbanites commuting to the concrete caverns of New York or Chicago.

Ivan is not in the suburbs—by choice, however.

He would love to love in Moscow, the "big village." He cannot find an apartment in the crowded city, so he commutes.

Russian commuters have the same gripes as their Western counterparts — station delays, poor scheduling, inadequate feeder transportation to suburban stations, poor heating of trains in winter and bad ventilation in summer, uncomfortable seats, standing room only at rush hours and lack of a buffet, the Soviet equivalent of a club car.

Ivan's ride from Golotsino to Moscow costs him 40 kopeks one way. That's about 45 cents.

The subway takes one anywhere in the city center for 5 kopeks. Buses cost the same, electric trollery cars 4 kopeks.

The Soviet capital has seven million residents and only about 80,000 privately owned automobiles. Most Muscovites rely on public transport to cross the sprawling city, covering a rough circle about 25 miles across.

The oblast, or district, has 5.7 million more people. About half of these commute regularly to the city for work or shopping. Since the district car-owner ratio is even lower, most ride electrichka trains.

Woman Member Of Weatherman Unit 'Released'

CHICAGO (AP) — Linda Sue Evans, 23, met bond in both federal and state courts Friday and received permission to return to the Fort Dodge, Iowa, home of her parents to have her baby.

Miss Evans, one of 12 Weatherman radicals awaiting trial on charges of riot conspiracy, is three months pregnant. She told the court medical care for her was inadequate at the Cook County (Chicago) Jail where she has been held.

The girl's parents pleaded in vain in U.S. District Court Thursday for a reduction in her $75,000 bond. Her father posted the necessary 10 per cent of the $75,000.

The bond stipulated that she not leave her parents' home unless accompanied by one of the parents. She is not to leave Fort Dodge except to appear in court.

Miss Evans was formally released from custody after posting a $50,000 bond on a charge of mob action and resisting arrest and a $35,000 bond on a charge of aggravated battery, in Circuit Court.

Only two gray horses have ever won the Belmont Stakes. They were Belmar in 1895 and Native Dancer in 1953. Both horses also won the Preakness.

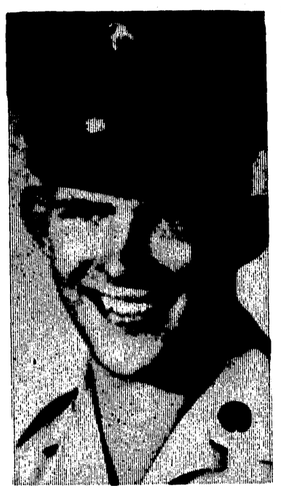
Three Charged In Death Of Doctor

WATFORD, Ont. (AP)—Three Mount Clemens, Mich., men have been charged with noncapital murder in the death of a Waterford doctor who had been robbed and beaten.

Dr. P. R. Urie, 75, the only doctor in this small community 25 miles east of Sarnia, died in hospital Tuesday from injuries suffered Monday.

Police said he was pistol-whipped and that his wife, Grace 75, and son, Douglas, 45, also were attacked and tied with electrical cord.

The men, Michael Alan Morrow, 24, Mathias Wilden, 25, and James Robert Adams, 31, had been charged Tuesday with armed robbery and assault.



THE ARMY Commendation Medal was awarded to SP4 Darwood L. Fix for his "valorous action on March 27" in Vietnam against a hostile force, it is announced by Col. Joseph Kingston, Chief of Staff. He was praised for his heroism, his courage, and concern for the welfare of his comrades. Fix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fix of 1534 S. 14th St., entered the Army in 1969 after graduating from Escanaba Area High School in 1968, received basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky., advanced training at Fort Gordon, and completed jump school at Fort Benning, Ga.

UAW Will Name New President At Friday Meet

DETROIT (AP) — With the opening of auto-labor negotiations only two months away, the International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers Union plans to meet next Friday to elect a president to succeed Walter P. Reuther, who died a week ago today in a plane crash.

Funeral services for Reuther and his wife, May, who also died in the crash, were held Friday.

"The union must reorganize its leadership to move ahead with the policies and programs fashioned under the leadership of Walter Reuther," the executive board said in a statement a few hours after the funeral.

"The reorganized leadership," it continued, "will preserve the teamwork that always has characterized our union and maintain the solidarity of our ranks."

Contracts between the 1.6-million-member UAW and the Big Three automakers expire Sept. 14. Negotiations on a new contract are expected to begin in mid-July.

Griffin 'Talks' Worth $3,574

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., received $3,574 in fees for speeches last year.

Griffin disclosed the extra income in a report that all senators are required to file with the secretary of the Senate.

Highest fee for a single speech by Griffin was $1,000, which was paid by the Milwaukee Advertising Club. In all, Griffin said, he made 11 speeches during the year.

The only other income he or his wife received in 1969, Griffin reported, was $30.99 in interest; $187.50 in dividends, and $408.92 rental income. His regular salary is $42,500.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., reported he followed a long-standing custom and accepted no fees for his estimated 200 or more speeches last year. Hart explains he follows this procedure because it leaves him free to talk before any group without fear of any conflict offf interest charges.

Order Hearings On Extradition

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Extradition hearings have been ordered for Anthony Joseph DuPerron, 17, who is being held by Grand Traverse County officers on charges of being an accessory to murder in the death of a New Mexcio man.

The body of John Holm, 64, was discovered May 5 in an abandoned mine shaft in southwestern New Mexico.

Authorities in Fargo, N. D., are holding Curtis Flower, 25, and an unidentified female companion in connection with the slaying.

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ A J 6 5 3 2
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 8 7 5
♥ 9 4
♦ 10 7
♣ A 10 8 5 3

EAST
♠ K J 4
♥ J 10 6 3
♦ Q 8 4
♣ J 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 3
♥ A 8 5 2
♦ K 9
♣ K Q 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead — five of clubs.

Let's say you're declarer at three notrump and West leads the five of clubs. You win East's jack with the king, but what would you do next?

You might feel tempted to lead the king of diamonds and continue with the nine, planning to finesse the jack, but this would be a mighty dangerous way of playing the hand. In the actual case, you would quickly go down after East won the diamond and returned a club through your Q-9.

As happens so often, you are faced with the proposition that one particular opponent — in this case, East — is much more dangerous to have on lead after trick one than the other.

Avoiding that opponent — whom you should regard as Public Enemy No. 1,—is the nub of the matter, and you should therefore try to find a way of developing nine tricks without permitting East to take the lead for a club return through your Q-9.

In line with this the proper approach, after winning the club at trick one, is to enter dummy with a heart and return a low diamond.

East is forced to follow low, whereupon you finesse the nine. In the actual hand, West wins with the ten but he has no way of stopping you from making five diamond tricks, three hearts, a spade and a club. Your evasive action pays off extremely well.

In a slightly different hand, West might have to win the nine with the queen, and there are other possibilities also, but there is no doubt that this calculated effort to keep East out of the lead is by far the best approach to the play of the hand.

© King Features Syndicate

Garden Peninsula

Circle Meeting

St. Anthony's Circle met at the Louis Farley home Tuesday evening, May 12. During the meeting it was decided to have a white elephant and antique booth at the 4th of July celebration to be held in Gardent. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Gerald Willet and Mrs. Bernard Grenier.

Briefs

Antone Farley has returned to his home from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he has been a patient for two weeks.

Frank Lefever of Fairport is a patient at the Schoolcraft Medical Facility. Her room is 167.

Mrs. Charlotte Stellwagon has returned home after a month and a half tour which included Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida and most of the southern states and a four day ocean trip aboard the Bahama Star to the Bahama Islands with a group of 38 people. On her return to Michigan she spent a week in Detroit with her sister-in-law, Nina Stellwagon, in Lansing, with her niece and family and a nephew and family in Adrian before returning to Garden.

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- Lighting experts for your store, office or factory requirements.
- Residential lighting ideas and recommendations.
- Recreation facilities on our lands.
- Advice on electric heating design, recommendations and free cost study.
- Free booklets on food freezing—lighting—cooking—heating.
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- All types of outdoor lighting advice.

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Has Death Of UAW Leader Hiked Strike Possibilities?

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — With Walter P. Reuther dead, the big question that arises is what his death will mean to upcoming contract talks between his United Auto Workers union and the nation's car makers.

Already some observers on both sides here say Reuther's death in a plane crash has heightened possibilities of a strike—with its impact on the nation's economy.

Their reasoning:

Both the union and the industry had taken tough stances even before the accident, and Gov. William Milliken had spoken of "an anticipated strike in the automobile industry" in an economic report to the Michigan Legislature.

Fear Next Choice

Industry now fears the man who takes Reuther's place at the bargaining table in mid-July may come there determined to prove himself even tougher than his former chief.

The union fears, regardless of who is chosen union president after Reuther's funeral Friday, that the industry will lose no time in putting him to the test.

And there's fear elsewhere the next man may not have Reuther's sense of timing of when to give and take, a knack that won the UAW many firsts in industrial union contracts—a "guaranteed annual income," for instance.

Under the UAW constitution, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey became acting president, but the man who will head the union until its 1972 convention will be named by the remaining 25 members of the international executive board. Its next scheduled meeting is June 2.

Bargaining Pattern

The impact of auto industry pacts reach far beyond General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. The 1.6 million-member UAW uses them as a pattern in bargaining in scores of auto supplier plants and in the aerospace and agricultural implement industries.

That adds to sideline pressures on both the companies and the union.

The Big Three—GM, Ford and Chrysler—have reported sagging sales and profits the last two quarters. With contracts expiring next Sept. 14, these three firms come up first for negotiations.

UAW leaders say members have been feeling the pinch of the rising cost of living, along with widespread layoffs. They have adopted a wide-ranging set of economic demands to override inflation.

Strike Avoided

In a similar economic situation in 1958 a strike was avoided. But the union kept working three months without contracts and finally settled for a package worth 28.6 cents hourly over three years.

Current contracts, written in 1967, were estimated to be worth $1 an hour in wages and fringe benefits over their three years.

In 1958, when new car sales also were lagging and layoffs widespread, the UAW's strike fund had $32.9 million in it. Today its balance is $107.4 million.

And in winning recent UAW convention approval of a 15 per cent wage increase—8 per cent this year and 7 per cent next year—for UAW employes, Reuther told 3,100 cheering delegates:

"We expect to do a hell of a lot better for the guys in the shop."

To Work Upward

The UAW will be attempting to work upward from a base wage averaging $4.02 hourly and a package of fringe benefits estimated to be worth $1.75 hourly.

Leonard Woodcock, a UAW vice president and its GM director, said if the union didn't do better than 15 per cent "we're certainly going to have a strike."

Chairman James M. Roche of General Motors, apparently anticipating stiff union demands, said earlier this year the industry has reached a "crisis of cost" and that "a better balance between productivity and wages will be a key objective in our 1970 negotiations."

Douglas Fraser, a UAW vice president and its Chrysler chief, says, "we should not let the economy intimidate us," and Woocock quotes GM as telling stockholders it has " 'every reason to be optimistic . . . and expansion of the American economy, so vigorous in the 1960s, should continue.' "

Future At Stake

"We're not going to bargain just about the rest of 1970 but about the future—1971, 1972 and 1973," Reuther had said.

The Nixon administration has urged restraint on the part of both management and labor in new contract bargaining.

Secretary of Labor George Shultz suggested to the UAW's convention "that you don't pin yourself to escalated costs, projected far into the future that may turn out to be put there on the nonrealistic basis."

The convention adopted a set of demands that includes a "substantial wage increase," and, among other things, earlier retirement at higher pensions, removal of the cap that now limits annual cost-of-living increases to eight cents hourly and the addition of company-paid dental care.

No Offers Yet

None of the Big Three has indicated what it may offer in 1970. Some anticipate GM may give at least an idea where it will put up most resistance when stockholders meet here May 22.

Guessing now in Detroit is centered on which company will be singled out as a target for the winning of a contract to be made a pattern for the other two of the Big Three.

GM pops up most often now, but that also was the case in 1967, when Ford finally was chosen as the target.

Commuternik Spends Lot Of Time On Road

MOSCOW (AP) — Ivan the commuternik spends three hours a day competing with several million suburbanites to get to and from work in Moscow.

He lives in a new high-rise apartment block in Golotsino, 25 miles west of the capital. Every morning he takes a bus to the railroad station, rides the electrichka suburban train to Moscow's Fili subway station, and transfers to a train that takes him to the Arbat station in the city center.

He rises early and comes home late after a 9 to 6 day clerking in a government ministry. His nerves are frayed from body contact with rush-hour crowds. Trains and bus schedules keep him hopping. His wife nags him because he never spends enough time with the kids.

His plight bears startling similarities to that of suburbanites commuting to the concrete caverns of New York or Chicago.

Ivan is not in the suburbs—by choice, however.

He would love to love in Moscow, the "big village." He cannot find an apartment in the crowded city, so he commutes.

Russian-commuters have the same gripes as their Western counterparts — station delays, poor scheduling, inadequate feeder transportation to suburban stations, poor heating of trains in winter and bad ventilation in summer, uncomfortable seats, standing room only at rush hours and lack of a buffet, the Soviet equivalent of a club car.

Ivan's ride from Golotsino to Moscow costs him 40 kopeks one way. That's about 45 cents.

The subway takes one anywhere in the city center for 5 kopeks. Buses cost the same, electric trollery cars 4 kopeks.

The Soviet capital has seven million residents and only about 80,000 privately owned automobiles. Most Muscovites rely on public transport to cross the sprawling city, covering a rough circle about 25 miles across.

The oblast, or district, has 5.7 million more people. About half of these commute regularly to the city for work or shopping. Since the district car-owner ratio is even lower, most ride electrichka trains.

Woman Member Of Weatherman Unit 'Released'

CHICAGO (AP) — Linda Sue Evans, 23, met bond in both federal and state courts Friday and received permission to return to the Fort Dodge, Iowa, home of her parents to have her baby.

Miss Evans, one of 12 Weatherman radicals awaiting trial on charges of riot conspiracy, is three months pregnant. She told the court medical care for her was inadequate at the Cook County (Chicago) Jail where she has been held.

The girl's parents pleaded in vain in U.S. District Court Thursday for a reduction in her $75,000 bond. Her father posted the necessary 10 per cent of the $75,000.

The bond stipulated that she not leave her parents' home unless accompanied by one of the parents. She is not to leave Fort Dodge except to appear in court.

Miss Evans was formally released from custody after posting a $50,000 bond on a charge of mob action and resisting arrest and a $35,000 bond on a charge of aggravated battery, in Circuit Court.

Only two gray horses have ever won the Belmont Stakes. They were Belmar in 1895 and Native Dancer in 1953. Both horses also won the Preakness.

Three Charged In Death Of Doctor

WATFORD, Ont. (AP)—Three Mount Clemens, Mich., men have been charged with noncapital murder in the death of a Waterford doctor who had been robbed and beaten.

Dr. P. R. Urie, 75, the only doctor in this small community 25 miles east of Sarnia, died in hospital Tuesday from injuries suffered Monday.

Police said he was pistol-whipped and that his wife, Grace 75, and son, Douglas, 45, also were attacked and tied with electrical cord.

The men, Michael Alan Morrow, 24, Mathias Wilden, 25, and James Robert Adams, 31, had been charged Tuesday with armed robbery and assault.



THE ARMY Commendation Medal was awarded to SP4 Darwood L. Fix for his "valorous action on March 27" in Vietnam against a hostile force, it is announced by Col. Joseph Kingston, Chief of Staff. He was praised for his heroism, his courage, and concern for the welfare of his comrades. Fix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fix of 1534 S. 14th St., entered the Army in 1969 after graduating from Escanaba Area High School in 1963, received basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky., advanced training at Fort Gordon, and completed jump school at Fort Benning, Ga.

UAW Will Name New President At Friday Meet

DETROIT (AP) — With the opening of auto-labor negotiations only two months away, the International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers Union plans to meet next Friday to elect a president to succeed Walter P. Reuther, who died a week ago today in a plane crash.

Funeral services for Reuther and his wife, May, who also died in the crash, were held Friday.

"The union must reorganize its leadership to move ahead with the policies and programs fashioned under the leadership of Walter Reuther," the executive board said in a statement a few hours after the funeral.

"The reorganized leadership," it continued, "will preserve the teamwork that always has characterized our union and maintain the solidarity of our ranks."

Contracts between the 1.6-million-member UAW and the Big Three automakers expire Sept. 14. Negotiations on a new contract are expected to begin in mid-July.

Griffin 'Talks' Worth $3,574

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., received $3,574 in fees for speeches last year.

Griffin disclosed the extra income in a report that all senators are required to file with the secretary of the Senate.

Highest fee for a single speech by Griffin was $1,000, which was paid by the Milwaukee Advertising Club. In all, Griffin said, he made 11 speeches during the year.

The only other income he or his wife received in 1969, Griffin reported, was $30.99 in interest; $187.50 in dividends, and $408.92 rental income. His regular salary is $42,500.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., reported he followed a long-standing custom and accepted no fees for his estimated 200 or more speeches last year. Hart explains he follows this procedure because it leaves him free to talk before any group without fear of any conflict offf interest charges.

Order Hearings On Extradition

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Extradition hearings have been ordered for Anthony Joseph DuPerron, 17, who is being held by Grand Traverse County officers on charges of being an accessory to murder in the death of a New Mexcio man.

The body of John Holm, 64, was discovered May 5 in an abandoned mine shaft in southwestern New Mexico.

Authorities in Fargo, N. D., are holding Curtis Flower, 25, and an unidentified female companion in connection with the slaying.

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ A J 6 5 3 2
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 8 7 5
♥ 9 4
♦ 10 7
♣ A 10 8 5 3

EAST
♠ K J 4
♥ J 10 6 3
♦ Q 8 4
♣ J 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 3
♥ A 8 5 2
♦ K 9
♣ K Q 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead — five of clubs.

Let's say you're declarer at three notrump and West leads the five of clubs. You win East's jack with the king, but what would you do next?

You might feel tempted to lead the king of diamonds and continue with the nine, planning to finesse the jack, but this would be a mighty dangerous way of playing the hand. In the actual case, you would quickly go down after East won the diamond and returned a club through your Q-9.

As happens so often, you are faced with the proposition that one particular opponent — in this case, East — is much more dangerous to have on lead after trick one than the other.

Avoiding that opponent — whom you should regard as Public Enemy No. 1,—is the nub of the matter, and you should therefore try to find a way of developing nine tricks without permitting East to take the lead for a club return through your Q-9.

In line with this the proper approach, after winning the club at trick one, is to enter dummy with a heart and return a low diamond.

East is forced to follow low, whereupon you finesse the nine. In the actual hand, West wins with the ten but he has no way of stopping you from making five diamond tricks, three hearts, a spade and a club. Your evasive action pays off extremely well.

In a slightly different hand, West might have to win the nine with the queen, and there are other possibilities also, but there is no doubt that this calculated effort to keep East out of the lead is by far the best approach to the play of the hand.

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Garden Peninsula

Circle Meeting

St. Anthony's Circle met at the Louis Farley home Tuesday evening, May 12. During the meeting it was decided to have a white elephant and antique booth at the 4th of July celebration to be held in Gardent. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Gerald Willet and Mrs. Bernard Grenier.

Briefs

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★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Fabian Gerstle, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday Masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Hoefgen, assistant pastor.

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

St Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. — evening service. — Rev C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1604 N. Lincoln Road.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 pm. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.— Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. —Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, May 17, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Rev Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. — Rev. Phillip Rabine, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship; Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3-8th grade. Adult Forum Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Helene Merki, organist. — Phillip Lyon, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church Sunday, May 17, 9:30 a.m. church School 9:30. For children ages 3 through high school. Special music at the 9:30 a.m. service. Anthem by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Mrs. Linna Boim, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Joseph H. Ablett, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist —Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on S. Lincoln Road. Sabbath worship Saturday at 10:45 a.m. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

First United Methodist Church— Sunday, May 17, 9:30 a.m. church School; 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service. The choir will sing. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. John Chown, choir director. — David Liscomb, pastor.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Syn.dr). — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m.— Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. Sunday Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Dave Mason Council president; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. — Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Worship services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Nursery during the 10:45 a.m. service in the educational building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month. Member of LCA. Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor; Don Aronson, organist.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service 11 a.m. Prayer meeting. 7 p.m. — Truman Robinson, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God, 301 N 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. West, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 1239 N. 18th St. — Worship Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.— Rev. Ray S. Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services. — Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Youth and adult meetings at 6:30 p..m; evening worship at 7:15 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent. — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Eslinger, pastor.

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River Saturday evening Mass at 8; Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. -- Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Bark River United Methodist — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. — The Rev. David Liscomb, pastor.

Bark River Bible Church — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesdap at 7:30 p.m. Youth training hour, Sunday at 6 p.m. — Rev. Merle Amundson, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:35 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

Gladstone Churches

First Lutheran Church — Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m. services. Sunday School: Nursery through third grade, 10 a.m. Fourth through sixth grades, 11 a.m. Seventh and eighth grades, 8:45 a.m. — The Rev. Reuben L. Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Sing, spiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church: Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vicar.

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provired) Methodist Men, second Monday 6 p.m.; W.S.C.S., second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday; Youth choir, 3:30 p.m. Adult choir, 7 p.m. — Rev. William Verheist, minister.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Worship Service at 10:45, Church School at 9:45. Midweek Service, Tuesday, 7; Choir, Tuesday, 8. Family Night, 6, 1st Sunday of month. Trailbrazers 3:30, 1st & 3rd Tuesday. Covenant Women, 4th Thursday; Covenant Men, 3rd Thurs.; Co-Hi, 5, 1st and 3rd Sunday — Rev. Kent Palmquist, Pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: after Novena on Wednesday; Saturday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, vacancy pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex Root, lay pastor.

Church of God, 1210 Michigan Ave. — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; nursery is provided; Children's Church at 11 a.m.; YPE, 6:30 p.m.; regular worship service at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles D. King.

Attend the Church of Your Choice



"Too good to believe!" Sometimes we receive news so joyous that we are almost afraid to accept it — the birth of a child, a crisis past, a successful business venture. Yet the greatest good news that can be ours, we often take for granted and lose the profound joy of it.

What if we had never heard the message which the Christian Church proclaims? What if we knew nothing of a Saviour who died that all men might be forgiven, who gives us the assurance of everlasting life!

If this good news were revealed to us suddenly, we might well say, "It's so good that it's hard to believe." But it has been verified by countless millions of believers in all lands, through many generations. We accept it in our own hearts, and the confirmation becomes personal.

We know, then, that in the Christian Church we hear the best news that has ever come to the human race.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 2:1-12	Acts 2:29-41	Galatians 5:18-26	Isaiah 49:5-13	Acts 10:30-48	Acts 13:1-4; 14:21-27	Acts 16:6-15

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4-5 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Baptisms Sundays by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Rev. Arnold Grambo, assistant pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church Bible School; 10:30 a.m.—children's church; morning worship, 7 p.m. — Evening service. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m.—Jr Choir; 7 p.m. — Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. mid-week services — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday 9 a.m. Junior choir practice; 9:45 a.m. church school. Sunday Worship Servie, 11 a.m.; Evening worship — 7 p.m.; Communion — first Sunday each month. Monday, 7 p.m. — BYF meets at church. Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Adult choir practice; Mid-week Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.— Rev. Curtis A. Haas, pastor.

Pentecostal Church — Sunday School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane, pastor.

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church—Sunday School — 10 .am.; Church—11a.m.; Evening Service — 7 p.m.—Pastor Harold Miller.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday 9 a.m.—pre-school, kindergarten and grade 9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at Zion; 2 p.m. worship at Bethany; Wednesday: 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. grades 1-6; Friday — 3:30 p.m.-7th grade Confirmation; Saturday — 8:45 a.m.-8th grade Confirmation.— Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening church; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. young peoples service; Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer meeting. — Rev. W. E. Sowers.

Community Presbyterian Gould City — Sunday Morning Worship — 9 a.m.; church school — 10:15 a.m.— Rev. W H. Brauer.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. William H. Brauer.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses —Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study. Tuesday—7:30 p.m. — Bible Study; Thursday 7:30 p.m. Service meeting and Theocratic School.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. — morning worship; 7 p.m. — evening service; Wed. 7 p.m. — prayer meeting. — Rev. David Barkley, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — First and third Sunday Holy Communion and sermon — 11 a.m.; Second and Fourth Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon—11 a.m.; All Sundays — Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday. 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass— Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 am. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles Gribbell, pastor.

GERMFASK CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, morning worship — 11:30 a. m — Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning worship at 8:30 a.m ; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

St. Therese, Germfask — Sunday Mass is at 10 a.m. — Rev. Ray Valliro.

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL
East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish, United Church Of Christ, (Congregational) Rapid River — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Worship service at 10:30 a.m — Rev. Charles Hazard, pastor.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:05 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River. Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine Service 10:45 a.m — Rev. John J. Wendland, vacancy pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 a.m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor

Garden Baptist Church, Garden— Meetings held at the Garden Elementary School, sponsored by Hiawatha Baptist Missions. 6:30 p.m. — Young People; 7:30 p.m. — Bible study hour. — J. A. Henry, Pastor.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart, (Catholic) Schaffer — Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. daily. — Rev. Clifford Nadeau, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins. — Divine worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:35 a.m. — Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Sundap Obligation Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wiscon Synod) — Powers — Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship Hour — 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday — Joseph H. Ablett, minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship 11:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A Laaninen, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson — Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Philip J Nancarrow, vicar.

Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden; 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:30 a.m. Fayette — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor

Hannahville Indian Church—Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday evening service at 7:30 — Rev. Carl Pepplatt, pastor.

United Methodist Church of Trenary— Worship service at 9 a.m. — Rev Norman Kohns, pastor.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev. Gervase J Brewer, pastor

First Methodist, Hermansville — Morning worship service at 11 a.m. No church school during the summer months. —Rev Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. 7 p.m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.—J. A Henry, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pastor.

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde. Worship hour at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 pm. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. Emmett Norden, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo, (Catholic) Rapid River — Saturday evening Mass at 6:30; Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Holy Day Masses at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 6:20 p.m.; Weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev Eli Petonquot, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette — Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland — Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday. Confessions before Mass. — Rev. Emmett Norden, pastor.

Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Thursday— Warren B. Jolls, Pastor.

St. Brunno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, pastor.

Hermansville United Methodist — Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Stephenson United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Worship service at 11 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant Church of Apostolic Faith, Truex Rd., Cornell — Sunday School at 9 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — evening service.

Evangelical Covenant, Foster City — Sunday School at 10 a.m. 11 a.m. — Worship service.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Cooks Congregational—9:45 a.m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass Rev. Arnold Grambo, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Gulliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Sermon Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES
Catholic Church
Rev. Paul Schiska
St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)
St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine— Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church
Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor.
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, Sabbath School, 1:30 p.m.; Church service, 2:45 p.m. — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse
10:00 a. a. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Bible Study

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

THIS CIVIC MESSAGE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

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V. Groos and Co., Inc.
Air Brakes & Radiator Service
1400 Washington Ave. Escanaba

Gene's Refrigeration
RCA Whirlpool Appliances
1410 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-2364

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday ass at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday ass at 6 p.m. Sunday Mass- at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — ev. Fabian Gerstle, pastor. Rev. idore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sat- day Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions ill be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sun- ay Masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. ovena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody astor. Rev. Raymond J. Hoefgen, ssistant pastor.

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel—Sun- ay School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 1 a.m. Bible Study and prayer ervice Wednesday evening 7:45 unday evening service, 7:30. 1st, rd and 5th Sunday of the month. V.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of ach month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

St Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. nd 8 p.m. Confessions 4 to and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. — evening service. — Rev C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1604 N. Lincoln Road.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 pm. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.— Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. —Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, May 17, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Rev Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. — Rev. Philip Rabine, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship; Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3-8th grade. Adult Forum Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Helene Merki, organist. — Phillip Lyon, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church Sunday, May 17, 9:30 a.m. church School 9:30. For children ages 3 through high school. Special music at the 9:30 a.m. service. Anthem by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Mrs. Linna Boim, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Joseph H. Ablett, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist —Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on S. Lincoln Road. Sabbath worship Saturday at 10:45 a.m. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

First United Methodist Church— Sunday, May 17, 9:30 a.m. church School; 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service. The choir will sing. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. John Chown, choir director. — David Liscomb, pastor.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Syn.dr). — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m.— Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. Sunday Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Dave Mason Council president; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. — Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Worship services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Nursery during the 10:45 a.m. service in the educational building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month. Member of LCA. Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor; Don Aronson, organist.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. — Truman Robinson, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God, 301 N 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. West, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 1230 N. 18th St. — Worship Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.— Rev. Ray S. Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services. — Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Youth and adult meetings at 6:30 p.m.; evening worship at 7:15 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent. — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Eslinger, pastor.

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River Saturday evening Mass at 8; Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. -- Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Bark River United Methodist — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. — The Rev. David Liscomb, pastor.

Bark River Bible Church — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesdap at 7:30 p.m. Youth training hour, Sunday at 6 p.m. — Rev. Merle Amundson, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:35 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

Attend the Church of Your Choice



"Too good to believe!" Sometimes we receive news so joyous that we are almost afraid to accept it — the birth of a child, a crisis past, a successful business venture. Yet the greatest good news that can be ours, we often take for granted and lose the profound joy of it.

What if we had never heard the message which the Christian Church proclaims? What if we knew nothing of a Saviour who died that all men might be forgiven, who gives us the assurance of everlasting life!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 2:1-12	Acts 2:29-41	Galatians 5:18-26	Isaiah 49:5-13	Acts 10:30-48	Acts 13:1-4; 14:21-27	Acts 16:6-15

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Gladstone Churches

First Lutheran Church — Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m. services. Sunday School: Nursery through third grade, 10 a.m. Fourth through sixth grades, 11 a.m. Seventh and eighth grades, 8:45 a.m. — The Rev. Reuben L. Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Renearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church: Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vicar.

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provired) Methodist Men, second Monday 6 p.m.; W.S.C.S., second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday; Youth choir, 3:30 p.m. Adult choir, 7 p.m. — Rev. William Verhelst, minister.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Worship Service at 10:45, Church School at 9:45. Midweek Service, Tuesday, 7; Choir, Tuesday, 8. Family Night, 6, 1st Sunday of month. Trailbrazers 3:30, 1st & 3rd Tuesday. Covenant Women, 4th Thursday; Covenant Men, 3rd Thurs.; Co-Hi, 5, 1st and 3rd Sunday — Rev. Kent Palmquist, Pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: after Novena on Wednesday; Saturday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, vacancy pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex Root, lay pastor.

Church of God, 1210 Michigan Ave. — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; nursery is provided; Children's Church at 11 a.m.; YPE, 6:30 p.m.; regular worship service at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles D. King.

Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4-5 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Baptisms Sundays by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Rev. Arnold Grambo, assistant pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church Bible School; 10:30 a.m.—children's church; morning worship, 7 p.m. — Evening service. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m.—Jr Choir; 7 p.m. — Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. mid-week services — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday 9 a.m. Junior choir practice; 9:45 a.m. church school. Sunday Worship Servie, 11 a.m.; Evening worship — 7 p.m.; Communion — first Sunday each month. Monday, 7 p.m. — BYF meets at church. Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Adult choir practice; Mid-week Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.— Rev. Curtis A. Haas, pastor.

Pentecostal Church — Sunday School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane, pastor.

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church—Sunday School — 10 .am.; Church—11a.m.; Evening Service — 7 p.m.—Pastor Harold Miller.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday 9 a.m.—pre-school, kindergarten and grade 9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at Zion; 2 p.m. worship at Bethany; Wednesday: 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. grades 1-6; Friday — 3:30 p.m.-7th grade Confirmation; Saturday — 8:45 a.m.-8th grade Confirmation.— Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening church; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. young peoples service; Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer meeting. — Rev. W. E. Sowers.

Community Presbyterian Gould City — Sunday Morning Worship — 9 a.m.; church school — 10:15 a.m.— Rev. W. H. Brauer.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. William H. Brauer.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses —Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study. Tuesday—7:30 p.m. — Bible Study; Thursday 7:30 p.m. Service meeting and Theocratic School.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. — morning worship; 7 p.m. — evening service; Wed. 7 p.m. — prayer meeting. — Rev. David Barkley, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — First and third Sunday Holy Communion and sermon — 11 a.m.; Second and Fourth Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon—11 a.m.; All Sundays — Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday. 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass— Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 am. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles Gribbell, pastor.

GERMFASK CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, morning worship — 11:30 a. m — Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning worship at 8:30 a.m ; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

St. Therese, Germfask — Sunday Mass is at 10 a.m. — Rev. Ray Valliro.

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL
East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.

Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish, United Church Of Christ, (Congregational) Rapid River — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Worship service at 10:30 a..m — Rev. Charles Hazard, pastor.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:05 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River. Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine Service 10:45 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, vacancy pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 a.m., first and third Sundays. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor

Garden Baptist Church, Garden— Meetings held at the Garden Elementary School, sponsored by Hiawatha Baptist Missions. 6:30 p.m. — Young People; 7:30 p.m.— Bible study hour. — J. A. Henry, Pastor.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart, (Catholic) Schaffer — Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. daily. — Rev. Clifford Nadeau, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins. — Divine worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:35 a.m. — Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Sundap Obligation Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wiscon Synod) — Powers — Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship Hour — 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday. — Joseph H. Ablett, minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship 11:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson — Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vicar.

Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden; 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:30 a.m. Fayette — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor

Hannahville Indian Church—Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday evening serivce at 7:30 — Rev. Carl Peppiatt, pastor.

United Methodist Church of Trenary— Worship service at 9 a.m. — Rev. Norman Kohns, pastor.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pastor

First Methodist, Hermansville — Morning worship service at 11 a.m. No church school during the summer months. —Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. 7 p.m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.—J. A. Henry, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pastor.

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde. Worship hour at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 pm. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. Emmett Norden, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo, (Catholic) Rapid River — Saturday evening Mass at 6:30; Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Holy Day Masses at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 6:20 p.m.; Weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette — Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland — Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday. Confessions before Mass. — Rev. Emmett Norden, pastor.

Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Thursday— Warren B. Jolls, Pastor.

St. Brunno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, pastor.

Hermansville United Methodist — Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Stephenson Cnited Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Worship service at 11 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant Church of Apostolic Faith, Truex Rd., Cornell — Sunday School at 9 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — evening service.

Evangelical Covenant, Foster City — Sunday School at 10 a.m. 11 a.m. — Worship service.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Cooks Congregational—9:45 a.m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass. Rev. Arnold Grambo, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Guilliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Sermon Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES

Catholic Church
Rev. Paul Schiska

St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)

St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine— Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church
Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor.

10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, Sabbath School, 1:30 p.m.; Church service, 2:45 p.m. — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a. a. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

THIS CIVIC MESSAGE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

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Women's Activities

Breakfast To Honor Rapid River Grads

Eleven Rapid River graduates will be honored at a Baccalaureate Breakfast Sunday, May 17, 8 p. m. at the Rapid River Congregational Church.

The graduates along with their parents and special guests the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hazard, Superintendent of Rapid School, Gerald Manville and his wife, Audrey, will be served in the church parish hall by the Women's Fellowship of the church.

Chairmen for the breakfast are Mrs. Lee Jones and Mrs. Eli Constantino, assisted by Mrs. Beth Wilbee, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs Bob Utterback, and Miss Carolyn Utterback.

Table decoration will include the class colors of navy blue and gold. Each graduate will be presented with the class flower, a yellow rose, in remembrance of the occasion.

Graduate honorees are: Linda Jo Deneau, Charles Larsen Jr., Jeffrey McClinchy, Cynthia Pike, Dan Safford, Pam Guildenbecher, Steven Lamberg, Mark C. Lippold, Mark R. Lippold, Lois Proehl, Terrance Shram, and Dennis Froberg.

Confirmation At Salem On Sunday

BARK RIVER — Confirmation services will be held at the 11 a. m. service of the Salem Lutheran Church in Bark River when four young people will be received into the church by the Rite of Confirmation.

Bruce Bell, Katherine Larson, Diane Palmgren and Maria VanEnkevort have completed three years of instruction in the Lutheran Church of America curriculum and will become active members of the church body.

They will receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the 8:30 a. m. worship service on Sunday, May 24. The Rev. Charles S. Beckingham is the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Births

NARDI — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nardi of 626 S. 13th St., welcomed their first child, a daughter, Keri Lee, at 11:09 a.m. on May 14. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. The mother is the former Darlene Kath.

BUTRYMOWICZ—A daughter, Joan Marie, weighing 7 pounds and 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Butrymowicz of 212 S. 16th St. at 8:13 a.m. on May 15. Mrs. Butrymowicz is the former Dorothy Tourbiville.



Mrs. James Cook

Betty J. Lueneburg, James C. Cook Wed

St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Escanaba was the setting for the March wedding uniting Betty Jean Lueneburg and James Charles Cook, both of Escanaba.

Officiating at the double ring nuptials at 11 a.m. was the Rev. Norman Clisch. After the ceremony the bride placed a single red rose at the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lueneburg, 821 N. 20th St. and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sturdivant of Wells.

Bridal Aides

Susan Cook was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kathy Boucher, Sue Denoo and Vivian Charon. Barb Lueneburg, the bride's sister was the junior bridesmaid.

Serving as bestman for his brother was Vernon Cook and groomsmen were George Briere, Gary Charon and Jim Lueneburg. Seating the guests were Russ Sturdivant and Bob Pearson.

Pamela Fletcher was the flower girl and wore a white lace dress and carried a white carnation bouquet centered with a single red rose. Carrying the rings was Lonny McRae.

Lace, Taffeta

The bride selected for her lace over taffeta, fashioned with a modified scoop neckline, long tapered sleeves and a lace taffeta chapel length train. The gown was fashioned by June LaMarche and Mrs. George Chouinard.

wedding a floor length gown of

A crown type headpiece of pearls and rhinestones held her elbow length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white mums and red sweetheart roses.

The bride aides were attired in floor length gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta styled with Empire waistlines and short puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mothers Attire

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lueneburg wore a light green dress with mocha accessories and Mrs. Sturdivant chose a light blue sleeveless dress with a white lace coat. Blue accessories completed her attire. Both mothers were presented corsages to complement their costumes.

Mrs. Amanda LaChance, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Adolphus Guimond and Mrs. Lillian Dishno, the bridegroom's grandmothers, were also presented corsages.

Reception

The reception was held from 4 to 8 at the Gladstone Legion Hall followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Assisting with duties were Shirley Bridgeman and Mrs. George Chouinard.

After a wedding trip to Madison, Wis., the newlyweds are now at home at 317 N. 12th St. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is presently employed at the Pioneer Motor Inn. Mr. Cook served three years with the U. S. Army and is now employed by Eaton, Yale and Towne of Gladstone.

Ruth L. Holm, Waino Lehtomaki Exchange Vows

Ruth L. Holm of Gladstone and Waino E. Lehtomaki of Eben Junction exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony performed Friday, May 8 at the First Lutheran Church in Gladstone.

Officiating at the 7 p. m. nuptials was the Rev. Reuben Carlson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brodene of Gladstone and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ida Lehtomaki of Eben Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holm, son and daughter-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants for the couple and seating the guests was Eugene G. Holm, also the bride's son.

A reception for relatives and friends was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Assisting with duties were Mrs. Toivo Lehtomaki and Mrs. Marcel Verbrigghe.

The couple will reside at the Huron Countain Club in Big Bay where Mr. Lehtomaki is employed.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. George Brodene of Balding, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George Frappier and family of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lehtomaki and Mrs. Ida Lehtomaki of Eben Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Verbrigghe and family of Perkins and Mrs. James Barron and family of Flat Rock.

Students Of Mrs. Groos To Present Recital

The Delta Music Center will present the students of Mrs. Marion Groos, certified teacher of the Michigan Music Teachers Association, in the annual spring musicale Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Name High School.

The program will include selections of the classical, romantic and modern periods. A social hour will be held at the conclusion of the program and the public is invited.

Participating will be: Dawn Premo, Carl Stenbol, Micheline Saykkly, Eileen Anthony, Ann Foster, Jane Stenbol, Jill VanEffen, Denese Saykkly, Jody Flath, Susan King, Molly Smith, Diane Jacobs, Sharilyn Neiman, Gloria Stegath, Johane Cote, Lynette Rahoi;

Debbie Neiman, Linda Lavolette, Jean Van Effen, Susan Coplan, Mary Krohmer, Timmy Walch, Jackie Barton, Pamela Bartin, Lisa Moraco, Mary K. Hemes, Mark Meyer, Michael Beauchamp, Ellen McEachern, Linda Stegath and Brad Cote.

Billie Burke Dies Friday In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billie Burke, dead at 84, considered her "most important role" her 18-year marriage to master showman Florenz Ziegfeld.

When she met Ziegfeld in 1914 she was a sensation on Broadway and the London stage. Ziegfeld, who died in 1932, once described his red-haired wife as "one of the 10 most beautiful women of all time."

Upon his death, she turned to movies where she was acclaimed as an enchanting, madcap comedienne. She was active in films for nearly three decades.

Miss Burke, whose home was in suburban Brentwood, died Thursday of natural causes. Her family announced her death Friday. She had been in ill health for some time.

She may be best remembered for her portrayal of the good witch of the East" in the late Judy Garland's classic starmaking film, "The Wizard of Oz."

Often she was the wealthy, flittery matron who didn't really know where the money came from and had no concept of adversity. Her performances were refreshing to Depression-era audiences.

She had been inactive since 1960.

Miss Burke, who married Ziegfeld at the peak of his career as the creator of the "Ziegfeld Follies," never seemed to mind her husband's extravagance.

"He spent with a flourish, just like he did everything else," she said. "But he had impeccable taste. Very few showmen of today have the good taste Flo had." Ziegfeld, however, died owing a fortune in debts.



HOLY NAME STUDENTS, from left, Merrily Bean, Melissa Besse and Kathy Janke, model the garments they wore in the annual show presented at the Parents' Club meeting on Thursday evening at the school. During the show a dessert luncheon was served by members of the Foods class under the direction of Sister Annellus. Fashion show theme was, "The Budding Styles of Spring."

Rock 4-H'ers Honor Mothers And Friends

Mothers and friends were invited to the Rock 4-H meeting and Mother's Day program at the Rock Lions Clubhouse Wednesday, May 13. Guests were introduced by members and each was presented with a gift the members had made. Mrs. Fred Leach is crafts leader.

After the program, incoming officers were installed during a candlelight ceremony.

Project Certificates

Members were presented certificates for projects completed during the winter, year pins and officers pins. First year members were also given membership pins. Members had also made gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Mrs. Albert Weldum.

Frank Farmer reported that the club has collected over 1,000 Betty Croker coupons for the kidney machine since the last meeting. Boxes will be left in business establishments and further donations will be appreciated.

Beautification Program

Members voted to again continue, for the eighth year, the community beautification program which began with a small flower bed in the center of the village and has now expanded to the Post Office, town hall and Lions Clubhouse. The Lions purchased the plants and members plant and care for them.

Frank Farmer is chairman and will make up a schedule and contact members when they are to work on the project. Mrs. Vic Mankiewicz and Mrs. Francis Trombly are the adult leaders.

Mrs. Leach reported on the crafts project and said the club could use bits of lace, yarn, beads, ribbon and plastic flowers. Anyone wishing to donate any of these items may contact her or bring them to the Leach residence.

Club Trip

The club trip was discussed and tabled until the next meeting as was the money raising project. New Delta County Plat Books will be available in the stores in Rock.

Summer Projects

Summer projects were discussed and possible projects, if leaders are available, may be photography, entomology, wild flowers, forestry, foods, outdoor meals, rabbits, poultry, crafts, bicycle safety, community beautification, fish conservation, vegetable, flower and indoor gardening.

Lunch was served after the meeting with Julie Trombly in charge. Next meeting will be June 10.

Chapter 49, OES Meets Tuesday

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway, Chapter 49, OES will be held Tuesday, May 19 beginnig at 8 p.m.

Plans will be completed for the annual rummage sale to be held May 21 at the old Shopper's Town building. Anyone desiring to bring items for the sale to the meeting may do so.

A brief period will be spent on proficiency and all members who do not have a proficiency card are urged to attend. Following the business meeting the annual memorial service will be held.

Hostesses for the evening are chairmen, Lois and Ruth Nelson assisted by Mabel Gydessen, Ella Carlson, Dorothy Olson, Karen Mihalic, Alice Kvam, Emma Anderson, Elizabeth Kintziger and Thelma McFadden.

Cheri Eis Honored At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower in honor of Cheri Eis was given Tuesday, May 12 at the home of Kathy Hawes, Ford River beginning at 8 p.m. Assisting Miss Hawes were Sandy Hawes, Debbie Johnson and Mary Kay Dufresne.

Guests included: Jane Anderson, Mary Anderson, Mary Boyle, Barb Bryers, Mary Chaudoir, Carol Fox, Donna Hamilton, Lyn Larsen, Marilyn LaCosse, Jeanne Paler, Sally Potvin, Kathy Pultz, Janet Rademacher, Carroll Rogers, Leroux Strom and Virginia Swanson.

Mrs. William Eis, Mrs. William Pfeffer and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, were also in atendance. Miss Eis will become the bride of Daniel Pfeffer on June 20.

List Coming School Events At Rock

Kindergarten graduation and piano recital will be held at the Rock Public School Tuesday, May 19. Everyone is welcome.

Kindergarten graduation will be held in the gym starting at 1 p.m.

A piano recital by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students will immediately follow the graduation exercises.

Exhibition night will follow in the evening with doors of the school open at 6 p.m. so parents and any interested persons may come and view the shop and art work and exhibits of other classes.

Senior class night exercises will start at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Everyone is welcome.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21 at the Rock School. Robert Arvold, of Dayton, Ohio will be the Commencement speaker. He is president of the Publishing Paper Division of the Mead Corporation. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Arizona and his Masters degree in Business Administration from Northwestern University.

GLADSTONE

Events

Study Club

The Study Club will hold its closing party at H. C. Norstrom's camp Monday. Bridge will be played in the afternoon and supper will be served at 6 p.m. Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements are, Mrs. A. J. Altese, Mrs. D. J. Pfotenhauer, Mrs. R. P. Davis and Mrs. Norstrom.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Ivory, 1024 Lake Shore have returned from a winter vacation in Acapulco, Mex., New Mexico and Arizona.

Confirmation On Church Schedule

Confirmation Sunday will be observed at the Evangelical Covenant Church Sunday with eleven confirmands being confirmed at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

The class has completed the two - year program covering three areas of instruction: Bible, Church History, and Christian Doctrine. Bibles will be presented to each confirmand and an 8:30 a.m. breakfast will be served for them and their parents.

Confirmands are: Denise K. Anderson, Robert C. Anderson, Kendall L. Apelgren, Marlene A. Beaudry, Marilyn J. Beaudry, Kathryn J. Becvar, Keith D. Hendrickson, Carole S. Goodyer, Carol A. Nyberg, Karolyn J. Olson, and Mary T. Stewart.

Jefferson PTA Meets Monday

Jefferson School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.at the school. Musical presentations will be by the grade school band and orchestra directed by Irvin Orban and John Chown. "Hansel and Gretel," will be performed by the fifth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Moraco.

Refreshments will be served by the second grade room mothers, Mrs. John Beauchamp and Mrs. David Pinozek.

Events

Third Order

Third Order of St. Francis will meet at St. Joseph's Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for prayers. A social hour with refreshments will be held later in the church basement.

Martha Society

Martha Society will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the John Miller home, 1327 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba.

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Banquet

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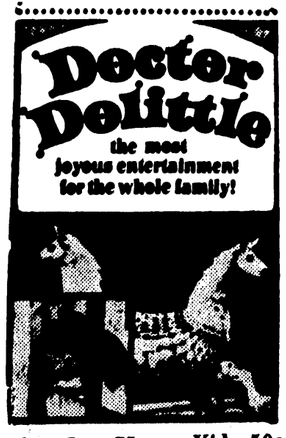
Mrs. Grace Olson is chairman for the dinner and Mrs. Mildred Walker and Mrs. Alice Runkel in charge of the entertainment.

Church Events

First Presbyterian

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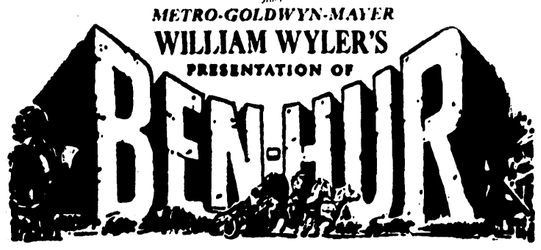
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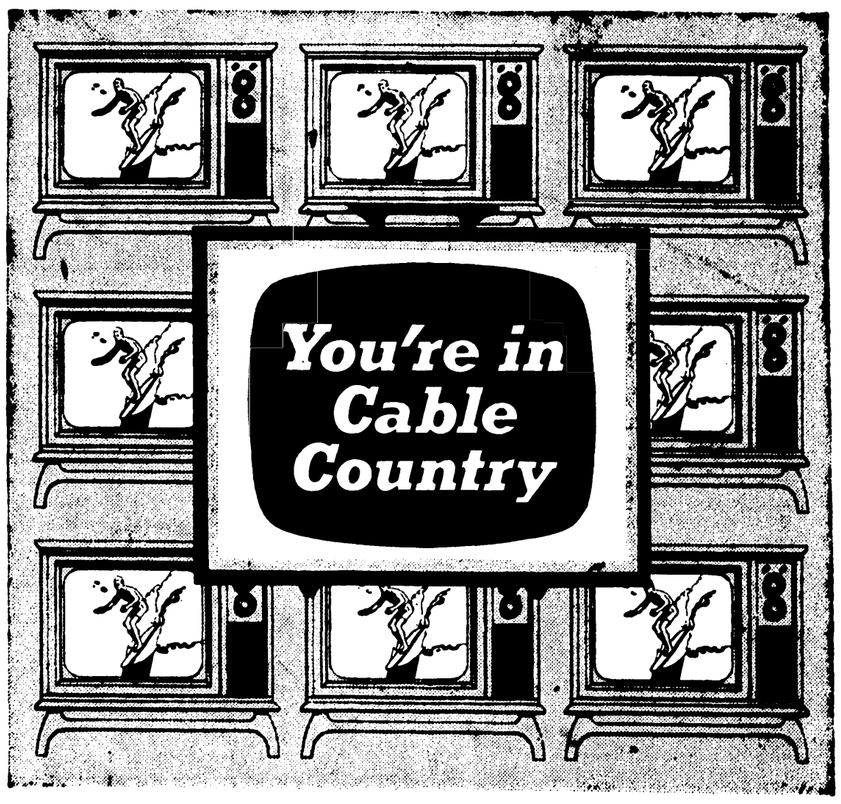
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WORLD NEWS SUMMARIES — REGIONAL NEWS

WEEKDAYS A.M.	WEEKDAYS P.M.	SUNDAYS A.M.	SUNDAYS P.M.
12:25	12:25	12:30	12:30
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WEEKDAYS A.M.	WEEKDAYS P.M.	SUNDAYS A.M.	SUNDAYS P.M.
12:25-10	12:20-40	12:30-40	12:30-40
1:30-40	1:25-40	1:30-40	1:30-40
4:30-40	2:25-40	6:30-40	2:30-40
5:25-50	3:25-40	7:30-40	3:30-40
6:30-40	4:25-40	8:30-40	4:30-40
7:25-40	5:20-40	9:30-40	5:30-40
8:25-40	6:20-40	10:30-40	6:30-40
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Women's Activities

Breakfast To Honor Rapid River Grads

Eleven Rapid River graduates will be honored at a Baccalaureate Breakfast Sunday, May 17, 8 p. m. at the Rapid River Congregational Church.

The graduates along with their parents and special guests the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hazard, Superintendent of Rapid School, Gerald Manville and his wife, Audrey, will be served in the church parish hall by the Women's Fellowship of the church.

Chairmen for the breakfast are Mrs. Lee Jones and Mrs. Eli Constantino, assisted by Mrs. Beth Wilbee, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs Bob Utterback, and Miss Carolyn Utterback.

Table decoration will include the class colors of navy blue and gold. Each graduate will be presented with the class flower, a yellow rose, in remembrance of the occasion.

Graduate honorees are: Linda Jo Deneau, Charles Larsen Jr., Jeffrey McClinchy, Cynthia Pike, Dan Safford, Pam Guildenbecher, Steven Lamberg, Mark C. Lippold, Mark R. Lippold, Lois Proehl, Terrance Shram, and Dennis Froberg.

Confirmation At Salem On Sunday

BARK RIVER — Confirmation services will be held at the 11 a. m. service of the Salem Lutheran Church in Bark River when four young people will be received into the church by the Rite of Confirmation.

Bruce Bell, Katherine Larson, Diane Palmgren and Maria VanEnkevort have completed three years of instruction in the Lutheran Church of America curriculum and will become active members of the church body.

They will receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the 8:30 a. m. worship service on Sunday, May 24. The Rev. Charles S. Beckingham is the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Births

NARDI — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nardi of 626 S. 13th St., welcomed their first child, a daughter, Keri Lee, at 11:09 a.m. on May 14. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. The mother is the former Darlene Kath.

BUTRYMOWICZ—A daughter, Joan Marie, weighing 7 pounds and 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Butrymowicz of 212 S. 16th St. at 8:13 a.m. on May 15. Mrs. Butrymowicz is the former Dorothy Tourbiville.



Mrs. James Cook

Betty J. Lueneburg, James C. Cook Wed

St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Escanaba was the setting for the March wedding uniting Betty Jean Lueneburg and James Charles Cook, both of Escanaba.

Officiating at the double ring nuptials at 11 a.m. was the Rev. Norman Clisch. After the ceremony the bride placed a single red rose at the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lueneburg, 821 N. 20th St. and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sturdivant of Wells.

Bridal Aides

Susan Cook was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kathy Boucher, Sue Denoo and Vivian Charon. Barb Lueneburg, the bride's sister was the junior bridesmaid.

Serving as bestman for his brother was Vernon Cook and groomsmen were George Briere, Gary Charon and Jim Lueneburg. Seating the guests were Russ Sturdivant and Bob Pearson.

Pamela Fletcher was the flower girl and wore a white lace dress and carried a white carnation bouquet centered with a single red rose. Carrying the rings was Lonny McRae.

Lace, Taffeta

The bride selected for her lace over taffeta, fashioned with a modified scoop neckline, long tapered sleeves and a lace taffeta chapel length train. The gown was fashioned by June LaMarche and Mrs. George Chouinard.

wedding a floor length gown of

A crown type headpiece of pearls and rhinestones held her elbow length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white mums and red sweetheart roses.

The bride aides were attired in floor length gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta styled with Empire waistlines and short puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mothers Attire

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lueneburg wore a light green dress with mocha accessories and Mrs. Sturdivant chose a light blue sleeveless dress with a white lace coat. Blue accessories completed her attire. Both mothers were presented corsages to complement their costumes.

Mrs. Amanda LaChance, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Adolphus Guimond and Mrs. Lillian Dishno, the bridegroom's grandmothers, were also presented corsages.

Reception

The reception was held from 4 to 8 at the Gladstone Legion Hall followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Assisting with duties were Shirley Bridgeman and Mrs. George Chouinard.

After a wedding trip to Madison, Wis., the newlyweds are now at home at 317 N. 12th St. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is presently employed at the Pioneer Motor Inn. Mr. Cook served three years with the U. S. Army and is now employed by Eaton, Yale and Towne of Gladstone.

Ruth L. Holm, Waino Lehtomaki Exchange Vows

Ruth L. Holm of Gladstone and Waino E. Lehtomaki of Eben Junction exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony performed Friday, May 8 at the First Lutheran Church in Gladstone.

Officiating at the 7 p. m. nuptials was the Rev. Reuben Carlson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brodene of Gladstone and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ida Lehtomaki of Eben Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holm, son and daughter-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants for the couple and seating the guests was Eugene G. Holm, also the bride's son.

A reception for relatives and friends was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Assisting with duties were Mrs. Toivo Lehtomaki and Mrs. Marcel Verbrigghe.

The couple will reside at the Huron Countain Club in Big Bay where Mr. Lehtomaki is employed.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. George Brodene of Balding, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George Frappier and family of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lehtomaki and Mrs. Ida Lehtomaki of Eben Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Verbrigghe and family of Perkins and Mrs. James Barron and family of Flat Rock.

Students Of Mrs. Groos To Present Recital

The Delta Music Center will present the students of Mrs. Marion Groos, certified teacher of the Michigan Music Teachers Association, in the annual spring musicale Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Name High School.

The program will include selections of the classical, romantic and modern periods. A social hour will be held at the conclusion of the program and the public is invited.

Participating will be: Dawn Premo, Carl Stenbol, Micheline Sayklly, Eileen Anthony, Ann Foster, Jane Stenbol, Jill VanEffen, Denese Sayklly, Jody Flath, Susan King, Molly Smith, Diane Jacobs, Sharilyn Neiman, Gloria Stegath, Johane Cote, Lynette Rahoi;

Debbie Neiman, Linda Lavolette, Jean Van Effen, Susan Coplan, Mary Krohmer, Timmy Walch, Jackie Barton, Pamela Bartin, Lisa Moraco, Mary K. Hemes, Mark Meyer, Michael Beauchamp, Ellen McEachern, Linda Stegath and Brad Cote.

Billie Burke Dies Friday In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billie Burke, dead at 84, considered her "most important role" her 18-year marriage to master showman Florenz Ziegfeld.

When she met Ziegfeld in 1914 she was a sensation on Broadway and the London stage. Ziegfeld, who died in 1932, once described his red-haired wife as "one of the 10 most beautiful women of all time."

Upon his death, she turned to movies where she was acclaimed as an enchanting, madcap comedienne. She was active in films for nearly three decades.

Miss Burke, whose home was in suburban Brentwood, died Thursday of natural causes. Her family announced her death Friday. She had been in ill health for some time.

She may be best remembered for her portrayal of the good witch of the East" in the late Judy Garland's classic starmaking film, "The Wizard of Oz."

Often she was the wealthy, flittery matron who didn't really know where the money came from and had no concept of adversity. Her performances were refreshing to Depression-era audiences.

She had been inactive since 1960.

Miss Burke, who married Ziegfeld at the peak of his career as the creator of the "Ziegfeld Follies," never seemed to mind her husband's extravagance.

"He spent with a flourish, just like he did everything else," she said. 'But he had impeccable taste. Very few showmen of today have the good taste Flo had." Ziegfeld, however, died owing a fortune in debts.



HOLY NAME STUDENTS, from left, Merrily Bean, Melissa Besse and Kathy Janke, model the garments they wore in the annual show presented at the Parents' Club meeting on Thursday evening at the school. During the show a dessert luncheon was served by members of the Foods class under the direction of Sister Annellus. Fashion show theme was, "The Budding Styles of Spring."

Rock 4-H'ers Honor Mothers And Friends

Mothers and friends were invited to the Rock 4-H meeting and Mother's Day program at the Rock Lions Clubhouse Wednesday, May 13. Guests were introduced by members and each was presented with a gift the members had made. Mrs. Fred Leach is crafts leader.

After the program, incoming officers were installed during a candlelight ceremony.

Project Certificates

Members were presented certificates for projects completed during the winter, year pins and officers pins. First year members were also given membership pins. Members had also made gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Mrs. Albert Weldum.

Frank Farmer reported that the club has collected over 1,000 Betty Croker coupons for the kidney machine since the last meeting. Boxes will be left in business establishments and further donations will be appreciated.

Beautification Program

Members voted to again continue, for the eighth year, the community beautification program which began with a small flower bed in the center of the village and has now expanded to the Post Office, town hall and Lions Clubhouse. The Lions purchased the plants and members plant and care for them.

Frank Farmer is chairman and will make up a schedule and contact members when they are to work on the project. Mrs. Vic Mankiewicz and Mrs. Francis Trombly are the adult leaders.

Mrs. Leach reported on the crafts project and said the club could use bits of lace, yarn, beads, ribbon and plastic flowers. Anyone wishing to donate any of these items may contact her or bring them to the Leach residence.

Club Trip

The club trip was discussed and tabled until the next meeting as was the money raising project. New Delta County Plat Books will be available in the stores in Rock.

Summer Projects

Summer projects were discussed and possible projects, if leaders are available, may be photography, entomology, wild flowers, forestry, foods, outdoor meals, rabbits, poultry, crafts, bicycle safety, community beautification, fish conservation, vegetable, flower and indoor gardening.

Lunch was served after the meeting with Julie Trombly in charge. Next meeting will be June 10.

Chapter 49, OES Meets Tuesday

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway, Chapter 49, OES will be held Tuesday, May 19 beginnig at 8 p.m.

Plans will be completed for the annual rummage sale to be held May 21 at the old Shopper's Town building. Anyone desiring to bring items for the sale to the meeting may do so.

A brief period will be spent on proficiency and all members who do not have a proficiency card are urged to attend. Following the business meeting the annual memorial service will be held.

Hostesses for the evening are chairmen, Lois and Ruth Nelson assisted by Mabel Gydessen, Ella Carlson, Dorothy Olson, Karen Mihalic, Alice Kvam, Emma Anderson, Elizabeth Kintziger and Thelma McFadden.

Cheri Eis Honored At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower in honor of Cheri Eis was given Tuesday, May 12 at the home of Kathy Hawes, Ford River beginning at 8 p.m. Assisting Miss Hawes were Sandy Hawes, Debbie Johnson and Mary Kay Dufresne.

Guests included: Jane Anderson, Mary Anderson, Mary Boyle, Barb Bryers, Mary Chaudoir, Carol Fox, Donna Hamilton, Lyn Larsen, Marilyn LaCosse, Jeanne Paler, Sally Potvin, Kathy Pultz, Janet Rademacher, Carroll Rogers, Leroux Strom and Virginia Swanson.

Mrs. William Eis, Mrs. William Pfeffer and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, were also in atendance. Miss Eis will become the bride of Daniel Pfeffer on June 20.

List Coming School Events At Rock

Kindergarten graduation and piano recital will be held at the Rock Public School Tuesday, May 19. Everyone is welcome.

Kindergarten graduation will be held in the gym starting at 1 p.m.

A piano recital by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students will immediately follow the graduation exercises.

Exhibition night will follow in the evening with doors of the school open at 6 p.m. so parents and any interested persons may come and view the shop and art work and exhibits of other classes.

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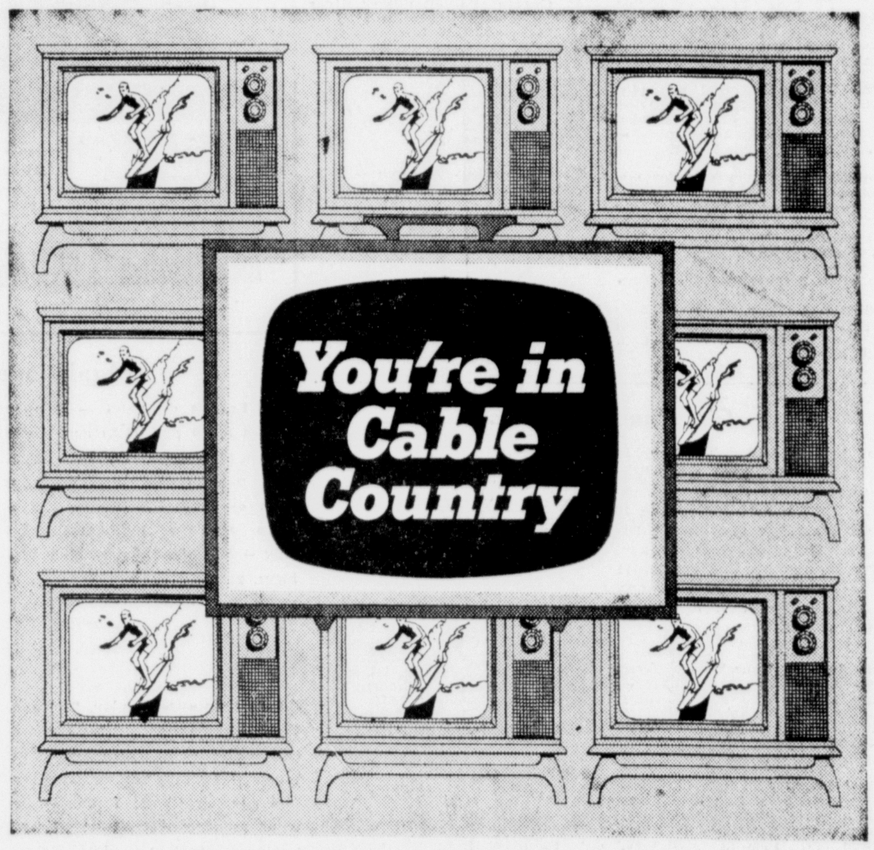
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8:25-40	6:20-40	10:30-40	6:30-40
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Mountaineers Capture GNC Golf Championship

MENOMINEE — The Iron Mountain Mountaineers for the second year in a row, reign as the Great Northern Conference golf champions, after winning the title in the annual conference meet at the Riverside Golf Course in Menominee Friday afternoon.

The Mountaineers had a 331 total, three less than runnerup Menominee, who had 334 and six less than the Holy Crusaders, who came in a close third with a 337. Kingsford ended the meet with a 358 total, while Escanaba had a 362 and West Iron County 415.

Holy Name's Mike Douglas, who has been tough on the greens all spring, captured medalist honors in the GNC meet with a 37 in the morning session and a 40 in the afternoon for a total of 77 on the 18-hole course. The Eskymos top golfer was Tom Shaw with a 46 and 41 for a total of 87.

All six conference teams will swnig into the U.P. finals next Friday, May 22 at the Pine Grove Country Club in Iron Mountain.

Holy Name — Mike Douglas 37-40 — 77; Pat Manning 39-42 —81; Don LeMire 45-41—86; Bob Kleiman 47-46 — 93.

Escanaba — Steve Ohman 46-43 — 89; Randy Eis 45-48—93; Tom Shaw 46-41—87; Ken Peterson 50-53 — 93.

Iron Mountain — Walt Beitla 41-39 — 80; Gary Carlson 39-43 — 82; Steve Blubaugh 42-42 —84; John Perla 43-42—85.

Menominee — Kim Agneberg 40-39 —79; Pete Smith 42-45—87; Kurt Lundgren 38-45—83; Fred Hofer 42-43—85.

Kingsford — Rae Clark 48-43 —91; Jim Franson 45-41—86; Jeff Gussert 49-42—91; Glenn Cummings 47-43—90.

West Iron — Ben Golas 47-48 — 95; Ed Lindwall 53-49 — 102; Gary Allen 52-52 — 104; Tom Peterson 53-61 — 114.

Redmen Snare GLC Golf Title

MANISTIQUE — Marquette High School captured the Great Lakes Conference Golf championship Friday afternoon, replacing the Ishpeming Hematites as conference champs. The Hematites fell to second place, 19 strokes off the pace.

The Redmen finished the meet with a low total of 326, followed by Ishpeming with 357, Newberry 371, Gladstone 379, Manistique 397, Munising 420 and Negaunee 439.

The Hematites Richard Farley was medalist for the meet with a 80, while Steve Hill had a 81 for Marquette. Bob Prins led the Gladstone golfers with a 91 and Mike Beckman was low for Manistique with a 95.

The GLC summary:

Gladstone — Bob Prins 45-46 — 91; John Krout 45-42—87; Mark Tibergien 54-51 — 105; Wayne Marshall 46-50—96.

Manistique — Dave Walters 50-55 — 105; Mike Beckman 47-48 — 95; Jim Lesica 49-49—98; Rick Stram 51-48—99.

Marquette — Bob Soli 42-41 —83; Steve Hill 40-41 — 81; Mick Soli 41-44—85; Steve Hampton 43-44 — 87.

Ishpeming — Richard Farley 41-39 — 80; Allan Hammar 46-49 — 95; Jerry Williams 44-43 —87; Terry Tresiddles 47-48—95.

Newberry — Steve Barber 45-47—92; Jan Schmidt 50-49—99; Gary Moulton 46-47 — 93; Rich Victorsen 43-44 — 87.

Munising—Dave Trombly 48-58 — 106; Bob Schweyen 50-61 — 111; Steve Gravis 47-50 — 97; Mike Aken 53-53 — 106.

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Rose To Join Italian Cagers

MARQUETTE — Ted Rose, Northern Michigan's three-time All-America basketball ace, leaves for Milan, Italy, later this month to play in the Italian Basketball Federation.

The announcement was made today by NMU basketball coach Glenn Brown following completion of negotiations with Arthur Morse, director of the Chicago Stadium, a professional basketball representative who has placed several American players in the Italian Federation.

He will take part in three weeks of practice and will play with the Milan team in an International Tournament during mid-June in Athens, Greece.

Milan is the defending champion of the Italian Federation, which allows each team to carry one American player on its roster.

Dick Percadaino, New York representative of the Italian Federation, says Rose has "an excellent chance to make the team. They are looking for a good shooting forward. They have lots of rebounders but need a corner or wing shooter."

Softball Drawing Tonight

All players are asked to report to Memorial Field tonight at 5:30.

A workbee must be held in order to get the field in shape for tomorrow's games.

A drawing will be held to determine who plays who tomorrow. All teams must be represented.

Horseshoe Note

All captains of the horseshoe league are to drop off their envelopes at the Brevort Bar and take one for the following week, beginning on Monday.

MSU, Minnesota Share Golf Lead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Defending champion Michigan State and Minnesota take a five-stroke lead over Iowa and Indiana Saturday in the final 36 holes of the Big Ten golf championship.

Michigan State and Minnesota posted identical 773 team scores following the opening 36 holes over the Savoy courses which carries a par of 36-36—72.

Iowa and Indiana came through with 778 totals and host Illinois remained in strong contention with 780. Purdue had 785, Michigan 789, Ohio State 791, Wisconsin 810 and Northwestern 814.

Randy Erskin of Michigan had a 74-76—150 and Greg Harvey of Minnesota had a 76-74—150 to tie in the race for medal honors.

Carney Athletes Receive Awards

At the annual awards assembly held Thursday at Carney High School, the following awrads were given out.

Coach Solberg presented the athletic awards to the seniors for their participation in basketball, baseball and track. Receiving the awards were: Donald Anderson, George Barosko, Tom Bahlnik, Mike Charlier, Martin Laurin, Mike Dziedzic, Bob Polfus, Ralph Runge, Dave Waldo, Bob DuPont and student manager Don Robinson.

The juniors receiving major letters for baseball and basketball, were John Perras and Ed Jenkins.

The sophomores were Ed Benson for basketball and baseball and Gil Haight baseball.

Coach Hauswirth presented the minor athletic awards to Pat Charlier, Ray Giguere, Rod Mueller, Francis Hanchek, Ted Jenkins, Bob Otradovec, Steve Berger, Dwayne Lenca, Ron Muller, John Janofroski, and Roy Fradroski.

The most valuable player award for junior high sports went to Ivan Laurin.

Mrs. Smith presented the cheerleaders awards to seniors Susie Haluska and Merideth Gustafson. Juniors Mary Verbisky, Lennea Jean, Karen Cocco and Joy Forgette. Sophomore Connie Jasper received a pin.

The JV cheerleader awards were to Bonnie Sunila, Susan Laurin, Karen Janofski, Susan Anderla, Debbie Piche and Linda Thiry.

Ump's Double Take Shakes Up Nats, 4-3

By The Associated Press

Washington's beseiged defenders beat a triumphant retreat ... only to find their escape route blocked by Bill Kunkel and their barricades overrun by Baltimore shock troops.

The stumbling Senators started off the field Friday night thinging they'd turned over a game ending double play to nip Baltimore 3-2. But the ninth inning twin killing became a game-tying force play when first base umpire Kunkel did a double take.

Orioles Gain Win

Two innings later, pinch hitters Merv Rettenmund and Curt Motton combined to give the soaring Orioles a 4-3 victory, extending Washington's losing streak to eight games.

The victory, ninth for the American League East Division leaders in their last 10 starts, kept them six games ahead of the New York Yankees, who trimmed Detroit 4-1. Cleveland topped Boston 3-0; the Chicago White Sox whipped Kansas City 9-3, California edged Oakland 5-4, Milwaukee and Minnesota were rained out.

Howard Homers

The Senators led 3-2 on Frank Howard's eighth inning homer when pinch hitter Dave May drew a leadoff walk in the ninth. Don Buford also walked, Mark Belanger sacrificed and Frank Robinson was given an intentional pass, filling the bases.

Boog Powell then forced Robinson at second and when Dave Nelson fired the relay to first baseman Mike Epstein, the Senators began converging on relief pitcher Horacio Pina to congratulate him on the apparent streak-snapping victory.

Changes Call

But Kunkel, after giving the out sign at first, saw Epstein juggle the one-bounce throw and quickly changed his call ... while the ball was rolled toward the mound.

May had crossed the plate and Buford, noting the umpire's ruling, tried to score from second, but third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez scooped up the ball and made a diving tag for the third out.

The deadlock stood until the 11th, when Rettenmund led off with a pinch double and Motton, batting for pitcher Pete Richert, singled him home.

Epstein Baffled

"When an umpire gives the out signal, it means you have possession of the ball," Epstein said afterward. "I assumed the game was over. In the excitement of it all, of breaking the losing streak, I sort of slapped the ball toward the mound with my glove. I don't really know why I did it."

"He did not voluntarily release the ball," Kunkel said. "I had started to call the runner out but they yelled 'Safe, safe, safe.' I wouldn't have been able to sleep if I hadn't changed the call."



SPORTS GREATS — New members of the "Michigan Sports Hall of Fame," Billy Rogell, left, and Joe Schmidt, got together with Detroit Lions famed Bobby Layne and Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts. Rogell and Schmidt were inducted along with the late Charles Forsythe in ceremonies in Detroit Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

National League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	14	.533	—
New York	17	16	.515	½
St. Louis	15	15	.500	1
Pittsburgh	13	20	.394	4½
Philadelphia	15	20	.394	4½
Montreal	11	20	.355	5½
West Division				
Cincinnati	24	10	.706	—
Atlanta	19	13	.594	4
Los Angeles	19	14	.576	4½
Houston	17	18	.486	7½
San Fran.	17	19	.472	8
San Diego	16	21	.432	9½

Friday's Results

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 4, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 10, Houston 8, 10 inn.
Los Angeles 11, San Fran. 5

Today's Games

Montreal at Pittsburg
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati, twinight
New York at Philadelphia, N
San Fran. at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Diego, N

Sunday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
San Fran. at Los Angeles
Houston at San Digeo

American League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	23	9	.719	—
New York	18	16	.529	6
Detroit	15	15	.500	7
Boston	14	17	.452	8½
Washington	13	19	.406	10
Cleveland	11	17	.393	10
West Division				
California	22	10	.688	—
Minnesota	20	10	.667	1
Oakland	16	17	.485	6½
Chicago	14	17	.452	7½
Kansas City	11	20	.355	10½
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	11

Friday's Results

Baltimore 4, Washington 3, 11 inn.
Cleveland 3, Boston 0
New York 4, Detroit 1
California 5, Oakland 4
Chicago 9, Kansas City 3
Minn. at Milwaukee, wet grounds

Today's Games

California at Oakland
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Chicago
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Washington, N

Sunday's Games

Detroit at New York, 2
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Washington
Kansas City at Chicago, 2
California at Oakland, 2
Minnesota at Milwaukee

Angry Daniels Leads Pacers To ABA Win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — When Mel Daniels gets mad—at himself—or thinks his Indiana Pacers team is in trouble, watch out.

The Pacers, largely through the fourth quarter efforts of the 6-foot-9 Daniels, broke open a tight game with Los Angeles Friday night and won the first game of the American Basketball Association championship playoff, 109-93.

Daniels had 16 of his total 18 points in the final quarter. He was pulled from the game with 3:27 left in the first quarter because of three fouls. An angry Daniels left again with about 10 minutes left in the third with four fouls.

"Maybe I was mad at myself or maybe I thought we were in trouble, but I knew I had to go in and do my best," Daniels said after sparking the fourth-quarter surge. Indiana was in front only 73-71 starting the final frame.

"Sometimes I just go crazy after a foul but there is really nothing you can do about it," said Daniels. I think when I had that jump shot kick out and I put it back in I knew I was okay."

Fred Lewis stuffed in 22 points in the inaugural of the best-of-7 series to lead Indiana's Eastern Division winners. Bob Netolicky and Roger Brown both had 19 for the winners. Netolicky along with Tom Thacker had 14 rebounds while Daniels grabbed 13.

Leading scorer for the Western Division Stars was Bob Warren with 20 points. Hitting for 16 apiece were Mack Calvin, George Stone and Craig Raymond, who took 23 rebounds.

"They were crashing the boards," said Lewis, the Pacers captain, "but we were still getting the rebounds and doing our thing—running."

Game two will be held at Indianapolis Sunday afternoon, to be telecast nationally (CBS). The third and fourth games, Monday and Tuesday nights, will be at Anaheim, Calif.

Vardigan Stars In Wildcat Meet

MARQUETTE — John Vardigan, former Eskymo track star, paced the Northern Michigan University Wildcats to a 86½ to 58½ victory over the Michigan Tech Huskies in a dual meet Thursday. It was the first time that the two Upper Peninsula schools had met since 1963.

Vardigan, only a sophomore, was a triple winner in the meet, piling up 16¼ points by taking first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the pole vault and running a leg of the 440 relay, which the Wildcats took first.

Vardigan made one of his best offorts of the season in the pole vault, as he cleared 13 feet. He moved the bar up to 13 feet 8½ inches, two-and-a-half inches better than his NMU record, but failed to clear the height. He had a time of :10.2 in the 100 and :22.85 in the 220.

Another former Eskymo star, Paul Miller, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet ½ inch, while Steve Schram of Gladstone won the 880-yard run in a time of 2:02.5.

De Vicenzo, 2 Others Share 'Colonial' Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Roberto De Vicenzo, professing to be a "little chicken" and two other happy-go-lucky swingers took a one-shot lead into the third round today of the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

De Vicenzo swept home with a sparkling, four-under-par 66 Friday to move into a 36-hole deadlock with struggling Lee Trevino and breezy Bob Smith at 136, four under Colonial's testy par-70 layout.

"Little Chicken"

"I think I am a little chicken today—I played too safe," smiled De Vicenzo, 37, the affable Argentine whose incorrect scorecard stripped him of a share of the 1968 Masters championship.

"I hope I don't get disqualified now," he quipped as he debated good-naturedly with sportswriters about the number of putts he used to tame the chilly, windswept Trinity River course.

He said he had his lawyer with him.

Claims "Bingo"

Claiming a "bingo" for each one-putt, the 1957 Colonial champion fashioned a 33-33—66 to go with an opening 70 and dropped birdie putts of 1, 6, 25 and 25 feet. He missed a 12-footer at 18 to miss the undisputed lead.

Trevino, who shared the first-round lead with faltering Gary Player at 66, matched par and proclaimed:

"I'm satisfied to be alive, really—I'm satisfied with 70 and if the weather keeps up, two more 70s will win."

Two birdies offset two bogeys for the Texas sharpshooter, who said he abandoned his driver for an iron on many tees because the blustery winds. "I was trying to keep the ball where I could work it."

Good Luck Charm

Smith attributed his surprising success to a 12-year old good Luck Charm and an altered putting style—cross-handed—and suggested that "maybe they'll start me to one-putt."

After an opening 67, he romped back with a 69 and said he had Lady Luck in the form of Kay McCall of Fort Worth riding as his co-pilot.

"Kay and her pigtails are my good luck," said the 27-year-old bachelor of Miss McCall, who followed him throughout his first appearance here last year.

Michigan Atop Netters' Field

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion Michigan took a commanding lead Friday in the Big Ten tennis team race over Michigan State, while Northwestern's Don Lutz and Michigan's Mike Conti gained the No. 1 singles final.

Michigan, going into the final day of play today, had 110 points and qualified a player in each of the singles finals and two teams in the three doubles finals.

Lutz gained the finals with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Minnesota's Bill Drake. Conti ousted Indiana's Mark Bishop 6-3, 6-4 in the other semifinal. Bishop was seeded first.

Minnesota's Drake and Dave Cross meet Conti and Jon Hainline of Michigan for the No. 1 doubles title today.

Michigan State is second in team points with 73, Minnesota has 58, Illinois 49, Northwestern 35, Iowa 34, Wisconsin 33 and Purdue 13.

Lolich Fails, Yankees Win

NEW YORK (AP) The Detroit Tigers' star pitcher lasted only six innings Friday night as the New York Yankees handed the Bengals a 4-1 defeat.

New York's Stan Bahnsen hurled a six hitter after a shakey start to mark the first complete game by a Yankee pitcher this season.

It was the Tigers' fourth consecutive defeat and 10th in their last 13 starts and dropped them into third place in the American League East, one game behind the Yankees.

2-Run Uprising

A two-run uprising in the sixth sent Detroit ace Mickey Lolich to his fourth setback in eight decisions. One-out singles by Bobby Murcer and Roy White put runners on first and second. Cater then singled, scoring Murcer and sending White to third, with Cater taking second when fielder Willie Horton bobbled the ball.

After an intentional walk, Thurman Munson hit a sacrifice fly.

Bahnsen Winner

The Yanks added a run off Norm Merac in the seventh on Horace Clark's run-scoring single. Clarke had scored in the first inning when he singled, reached second on a throwing error by Norm Cash and came around on White's single.

Bahnsen evened his record at 3-3 with his second complete game, the only ones for the Yankee staff. He yielded a run in the first on singles by Dick McAuliffe and Cash around an infield out but pitched hitless ball after Al Kaline's leadoff double in the third until Kaline singled leading off the eighth

DETROIT	AB	R	H	RBI
McAuliffe 2b	4	1	2	0
D. Jones 3b	4	0	0	0
Maddox 3b	0	0	0	0
Kaline rf	4	0	2	0
Cash 1b	4	0	1	1
W. Horton lf	4	0	0	0
Northrup cf	1	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	0	0
Gutierrez ss	4	0	1	0
Lolich p	1	0	0	0
G. Brown ph	1	0	0	0
McRae p	0	0	0	0
Stanley ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	RBI
Clarke 2b	4	1	2	1
Murcer cf	3	1	1	0
White lf	4	1	1	0
Cater 3b	3	0	2	1
Woods rf	3	0	0	0
Munson c	3	0	1	1
J. Ellis 1b	3	0	0	0
Kenney 3b	1	0	0	0
Michael ss	2	1	0	0
Bahnsen p	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	8	4

Detroit	100	000	000—1
New York	100	002	10x—4

E — Michael, Cash, W. Horton. DP — Detroit 1, New York 2. LOB — Detroit 8, New York 7. 2B — Kaline, Cater. SB — Michael. S — Bahnsen. SF — Munson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich	6	7	3	2	2	4
McRae	2	1	1	1	3	2
Bahsn	9	6	1	1	4	4

W — Bahnsen, 3-3. L — Lolich, 4-4.
T — 2:38. A — 13,607.

Mays, Aaron Continuing HR Barrage

By The Associated Press

Willie Mays, who no longer claims to be a home run hitter, and Hank Aaron, who just hits them, continued their long ball chase in quest of the immortal Babe Ruth's all-time record while zeroing in on the magical 3,000-hit mark.

Mays, still going strong at 39, poled a pair of two-run homers, Nos. 7 and 8 this season and 608 in his 19-year National League career, but Los Angeles used the long ball to batter Mays and his San Francisco Giants 11-5 Friday night.

Aaron, three years younger than Mays, propelled a two-run blast, his 15th of the season and career No. 569, to help his Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati. The slick right fielder added a double, increasing his hit total to 2,997 over 18 seasons.

Mays, with a three-hit night, has 2,954 and his pair of homers put him within 106 of the Bambino's record 714.

Jim Nash stopped the Reds on three hits, getting last-out help from 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm and Aaron's two-run blast in the eighth.

The homer, Aaron explained, "had to be one of the softest I ever hit. I thought it was a pop fly and was just happy to get it into the wind."

Asked about his thoughts on 3,000 hits, Aaron replied: "Yes, I think about 3,000 hits until I get to the plate. Then I think about hitting the ball."

In other NL action, Tom Seaver tossed a one-hitter in the New York Mets' 4-0 triumph over Philadelphia, Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis blanked Chicago 1-0 and San Diego downed Houston 10-8 in 10 innings.

Take No Action On Rose Bowl

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —The Big Ten Friday discussed briefly the controversial no-repeat Rose Bowl policy but took no action in a session which wound up the conference's regular May meeting.

The no-repeat rule which bans the Big Ten team from making two successive trips to the Pasadena classic, was discussed at the request of Athletic Director Tippy Dye of Northwestern University.

A faculty spokesman said the joint group rehashed the subject for about 15 minutes but "there was not too much pertinent discussion."

The subject became a hot potato late last season when it appeared that nationally top-ranked Ohio State would be barred from a Rose Bowl encore. However, Michigan took the Big Ten off the spot by upsetting Ohio State in the 1969 season finale and getting the Rose Bowl assignment.

Conference Tennis Meet Rescheduled

MENOMINEE — Due to the weather conditions at Menominee, the Great Northern Conference Tennis meet was canceled after 17 matches until Monday. The meet will be changed to Iron Mountain for the remainder of the tournament and will resume at 2 p.m. on Monday.

With fourteen matches remaining the scores are as follows: Iron Mountain [illegible], Holy Name 3½, Iron County 3, Escanaba 2, Menominee 2 and Kingsfo[illegible].

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago . . .

Do you remember?

Third Week MAY, 1960

- **Buss Seeley posted a .576 tournament batting average to set the pace in the Gladstone Tavern Dartball League. The league title was won by Paddy's Bar.**
- **Dennis Hogan, Barry Andrews and Gary Thomas posted victories, but it wasn't enough as the Escanaba Eskymos dropped a 14½-9½ golf match to the Manistique Emeralds.**
- **Picking up only two wins in doubles when Thomas Richer and Pat Stewart, and Ed Bertrand and Leonard Chigi won the Holy Name Crusaders dropped a 4-2 tennis match to Marquette.**
- **Tom Butler, Jim Bruce, John Wellman and Fran Gravelle hit singles while Ron Gauthier stroked a double but that was all the fire power the Eskymo baseball team could muster as they dropped a 4-0 decision to the Marquette Redmen.**

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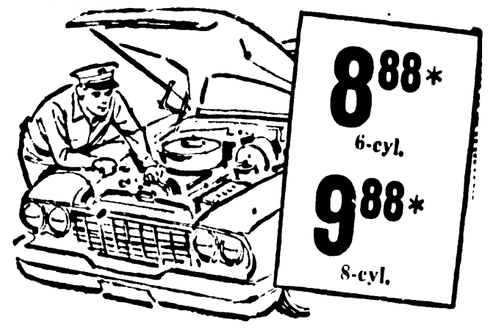
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U. P. STATE FAIRGROUNDS, ESCANABA
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Mountaineers Capture GNC Golf Championship

MENOMINEE — The Iron Mountain Mountaineers for the second year in a row, reign as the Great Northern Conference golf champions, after winning the title in the annual conference meet at the Riverside Golf Course in Menominee Friday afternoon.

The Mountaineers had a 331 total, three less than runnerup Menominee, who had 334 and six less than the Holy Crusaders, who came in a close third with a 337. Kingsford ended the meet with a 358 total, while Escanaba had a 362 and West Iron County 415.

Holy Name's Mike Douglas, who has been tough on the greens all spring, captured medalist honors in the GNC meet with a 37 in the morning session and a 40 in the afternoon for a total of 77 on the 18-hole course. The Eskymos top golfer was Tom Shaw with a 46 and 41 for a total of 87.

All six conference teams will swnig into the U.P. finals next Friday, May 22 at the Pine Grove Country Club in Iron Mountain.

Holy Name — Mike Douglas 37-40 — 77; Pat Manning 39-42 —81; Don LeMire 45-41—86; Bob Kleiman 47-46 — 93.

Escanaba — Steve Ohman 46-43 — 89; Randy Eis 45-48—93; Tom Shaw 46-41—87; Ken Peterson 50-53 — 93.

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Menominee — Kim Agneberg 40-39 —79; Pete Smith 42-45—87; Kurt Lundgren 38-45—83; Fred Hofer 42-43—85.

Kingsford — Rae Clark 48-43 —91; Jim Franson 45-41—86; Jeff Gussert 49-42—91; Glenn Cummings 47-43—90.

West Iron — Ben Golas 47-48 — 95; Ed Lindwall 53-49 — 102; Gary Allen 52-52 — 104; Tom Peterson 53-61 — 114.

Redmen Snare GLC Golf Title

MANISTIQUE — Marquette High School captured the Great Lakes Conference Golf championship Friday afternoon, replacing the Ishpeming Hematites as conference champs. The Hematites fell to second place, 19 strokes off the pace.

The Redmen finished the meet with a low total of 326, followed by Ishpeming with 357, Newberry 371, Gladstone 379, Manistique 397, Munising 420 and Negaunee 439.

The Hematites Richard Farley was medalist for the meet with a 80, while Steve Hill had a 81 for Marquette. Bob Prins led the Gladstone golfers with a 91 and Mike Beckman was low for Manistique with a 95.

The GLC summary:

Gladstone — Bob Prins 45-46 — 91; John Krout 45-42—87; Mark Tibergien 54-51 — 105; Wayne Marshall 46-50—96.

Manistique — Dave Walters 50-55 — 105; Mike Beckman 47-48 — 95; Jim Lesica 49-49—98; Rick Stram 51-48—99.

Marquette — Bob Soli 42-41 —83; Steve Hill 40-41 — 81; Mick Soli 41-44—85; Steve Hampton 43-44 — 87.

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Howard Homers

The Senators led 3-2 on Frank Howard's eighth inning homer when pinch hitter Dave May drew a leadoff walk in the ninth. Don Buford also walked, Mark Belanger sacrificed and Frank Robinson was given an intentional pass, filling the bases.

Boog Powell then forced Robinson at second and when Dave Nelson fired the relay to first baseman Mike Epstein, the Senators began converging on relief pitcher Horacio Pina to congratulate him on the apparent streak-snapping victory.

Changes Call

But Kunkel, after giving the out sign at first, saw Epstein juggle the one-bounce throw and quickly changed his call ... while the ball was rolled toward the mound.

May had crossed the plate and Buford, noting the umpire's ruling, tried to score from second, but third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez scooped up the ball and made a diving tag for the third out.

The deadlock stood until the 11th, when Rettenmund led off with a pinch double and Motton, batting for pitcher Pete Richert, singled him home.

Epstein Baffled

"When an umpire gives the out signal, it means you have possession of the ball," Epstein said afterward. "I assumed the game was over. In the excitement of it all, of breaking the losing streak, I sort of slapped the ball toward the mound with my glove. I don't really know why I did it."

"He did not voluntarily release the ball," Kunkel said. "I had started to call the runner out but they yelled 'Safe, safe, safe.' I wouldn't have been able to sleep if I hadn't changed the call."



SPORTS GREATS — New members of the "Michigan Sports Hall of Fame," Billy Rogell, left, and Joe Schmidt, got together with Detroit Lions famed Bobby Layne and Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts. Rogell and Schmidt were inducted along with the late Charles Forsythe in ceremonies in Detroit Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

National League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	14	.533	—
New York	17	16	.515	½
St. Louis	15	15	.500	1
Pittsburgh	13	20	.394	4½
Philadelphia	15	20	.394	4½
Montreal	11	20	.355	5½
West Division				
Cincinnati	24	10	.706	—
Atlanta	19	13	.594	4
Los Angeles	19	14	.576	4½
Houston	17	18	.486	7½
San Fran.	17	19	.472	8
San Diego	16	21	.432	9½

Friday's Results

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 4, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 10, Houston 8, 10 inn.
Los Angeles 11, San Fran. 5

Today's Games

Montreal at Pittsburg
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati, twinight
New York at Philadelphia, N
San Fran. at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Diego, N

Sunday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
San Fran. at Los Angeles
Houston at San Digeo

American League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	23	9	.719	—
New York	18	16	.529	6
Detroit	15	15	.500	7
Boston	14	17	.452	8½
Washington	13	19	.406	10
Cleveland	11	17	.393	10
West Division				
California	22	10	.688	—
Minnesota	20	10	.667	1
Oakland	16	17	.485	6½
Chicago	14	17	.452	7½
Kansas City	11	20	.355	10½
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	11

Friday's Results

Baltimore 4, Washington 3, 11 inn.
Cleveland 3, Boston 0
New York 4, Detroit 1
California 5, Oakland 4
Chicago 9, Kansas City 3
Minn. at Milwaukee, wet grounds

Today's Games

California at Oakland
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Chicago
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Washington, N

Sunday's Games

Detroit at New York, 2
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Washington
Kansas City at Chicago, 2
California at Oakland, 2
Minnesota at Milwaukee

Angry Daniels Leads Pacers To ABA Win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — When Mel Daniels gets mad—at himself—or thinks his Indiana Pacers team is in trouble, watch out.

The Pacers, largely through the fourth quarter efforts of the 6-foot-9 Daniels, broke open a tight game with Los Angeles Friday night and won the first game of the American Basketball Association championship playoff, 109-93.

Daniels had 16 of his total 18 points in the final quarter. He was pulled from the game with 3:27 left in the first quarter because of three fouls. An angry Daniels left again with about 10 minutes left in the third with four fouls.

"Maybe I was mad at myself or maybe I thought we were in trouble, but I knew I had to go in and do my best," Daniels said after sparking the fourth-quarter surge. Indiana was in front only 73-71 starting the final frame.

"Sometimes I just go crazy after a foul but there is really nothing you can do about it," said Daniels. I think when I had that jump shot kick out and I put it back in I knew I was okay."

Fred Lewis stuffed in 22 points in the inaugural of the best-of-7 series to lead Indiana's Eastern Division winners. Bob Netolicky and Roger Brown both had 19 for the winners. Netolicky along with Tom Thacker had 14 rebounds while Daniels grabbed 13.

Leading scorer for the Western Division Stars was Bob Warren with 20 points. Hitting for 16 apiece were Mack Calvin, George Stone and Craig Raymond, who took 23 rebounds.

"They were crashing the boards," said Lewis, the Pacers captain, "but we were still getting the rebounds and doing our thing—running."

Game two will be held at Indianapolis Sunday afternoon, to be telecast nationally (CBS). The third and fourth games, Monday and Tuesday nights, will be at Anaheim, Calif.

Vardigan Stars In Wildcat Meet

MARQUETTE — John Vardigan, former Eskymo track star, paced the Northern Michigan University Wildcats to a 86½ to 58½ victory over the Michigan Tech Huskies in a dual meet Thursday. It was the first time that the two Upper Peninsula schools had met since 1963.

Vardigan, only a sophomore, was a triple winner in the meet, piling up 16¼ points by taking first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the pole vault and running a leg of the 440 relay, which the Wildcats took first.

Vardigan made one of his best offorts of the season in the pole vault, as he cleared 13 feet. He moved the bar up to 13 feet 8½ inches, two-and-a-half inches better than his NMU record, but failed to clear the height. He had a time of :10.2 in the 100 and :22.85 in the 220.

Another former Eskymo star, Paul Miller, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet ½ inch, while Steve Schram of Gladstone won the 880-yard run in a time of 2:02.5.

De Vicenzo, 2 Others Share 'Colonial' Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Roberto De Vicenzo, professing to be a "little chicken" and two other happy-go-lucky swingers took a one-shot lead into the third round today of the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

De Vicenzo swept home with a sparkling, four-under-par 66 Friday to move into a 36-hole deadlock with struggling Lee Trevino and breezy Bob Smith at 136, four under Colonial's testy par-70 layout.

"Little Chicken"

"I think I am a little chicken today—I played too safe," smiled De Vicenzo, 37, the affable Argentine whose incorrect scorecard stripped him of a share of the 1968 Masters championship.

"I hope I don't get disqualified now," he quipped as he debated good-naturedly with sportswriters about the number of putts he used to tame the chilly, windswept Trinity River course.

He said he had his lawyer with him.

Claims "Bingo"

Claiming a "bingo" for each one-putt, the 1957 Colonial champion fashioned a 33-33—66 to go with an opening 70 and dropped birdie putts of 1, 6, 25 and 25 feet. He missed a 12-footer at 18 to miss the undisputed lead.

Trevino, who shared the first-round lead with faltering Gary Player at 66, matched par and proclaimed:

"I'm satisfied to be alive, really—I'm satisfied with 70 and if the weather keeps up, two more 70s will win."

Two birdies offset two bogeys for the Texas sharpshooter, who said he abandoned his driver for an iron on many tees because the blustery winds. "I was trying to keep the ball where I could work it."

Good Luck Charm

Smith attributed his surprising success to a 12-year old good Luck Charm and an altered putting style—cross-handed—and suggested that "maybe they'll start me to one-putt."

After an opening 67, he romped back with a 69 and said he had Lady Luck in the form of Kay McCall of Fort Worth riding as his co-pilot.

"Kay and her pigtails are my good luck," said the 27-year-old bachelor of Miss McCall, who followed him throughout his first appearance here last year.

Michigan Atop Netters' Field

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion Michigan took a commanding lead Friday in the Big Ten tennis team race over Michigan State, while Northwestern's Don Lutz and Michigan's Mike Conti gained the No. 1 singles final.

Michigan, going into the final day of play today, had 110 points and qualified a player in each of the singles finals and two teams in the three doubles finals.

Lutz gained the finals with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Minnesota's Bill Drake. Conti ousted Indiana's Mark Bishop 6-3, 6-4 in the other semifinal. Bishop was seeded first.

Minnesota's Drake and Dave Cross meet Conti and Jon Hainline of Michigan for the No. 1 doubles title today.

Michigan State is second in team points with 73, Minnesota has 58, Illinois 49, Northwestern 35, Iowa 34, Wisconsin 33 and Purdue 13.

Lolich Fails, Yankees Win

NEW YORK (AP) The Detroit Tigers' star pitcher lasted only six innings Friday night as the New York Yankees handed the Bengals a 4-1 defeat.

New York's Stan Bahnsen hurled a six hitter after a shakey start to mark the first complete game by a Yankee pitcher this season.

It was the Tigers' fourth consecutive defeat and 10th in their last 13 starts and dropped them into third place in the American League East, one game behind the Yankees.

2-Run Uprising

A two-run uprising in the sixth sent Detroit ace Mickey Lolich to his fourth setback in eight decisions. One-out singles by Bobby Murcer and Roy White put runners on first and second. Cater then singled, scoring [illegible] and sending White to third, with Cater taking second when [illegible] fielder Willie Horton bobbled the ball.

After an intentional walk, Thurman Munson hit a sacrifice fly.

Bahnsen Winner

The Yanks added a run off Norm Mcrae in the seventh on Horace Clark's run-scoring single. Clarke had scored in the first inning when he singled, reached second on a throwing error by Norm Cash and came around on White's single.

Bahnsen evened his record at 3-3 with his second complete game, the only ones for the Yankee staff. He yielded a run in the first on singles by Dick McAuliffe and Cash around an infield out but pitched hitless ball after Al Kaline's leadoff double in the third until Kaline singled leading off the eighth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	RBI
McAuliffe 2b	4	1	2	0
D. Jones 3b	4	0	0	0
Maddox 3b	0	0	0	0
Kaline rf	4	0	2	0
Cash 1b	4	0	1	1
W. Horton lf	4	0	0	0
Northrup cf	1	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	0	0
Gutierrez ss	4	0	1	0
Lolich p	1	0	0	0
G. Brown ph	1	0	0	0
McRae p	0	0	0	0
Stanley ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	RBI
Clarke 2b	4	1	2	1
Murcer cf	3	1	1	0
White lf	4	1	1	0
Cater 3b	3	0	2	1
Woods rf	3	0	0	0
Munson c	3	0	1	1
J. Ellis 1b	3	0	0	0
Kenney 3b	1	0	0	0
Michael ss	2	1	0	0
Bahnsen p	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	8	4

Detroit	100	000	000—1
New York	100	002	10x—4

E — Michael, Cash, W. Horton. DP — Detroit 1, New York 2. LOB — Detroit 8, New York 7. 2B — Kaline, Cater. SB — Michael. S — Bahnsen. SF — Munson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich	6	7	3	2	2	4
McRae	2	1	1	1	3	2
Bahsn	9	6	1	1	4	4

W — Bahnsen, 3-3. L — Lolich, 4-4.
T — 2:38. A — 13,607.

Mays, Aaron Continuing HR Barrage

By The Associated Press

Willie Mays, who no longer claims to be a home run hitter, and Hank Aaron, who just hits them, continued their long ball chase in quest of the immortal Babe Ruth's all-time record while zeroing in on the magical 3,000-hit mark.

Mays, still going strong at 39, poled a pair of two-run homers, Nos. 7 and 8 this season and 608 in his 19-year National League career, but Los Angeles used the long ball to batter Mays and his San Francisco Giants 11-5 Friday night.

Aaron, three years younger than Mays, propelled a two-run blast, his 15th of the season and career No. 569, to help his Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati. The slick right fielder added a double, increasing his hit total to 2,997 over 18 seasons.

Mays, with a three-hit night, has 2,954 and his pair of homers put him within 106 of the Bambino's record 714.

Jim Nash stopped the Reds on three hits, getting last-out help from 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm and Aaron's two-run blast in the eighth.

The homer, Aaron explained, "had to be one of the softest I ever hit. I thought it was a pop fly and was just happy to get it into the wind."

Asked about his thoughts on 3,000 hits, Aaron replied: "Yes, I think about 3,000 hits until I get to the plate. Then I think about hitting the ball."

In other NL action, Tom Seaver tossed a one-hitter in the New York Mets' 4-0 triumph over Philadelphia, Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis blanked Chicago 1-0 and San Diego downed Houston 10-8 in 10 innings.

Take No Action On Rose Bowl

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —The Big Ten Friday discussed briefly the controversial no-repeat Rose Bowl policy but took no action in a session which wound up the conference's regular May meeting.

The no-repeat rule which bans the Big Ten team from making two successive trips to the Pasadena classic, was discussed at the request of Athletic Director Tippy Dye of Northwestern University.

A faculty spokesman said the joint group rehashed the subject for about 15 minutes but "there was not too much pertinent discussion."

The subject became a hot potato late last season when it appeared that nationally top-ranked Ohio State would be barred from a Rose Bowl encore. However, Michigan took the Big Ten off the spot by upsetting Ohio State in the 1969 season finale and getting the Rose Bowl assignment.

Conference Tennis Meet Rescheduled

MENOMINEE — Due to the weather conditions at Menominee, the Great Northern Conference Tennis meet was canceled after 17 matches until Monday. The meet will be changed to Iron Mountain for the remainder of the tournament and will resume at 2 p.m. on Monday.

With fourteen matches remaining the scores are as follows: Iron Mountain 4½, Holy Name 3½, West Iron County 3, Escanaba 2, Menominee 2 and Kingsfo.

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- **Buss Seeley posted a .576 tournament batting average to set the pace in the Gladstone Tavern Dartball League. The league title was won by Paddy's Bar.**
- **Dennis Hogan, Barry Andrews and Gary Thomas posted victories, but it wasn't enough as the Escanaba Eskymos dropped a 14½-9½ golf match to the Manistique Emeralds.**
- **Picking up only two wins in doubles when Thomas Richer and Pat Stewart, and Ed Bertrand and Leonard Chigi won the Holy Name Crusaders dropped a 4-? tennis match to Marquette.**
- **Tom Butler, Jim Bruce, John Wellman and Fran Gravelle hit singles while Ron Gauthier stroked a double but that was all the fire power the Eskymo baseball team could muster as they dropped a 4-0 decision to the Marquette Redmen.**

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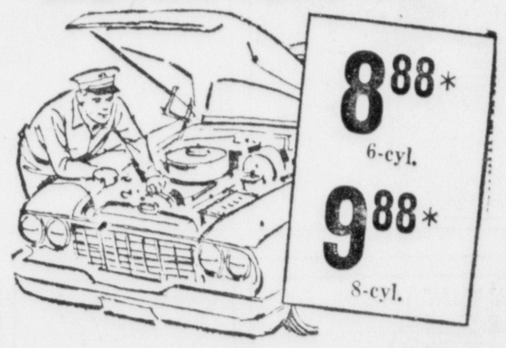
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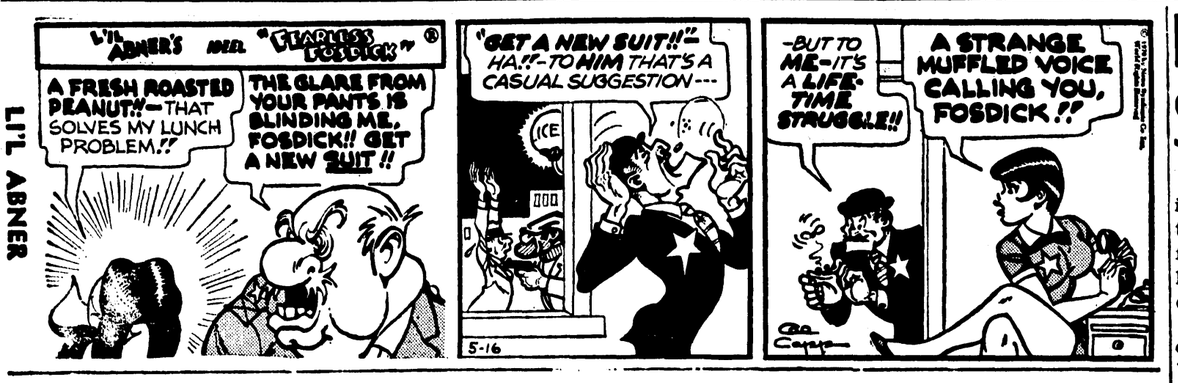
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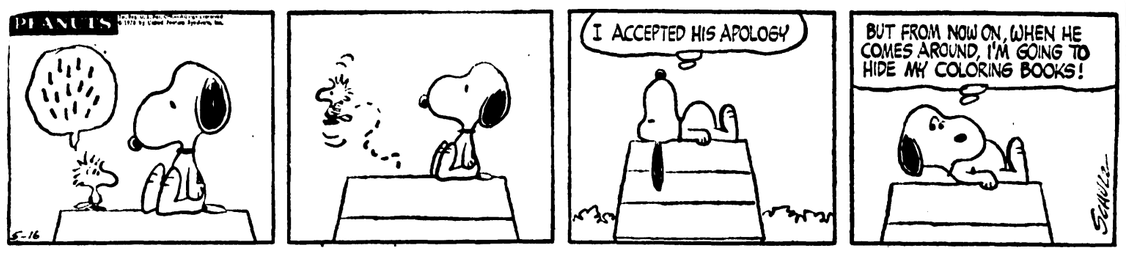
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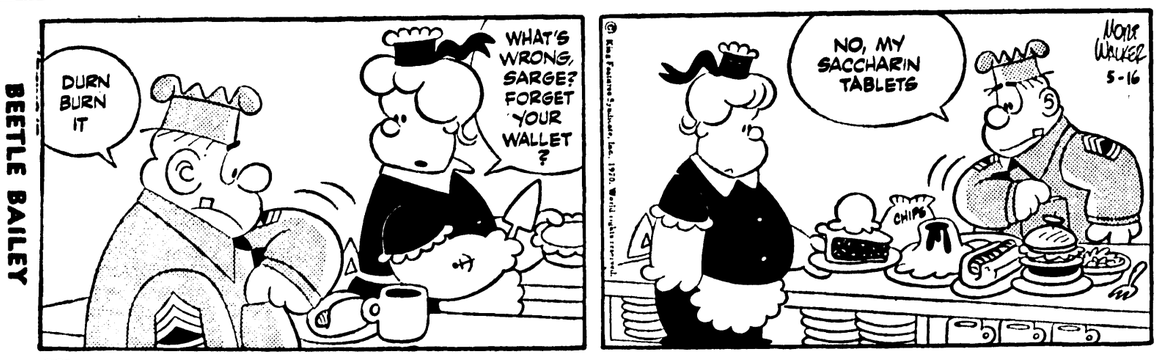
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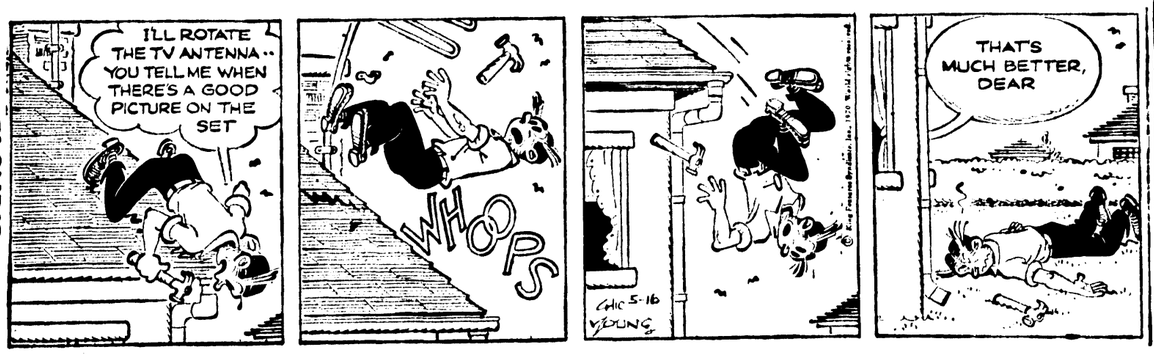
STEVE CANYON



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



Busy Schedule Starts Monday

Monday — Government Day in Michigan Week — is traditionally the busiest and event-filled day of the annual week-long celebration. And this year's observance is no exception.

Activities begin with an 8 o'clock breakfast at the Manistique High School gym, sponsored by the Community School for all persons involved in the eight-day celebration. Special guests include visiting dignitaries, local boards and commissions and elected and appointed officials plus their student counterparts.

Special sessions of the Area Board of Education and the County Board of Commissioners are planned for Monday morning with the city council meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Students will attend these meetings with their counterparts while other officials and their student counterparts will return to their offices.

A tour of the city is planned for visiting Walled Lake Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg and his wife and two councilmen: Marshall E. Taylor and William T. Roberts.

Everyone will meet at the Surf at noon for a special Government Day luncheon to hear Alger-Schoolcraft District Judge Charles A. Stark speak. The luncheon, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Surf.

The visiting Mayor and his party will be guests at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Fireside Inn with local service clubs hosting the affair.

Manistique Mayor Douglas Rose and Mrs. Rose will be in Walled Lake Monday for that city's celebration. The Manistique visitors will tour the community and industry, be honored at a noon luncheon and evening cocktail party and dinner.

MHS faculty member Lowell Cooper is Government Day chairman. Joseph Giovannini is local general chairman.



MRS. GERTIE DORMAN, Mrs. Bertha Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Carrothers, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital employes, were on hand Friday morning when the hospital staff honored them upon retirement. The women retired with an accumulated 48 years of hospital service. (Daily Press Photo)

Commissioners' Meeting Monday

The regular May meeting of the County Board of Commissioners will be held a day earlier this month to allow elected student counterparts to monitor the proceedings on Monday — Government Day.

The Commissioners will meet their counterparts at an 8 a.m. breakfast Monday morning and sit down for a regular agenda session at 10 a.m. in the Court House.

The agenda includes a discussion with city councilman Leo DeMars on possible city purchase of a county fire truck; action of property purchase adjacent to the airport to allow for proposed airport expansion; action to establish a Building Authority with an eye to new Court House construction and creation of a County Housing Authority. Reports will be heard from the airport committee and the county treasurer.

3 Retiring Hospital Employes Honored

Three Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital employes retired recently and were honored by fellow workers at separate parties. The three were together Friday morning when the hospital staff bid farewell to Mrs. William (Gertie) Dorman at a 9:30 coffee in the hospital cafeteria.

Mrs. Dorman, who began her employment on Dec. 11, 1959, was with the housekeeping department. She said she will now have time to pursue her hobbies of fishing and hunting. She and her husband live at 729 Michigan Ave.

Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn) Carrothers, head cook, was honored at an April 30 dinner in the hospital dining room. Mrs. Carrothers completed 18 years of hospital service. She and her husband, who is custodian at the Armory, live on N. Second St.

Mrs. Mickey (Bertha) Davis LPN, retired May 13 after 21 years nursing service — mostly in surgery and obstetrics. Mrs Davis, who attended Northern Michigan University, worked for seven years at the old Shaw Hospital and spent 18 years at the new hospital. A widow, she said she intends to take piano lessons and travel. She lives at 207 N. First St.

The ladies were presented gifts from the hospital staff at their respective parties.

Five Join Women's Division Of Club

Five new members were welcomed Wednesday night at the opening dinner-meeting of the Women's Division, Indian Lake Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Dell O'Brian, president, introduced Mrs. Jack Herro, Mrs. William Males, Mrs. Edward Dorie, Mrs. Douglas Kraatz and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Guests included Mrs. Fred Cummings, Davison; Mrs. Donald Atkinson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Mrs. Donald Gimse, Manistique.

Events for the coming season were discussed and golfers were asked to sign with Mrs. O. F. Smits and her committee. Bridge awards went to Mrs. A. W. Cockram, Mrs. Emmett McNamara, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Smits.



THE MICHIGAN WEEK COMMITTEE is smiling because they've just completed final arrangements — after months of planning for the week-long observance of all things Michigan which begins today. Flanking general chairman Joseph Giovannini, seated, are Father Charles Swinehart, Spiritual Foundations chairman, and Fred H. Hahne, Livelihood Day chairman. Standing, left to right, Phil Ott, assistant general chairman; Jean Lequia, Student Government assistant; Rev. Robert Haring, Hospitality Day; and Rick Bonifas, Student Government assistant. Absent when the photo was taken are Howard Schwartz, Education Day; Earl LeBrasseur, Youth chairman; Lowell Cooper, Government Day; Gerald Graphos, assistant general chairman; and Roy Anderson, Community Pride. (LeBrasseur Photo)

Spiritual Day Opens Michigan Week Fete

Michigan Week is officially here and the eight-day celebration opened today with Community Pride Day.

Although no special activities were held, the community received a special face lift two weeks ago when volunteer MHS civics students spent a Sunday afternoon removing debris and litter from city streets and curbs. Another clean-up drive is planned. MHS senior Roy Anderson of Gulliver is today's chairman.

Spiritual Foundations Day will be observed Sunday with Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, as chairman.

Rev. Swinehart said plans for this year's Spiritual Foundations Day include announcements in church bulletins on the purpose, prayers of thanks for God's many blessings during worship services in the area's churches, a moment of silent prayer at 12 noon, signaled by the ringing of church bells, and the distribution, in each church, of a booklet entitled "Good News for Michigan."

"Spiritual Foundations Day is the day our churches lead Michigan citizens in paying tribute to the part religion has played in the history and development of the state and its communities," Rev. Swinehart said, "and in recognizing religion's part in Michigan life now and in the future.

"As the theme of the 17th annual celebration is "Michigan — Land of Hospitality" Sunday's observance is to emphasize the warmth and friendliness of churches in our community," he concluded.

Briefly Told

Beef noodle casserole, buttered corn, pickle chips, fruit and beverage is the hot lunch menu Monday at the Manistique Area Schools.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Ida Chapter 54, Order of Eastern Stars, will be honored at a 6:30 dinner tonight at the Masonic Temp[illegible]

Obituary

JOSEPH LANDWEHR

Funeral services were conducted Friday morning from the St. Francis de Sales Church for Joseph Landwehr, 85, Rte. 1, who died May 12 at Leila Hospital in Battle Creek. Rev. Arnold Grambow, assistant pastor, officiated at the last rites with burial in the Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George, Seb, Jack, Henry, Mart and Frank Weber.

Candidate

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Former Kalamazoo District Court Judge Richard Enslen announced Friday that he is a Democratic candidate for Congress from Michigan's 3rd District.

Enslen is seeking the seat now held by Rep. Garry Brown of Schoolcraf[illegible]

Church Events

St. Martin's Circle

Mrs. Ray Besner entertained St. Martin's Circle Thursday night at her home on Walnut St. with Miss Nora McDonough assisting hostess. Plans were made for a May 22 rummage sale in the Parish Center following devotions. Game awards went to Mrs. Thomas Smith Jr., canasta; Mrs. Pete Berger, cribbage; and Mrs. Roy LaMarche, bridge. Mrs. Smith also won the special award.

Next meeting will be a potluck supper at the Gulliver Lake cottage of Mrs. Fred Lesica on June 11.

First United Methodist Church

The Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for an hour of service.

The family night potluck supper will be held Wednesday, May 20 at 6:30 with a movie, "The Magician," to be shown at 7:30. Those unable to attend the supper are invited to come at 7:30 for the program.

Anyone wishing to help with the summer session of Junior Church School, beginning June 24, is asked to contact Mrs. Ellis Greiner.

Ex-Prof Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Jacob G. Vanden Bosch, who taught English at Calvin College for 51 years, died Friday at the age of 94.

Vanden Bosch was appointed professor of English at Calvin in 1900. He retired as head of the department in 1942 but kept teaching parttime until 1951.

Hospital

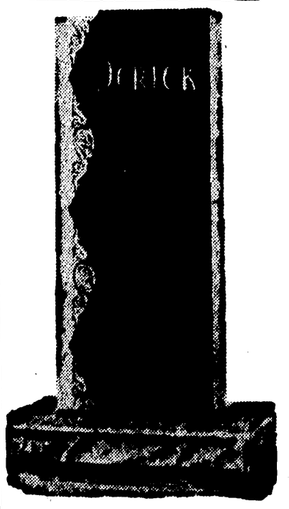
Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday were Myrtle McMillan, Edward Howe, Edgar Cox, Joseph Livermore and Mary Richards.

Discharged were Larry Rosebush, Milton LaRose, Katherine Curran, Pauline Stelter, Julie Smith, Fern Streeter and baby and Joseph Livermore.

District Court

Terry Lee Demars, 21, Cooks, was ordered to pay $30 and $30 and serve 15 days in jail when he appeared before Judge Charles A. Stark Thursday afternoon on a furnishing beer to minors charge. Demars was arrested by Michigan State Police on May 13 at 8:45 p.m.

Michael D. Savage, 18, and Dock Swagart, 17, both of Cooks, were each ordered to pay $15 and $15 for being minors in possession of beer when they appeared May 14. The two youths were arrested at the same time as Demars.

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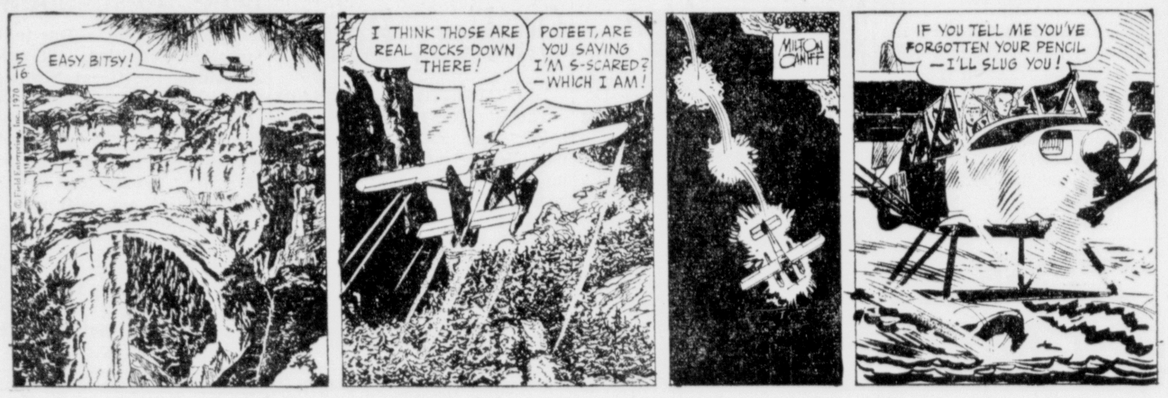
HI AND LOIS



MARY WORTH



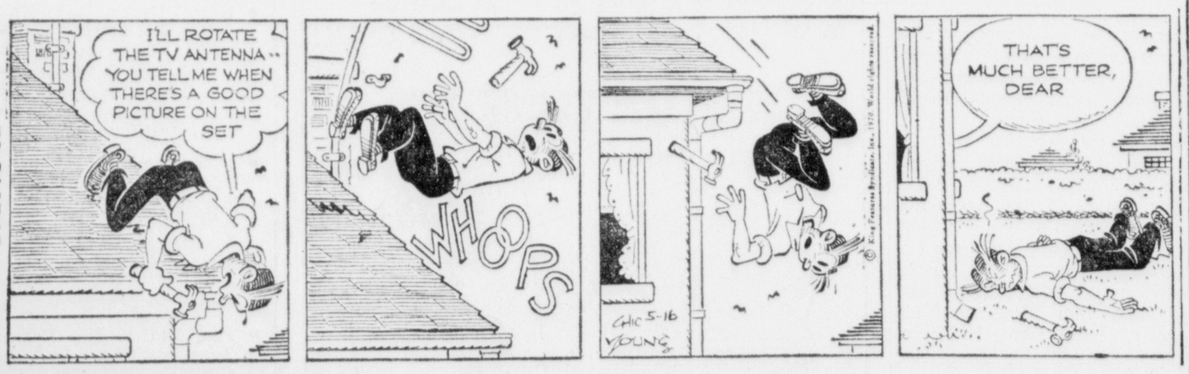
STEVE CANYON



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



Busy Schedule Starts Monday

Monday — Government Day in Michigan Week — is traditionally the busiest and event-filled day of the annual week-long celebration. And this year's observance is no exception.

Activities begin with an 8 o'clock breakfast at the Manistique High School gym, sponsored by the Community School for all persons involved in the eight-day celebration. Special guests include visiting dignitaries, local boards and commissions and elected and appointed officials plus their student counterparts.

Special sessions of the Area Board of Education and the County Board of Commissioners are planned for Monday morning with the city council meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Students will attend these meetings with their counterparts while other officials and their student counterparts will return to their offices.

A tour of the city is planned for visiting Walled Lake Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg and his wife and two councilmen: Marshall E. Taylor and William T. Roberts.

Everyone will meet at the Surf at noon for a special Government Day luncheon to hear Alger-Schoolcraft District Judge Charles A. Stark speak. The luncheon, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Surf.

The visiting Mayor and his party will be guests at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Fireside Inn with local service clubs hosting the affair.

Manistique Mayor Douglas Rose and Mrs. Rose will be in Walled Lake Monday for that city's celebration. The Manistique visitors will tour the community and industry, be honored at a noon luncheon and evening cocktail party and dinner.

MHS faculty member Lowell Cooper is Government Day chairman. Joseph Giovannini is local general chairman.



MRS. GERTIE DORMAN, Mrs. Bertha Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Carrothers, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital employes, were on hand Friday morning when the hospital staff honored them upon retirement. The women retired with an accumulated 48 years of hospital service. (Daily Press Photo)

Commissioners' Meeting Monday

The regular May meeting of the County Board of Commissioners will be held a day earlier this month to allow elected student counterparts to monitor the proceedings on Monday — Government Day.

The Commissioners will meet their counterparts at an 8 a.m. breakfast Monday morning and sit down for a regular agenda session at 10 a.m. in the Court House.

The agenda includes a discussion with city councilman Leo DeMars on possible city purchase of a county fire truck; action of property purchase adjacent to the airport to allow for proposed airport expansion; action to establish a Building Authority with an eye to new Court House construction and creation of a County Housing Authority. Reports will be heard from the airport committee and the county treasurer.

3 Retiring Hospital Employes Honored

Three Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital employes retired recently and were honored by fellow workers at separate parties. The three were together Friday morning when the hospital staff bid farewell to Mrs. William (Gertie) Dorman at a 9:30 coffee in the hospital cafeteria.

Mrs. Dorman, who began her employment on Dec. 11, 1959, was with the housekeeping department. She said she will now have time to pursue her hobbies of fishing and hunting. She and her husband live at 729 Michigan Ave.

Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn) Carrothers, head cook, was honored at an April 30 dinner in the hospital dining room. Mrs. Carrothers completed 18 years of hospital service. She and her husband, who is custodian at the Armory, live on N. Second St.

Mrs. Mickey (Bertha) Davis LPN, retired May 13 after 2[illegible] years nursing service — mostly in surgery and obstetrics. Mrs Davis, who attended Northern Michigan University, worked for seven years at the old Shaw Hospital and spent 18 years at the new hospital. A widow, she said she intends to take piano lessons and travel. She lives at 207 N. First St.

The ladies were presented gifts from the hospital staff at their respective parties.

Five Join Women's Division Of Club

Five new members were welcomed Wednesday night at the opening dinner-meeting of the Women's Division, Indian Lake Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Dell O'Brian, president, introduced Mrs. Jack Herro, Mrs. William Males, Mrs. Edward Dorie, Mrs. Douglas Kraatz and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Guests included Mrs. Fred Cummings, Davison; Mrs. Donald Atkinson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Mrs. Donald Gimse, Manistique.

Events for the coming season were discussed and golfers were asked to sign with Mrs. O. F. Smits and her committee. Bridge awards went to Mrs. A. W. Cockram, Mrs. Emmett McNamara, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Smits.



THE MICHIGAN WEEK COMMITTEE is smiling because they've just completed final arrangements — after months of planning for the week-long observance of all things Michigan which begins today. Flanking general chairman Joseph Giovannini, seated, are Father Charles Swinehart, Spiritual Foundations chairman, and Fred H. Hahne, Livelihood Day chairman. Standing, left to right, Phil Ott, assistant general chairman; Jean Lequia, Student Government assistant; Rev. Robert Haring, Hospitality Day; and Rick Bonifas, Student Government assistant. Absent when the photo was taken are Howard Schwartz, Education Day; Earl LeBrasseur, Youth chairman; Lowell Cooper, Government Day; Gerald Graphos, assistant general chairman; and Roy Anderson, Community Pride. (LeBrasseur Photo)

Spiritual Day Opens Michigan Week Fete

Michigan Week is officially here and the eight-day celebration opened today with Community Pride Day.

Although no special activities were held, the community received a special face lift two weeks ago when volunteer MHS civics students spent a Sunday afternoon removing debris and litter from city streets and curbs. Another clean-up drive is planned. MHS senior Roy Anderson of Gulliver is today's chairman.

Spiritual Foundations Day will be observed Sunday with Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, as chairman.

Rev. Swinehart said plans for this year's Spiritual Foundations Day include announcements in church bulletins on the purpose, prayers of thanks for God's many blessings during worship services in the area's churches, a moment of silent prayer at 12 noon, signaled by the ringing of church bells, and the distribution, in each church, of a booklet entitled "Good News for Michigan."

"Spiritual Foundations Day is the day our churches lead Michigan citizens in paying tribute to the part religion has played in the history and development of the state and its communities," Rev. Swinehart said, "and in recognizing religion's part in Michigan life now and in the future.

"As the theme of the 17th annual celebration is "Michigan — Land of Hospitality" Sunday's observance is to emphasize the warmth and friendliness of churches in our community," he concluded.

Obituary

JOSEPH LANDWEHR

Funeral services were conducted Friday morning from the St. Francis de Sales Church for Joseph Landwehr, 85, Rte. 1, who died May 12 at Leila Hospital in Battle Creek. Rev. Arnold Grambow, assistant pastor, officiated at the last rites with burial in the Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George, Seb, Jack, Henry, Mart and Frank Weber.

Briefly Told

Beef noodle casserole, buttered corn, pickle chips, fruit and beverage is the hot lunch menu Monday at the Manistique Area Schools.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Ida Chapter 54, Order of Eastern Stars, will be honored at a 6:30 dinner tonight at the Masonic Temp[illegible]

Candidate

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Former Kalamazoo District Court Judge Richard Enslen announced Friday that he is a Democratic candidate for Congress from Michigan's 3rd District.

Enslen is seeking the seat now held by Rep. Garry Brown of Schoolcraf[illegible]

Church Events

St. Martin's Circle

Mrs. Ray Besner entertained St. Martin's Circle Thursday night at her home on Walnut St. with Miss Nora McDonough assisting hostess. Plans were made for a May 22 rummage sale in the Parish Center following devotions. Game awards went to Mrs. Thomas Smith Jr., canasta; Mrs. Pete Berger, cribbage; and Mrs. Roy LaMarche, bridge. Mrs. Smith also won the special award.

Next meeting will be a potluck supper at the Gulliver Lake cottage of Mrs. Fred Lesica on June 11.

First United Methodist Church

The Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for an hour of service.

The family night potluck supper will be held Wednesday, May 20 at 6:30 with a movie, "The Magician," to be shown at 7:30. Those unable to attend the supper are invited to come at 7:30 for the program.

Anyone wishing to help with the summer session of Junior Church School, beginning June 24, is asked to contact Mrs. Ellis Greiner.

Ex-Prof Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Jacob G. Vanden Bosch, who taught English at Calvin College for 51 years, died Friday at the age of 94.

Vanden Bosch was appointed professor of English at Calvin in 1900. He retired as head of the department in 1942 but kept teaching parttime until 1951.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday were Myrtle McMillan, Edward Howe, Edgar Cox, Joseph Livermore and Mary Richards.

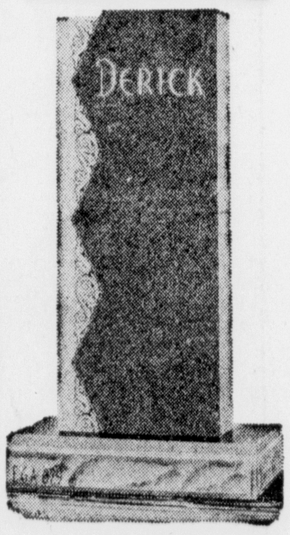
Discharged were Larry Rosebush, Milton LaRose, Katherine Curran, Pauline Stelter, Julie Smith, Fern Streeter and baby and Joseph Livermore.

District Court

Terry Lee Demars, 21, Cooks, was ordered to pay $30 and $30 and serve 15 days in jail when he appeared before Judge Charles A. Stark Thursday afternoon on a furnishing beer to minors charge. Demars was arrested by Michigan State Police on May 13 at 8:45 p.m.

Michael D. Savage, 18, and Dock Swagart, 17, both of Cooks, were each ordered to pay $15 and $15 for being minors in possession of beer when they appeared May 14. The two youths were arrested at the same time as Demars.

ENDURING GRANITE MEMORIALS



TOM FISHER
Phone 786-0763

Seats On Stock Exchange Decline Steadily In Price

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who owns a seat on a major stock exchange knows everything there is to know about paper losses. Not just because of professional interest, either; it is a very personal matter with them.

Suppose, for example, that one year ago you were convinced, as have many others for 180 years or so, that a fortune could be made in Wall Street. Having met many other requirements, you pay $515,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

That sum gives you the privilege of doing business on the exchange floor, of buying and selling stocks and earning commissions on customers' orders and, of course, keeping a close watch on your own portfolio.

As of May 12, your investment had declined to $200,000, and the price line was pointed almost straight down, something like the line that depicts the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Since it reached that $515,000 a year ago, the price of a seat declined steadily until November, when it did a little jig at $375,000 before falling to a plateau of $300,000 early this year, from which it proceeded to the cliff.

Since misery not only loves company but usually has it, you would not be alone. The paper value of the 1,366 seats on the Big Board have declined in value from $703,490,000 last May to $273,200,000 on May 12.

That loss, you might say with an absence of sympathy, hardly compares with a whopping decline in the value of all stocks listed on the exchange—from $691.1 billion in April a year ago to $553.8 billion at the end of last month—but that loss was spread among 26 million shareholders.

That means the seat loss of $315,000 compares with an average shareholder loss of $5,280. Averages give a somewhat distorted story, but in this case the contrast may suggest the relative misery involved.

Seat prices have always had their ups and downs, often quite sharply, but you must go back to the era of The Great Depression before finding similar declines. In 1933, for example, prices dropped to $90,000 from $250,000.

The explanation for the declines of more than three decades ago were simple: Brokers who began feeling a glimmer of hope following the 1929 debacle were finally realizing that the country and the market were in an economic mudhole.

During the past year or so, however, a special mixture of factors has affected prices, and who knows, perhaps permanently.

Pleads Guilty

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—An 18-year-old St. Joseph girl has pleaded guilty to a charge of being a disorderly person after originally being charged with possession of dangerous drugs following a Berrien Springs raid April 20.

Electrocuted

SAGINAW (AP) — A 19-year-old Bay City construction worker was electrocuted Friday when the crane he was working under struck a high tension wire. Saginaw Township Police said Timothy L. Hogan was attaching pallets to the hook of a crane at a construction site west of Saginaw when the crane struck a power line. The crane operator was not injured.

Firm Cited

NEW YORK (AP)—The Public Relations Society of America has presented Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich., with its Silver Anvil Award for outstanding professional public relations achievement in educational relations. The award recognized the utility's educational services program through which resource material is offered to some 3,200 schools in Michigan.

Senators 'Put On Spot' By Younger Generation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate, storm center of national controversy over much of its existence, has played the role to the hilt in the opening months of the Nixon administration.

Bitter fights over the Vietnam war, appointments to the Supreme Court, national tax policy and civil rights have come to swirling climaxes on the Senate floor or in its committee rooms.

The fact that the Senate is the primary pit for debate on public issues—a fact lost on few, if any, presidents of the United States—finally has dawned on the youth of America intent upon questioning the judgment of their elders.

Where The Action Is

When the Vietnam Moratorium Committee concluded that street demonstrations no longer were an effective tactic for protesting the war, and its leaders went their separate ways, one of them signed on with the National Student Association to organize students for political action, specifically to work in this summer's campaigns for the Senate. To David Hawk it was a simple choice. "The Senate," he said, "is where the action is."

As if heeding his advice, this day finds hundreds of college-aged youngsters trudging the corridors of the Capitol, practically stumbling over themselves as they buttonhole congressmen and senators, urging a vote against President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

Senate No. 1 Target

While members of the House are getting their share of advice, the young people are concentrating on the Senate, urged on by such senators as Democrat Richard Hughes of Iowa, who has instructed some of them in the techniques of lobbying, and Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota, who made it plain why the Senate should be their No. 1 target.

"This is where we have a chance to stop the war," McGovern told them.

Whether the Senate has a chance or not it is likely to spend the next several weeks trying as it takes up a series of proposals—to cut off funds for the war in Cambodia, to repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution, to set limits on the amount of "excess" military equipment the Pentagon can hand over to friendly nations—in a head-to-head fight with the Nixon administration.

Not First Confrontation

It will not be the first confrontation between the two, nor is it likely to be the last.

While few presidents have had reason to view the Senate as anything more than a cross they had to bear, none has had more reason to view it sourly than Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

In fact, the present series of disputes began before Nixon when the senators decided their old leader, Johnson, couldn't have his friend, Abe Fortas, as chief justice of the United States.

Fortas, earlier confirmed as one of the high court's justices, resigned last year after disclosures concerning outside financial activities.

Surtax Trouble Noted

Johnson went on to have trouble with the Senate over the 10 per cent income surtax and other fiscal matters, an area that has continued to produce conflict between the senators and Nixon.

But it's the Vietnam war that has made the sparks fly. Not since the century's second decade when President Woodrow Wilson fought and lost over the League of Nations have foreign relations been so bitter and divisive an issue between the White House and Senate.

At first, in the mid-1960s, the major antiwar senators were Wayne Morse of Oregon and Alaska's Ernest Gruening, both Democrats and both losers in 1968 re-election bids.

Opposition Grows

But the opposition has grown and some say makes up a majority of the Senate. At the very least it contains some very prominent names: J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas democrat who heads the Foreign Relations Committee; Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Republican dean George D. Aiken of Vermont, Kentucky Republican John Sherman Cooper, Edward M. Kennedy.

For Johnson, who served with many of these members and helped to raise some of them to leadership positions, the opposition was particularly galling.

His decision not to seek re-election certainly was helped along by the antiwar campaign mounted against him by a comparatively junior Democratic senator, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Nixon Has Troubles

Nixon is plagued by the Senate over more than just his war policies. Like Johnson he has had difficulty over his Supreme Court appointments, perhaps even more trouble.

Nixon dropped another decision to the Senate with his unsuccessful attempt to make the 1965 Voting Rights act extension apply nationwide rather than just to the original seven Southern states.

The President also came out only a half-winner over a massive appropriations bill for education. His veto of the original bill was upheld in the Senate, but Nixon was forced to follow with a compromise much higher than what he wanted.

Strength Questioned

Why does the Senate, which, constitutionally, has no more power than the House, wield such strength?

One answer—the Senate in recent decades has become a major breeding ground for White House occupants with four of the last five presidents, including Nixon, having served in the chamber. Most of the 1972 Democratic hopefuls sit in the Senate today.

So, ambitious young politicians turn their attention to the Senate, and so does the news media.

Other Advantages

Other advantages the Senate enjoys over the House in the race for the spotlight—unlimited debate, unlimited right to offer amendments to any bill, less frequent re-election campaigns—all offer a senator more mobility and a wider scope for comment on any current national or world problem.

The Senate-White House relationship has not been one of constant war and the President has often been the winner, but there is no doubt the Senate has and will continue to play a major role in shaping the decisions in meeting the turmoil of the times.

End Discussions

CLEVELAND (AP) — Citing present economic conditions and the seriously depressed stock market, Ethyl Corp. and White Motor Corp. have announced they are ending discussions for a possible corporate combination at this time.

The United States consumes about $2 billion worth of potato chips, pretzels, nuts, crackers, spreads and other snacks annually The average person also drinks about 20 gallons of sodas and fruit-flavored beverages each year.

In Memoriam

Viau

In loving memory of our husband and father, Phillip Viau who passed away one year ago tomorrow, May 17.

Often a lonely heartache,
And many a silent tear.
But always a beautiful memory,
Of the one we loved so dear.

Sadly Missed By
Wife and Children

1. Announcements

WHEREAS, The City Manager has duly filed and submitted to this Council the annual budget as provided by the Charter for the ensuing year:

RESOLVED, that said budget be printed forthwith for public distribution as required by the Charter.

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that in accordance with the City Charter, the Council hereby fixes the date of May 21, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. for public hearing on said budget as submitted, and at said hearing an opportunity will be given to all persons interested to be heard.

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that the Clerk publish in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the city, a copy of this resolution once each day for a period of six (6) days prior to the date set by the Council for the public hearing.

Passed at a meeting of the City Council held April 23, 1970.
Donald J. Guindon
City Clerk

4. Auctions

AUCTION for JAEGER BROTHERS AND GAFNER MACINE, located at 2300 9th Ave. North, Escanaba, Michigan, Saturday, May 23 at 11:30. Complete line of logging and construction equipment. 40 acres of timber and hunting land. COLS. YOAP & YOAP, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION SALE, Thursday, May 21, 11 a.m. (dealers only) Four miles west of Lansing on M-43 and I-96 Interchange, State Highway garage. Over 100 late model vehicles from motor transport, highway and state police. Cars, pick-ups, travel-alls, panel trucks, state of Michigan owner. RED MERRITT, Auctioneer, Greenville, Mich. Phone 1-616-754-4148.

HORSE AUCTION, Tuesday, May 19 at 7 p.m. WILLOW SPRING RANCH, Nichols, Wis. Phone 414-525-2662.

5. Automobiles

- '69 VW KARMANN GHIA, owner in service.
- '67 VW Sedan, completely reconditioned, 100% warrantee.
- 1968 SQUAREBACK, excellent condition. 100% warrantee

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
830 North Lincoln Drive
786-4202

SAVE MONEY on guaranteed lifetime mufflers. Installed at
BECK'S WESTERN AUTO
SERVICENTER
Quick Service

1964 FORD Country Squire nine passenger station wagon. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Power rear window, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, luggage rack and top carrier, low actual mileage. $950. Dial 786-5328.

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvidere II, two door hardtop, 318 engine, automatic transmission with mag wheels and whitewall tires. Dial ST 6-3523.

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, two door hardtop, gold with black vinyl top. One owner. Excellent condition. Dial HO 6-5310.

1965 COUNTRY SEDAN, Ford station wagon, 289 cu. in., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very good condition. Dial 786-3977.

1966 MUSTANG six stick, real nice, reasonable. Dial GA 5-7581.

1962 D. T. TRUCK, 2½ ton tilt cab, five speed transmission and 2 speed axle with power take-off. (No rust) Fiberglass cab, 900x20 tires, reinforced frame. $700. Dial Garden 644-2276.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, four door, 326 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Dial EL 6-3871, Rock.

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, one owner, standard transmission. $500. Dial 446-3143.

1964 DODGE Polara, 383 cid, quad, four speed, posi-axle, new motor. Dial 786-4680 after 6 p.m.

1958 FORD PICKUP
Runs Good $195
CYCLE CITY
4 Blocks North of Fair Grounds on US-41. Phone 786-5834

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday. Excellent condition. Dial 428-9647.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN in good condition. Private owner. Call after 3:30, 786-7917.

7. Beauty Salons

LA'PETITE BEAUTY SALON, open Monday thru Saturday. Emily DeRioun and Margaret (Putvin) Givens. Dial 786-2238.

8. Boats, Motors

BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS. Rupp minicycles, new and used rigs. Complete marine supplies, docking and fuel.
GLADSTONE MARINE
Industrial Park, On the Bay
Dial 428-2116, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.
"The Friendly Boatman"

$ $ $ SAVE $ $ $
Fishing season is near! Complete line of fishing boats — $65 and up. All sizes to choose from. Johnson outboard 1½ to 115 h.p. in stock. Complete line of runabouts, Pontoon boats, complete line of marine accessories. Complete engine repair.
JUST ARRIVED—our MINI BIKES (Trail-Jet by Sno-Jet) Remember, . . Service is our business! We have live bait and fishing tackle.
VAN'S MARINE
786-3065

1965 OWENS 28' Flagship, fully equipped. Dial 786-1649.

SAVE UP TO 40% on boats, canoes, prams, boat trailers, tri-hulls, runabouts and used motors. Closeout on 1969 Rigs. Bring trade on Rigs and new motors. HOOPERS, Highway 141, north of Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9 and Sundays. Phone 414-682-2612.

11. Business Opportunities

MOTORCYCLE SHOP FOR SALE. Four blocks north of the Fair Grounds on US-2-41. Small down payment, balance like rent. Inquire CYCLE CITY, 1415 Washington or phone 786-5834.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

CERTIFIED REGISTERED quarter-horse: for stud service. Half quarterhorse colt for sale. Horseshoeing and trimming. Dial ST 6-4530.

TWO MARE HORSES, broke for riding. Call Carney 639-2151 or 639-2152. EARL ROBINSON, Wilson, Michigan.

ONE, 3 year old riding horse, one older horse, one saddle. Dial 786-4370 after 4 p.m.

19. For Rent

THREE BEDROOM home, 1½ bath, full basement, two car garage. Located top of Gladstone Bluff. Dial 786-3283.

20. For Rent, Furnished

MODERN Apartment at 716 Ludington. Living room, kitchenette, private bath, bedroom. Inquire Manager, PETERSON HOTEL, 1204 Ludington or dial 786-0642.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Inquire 1620 1st Ave. South.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED seven room house at 106 North 19th St. Call 384-6371 Cornell.

23. For Sale

GAS RANGE, piano, fold-away stairway, chest of drawers, provincial print chair, chrome table and two chairs. Inqquire 2707 Lake Shore Drive.

Used LAWN MOWERS
Dial ST 6-6645

PITTEBURGH. The quality paint at Beck's Western Auto. May Special, Sunset interior latex $3.99 gallon.
BECK'S WESTERN AUTO

SCOTTS HALTS +
Controls Crabgrass, grubs
⅓ OFF
Limited Time Offer
Free Use of Spreader
THE FAIR STORE
3rd Floor

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer $1 at COAST TO COAST STORE.

KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Planning and Estimates.
ROYAL APPLIANCE CENTER
"Your Complete Kitchen Headquarters"
1109 Ludington St.. 786-3873

KELVINATOR Side by Side refrigerator. Was $639.95. Now $488.88.
KELVINATOR Electric Range. Was $249.95. Now $188.88.
KELVINATOR Air conditioner, (6,500 BTU) Was $189.95. Now $129.95.
MOTOROLA Console Color TV. Was $599.95. Now $499.95.
KELVINATOR self cleaning electric range. Was $299.95. Buy now for only $219.95.
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
ESCANABA

50# BAG 10-10-10 Fertilizer. Also garden and lawn fertilizer.
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

ALLIS CHALMERS
Lawn & Garden Equipment
At Spring Discount Prices!
GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER
Dial HO 6-9908

23. For Sale

CHANNEL MASTER TV antennas. Masting and wire in stock at special prices. Translator antennas and rabbit ears available. New Channel Master free $16.95 radio to be given away June 6. Come in and write your bid today. Highest bid by 11 a.m. June 5 will be accepted.
FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY CO.
604 Ludington 786-6722

USED FREE ARM Zig-Zag sewing machine, like new. Guaranteed. Inquire TEBEAR SEWING CENTER, 1117 1st Ave. North.

CUSHMAN GOLF CARTS
Just Arrived For Immediate Delivery!
GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER

30" GAS RANGE, two years old, Coppertone, very good condition. $90. Dial 466-5587.

CLEARANCE SALE on transistor radios, cassette recorders, 8 track players, color TV, console and portable V-M stereo phonographs. Stereo components, like new reconditioned tape recorders and phonographs, new TV stands and record holders. Tape cases. Color portable $319 TV for $229.95. Walnut table model $379.95 color TV with electric clock $299.95. 23 inch color TV $389.95.
FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY CO.
604 Ludington St. 786-6722

KITCHEN AID
DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSERS
Built-ins and Portables
Complete Line In Stock
SCHWALBACH KITCHEN SPECIALISTS
Phone 786-1821 Rte. 1, Gladstone

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 at T & T HARDWARE.

WOOD FOR SALE, hard furnace chunks. Fireplace and stove wood, soft slabs and kindling. 786-5190.

PENTRISS cable pulp loader, good condition — new hoses, with or without truck. Dial 238-4255.

ICE CREAM Fountain, compressor, ice machine, card rack, carbonator, counter, scales, etc. Inquire SAYKLLY'S, 1304 Ludington St.

MAPLE BABYLINE Crib and mattress, $30. Dial GA 8-9639.

RUBENS HUSKY CHICKS — Day old or started. Ducklings, Goslings. Phone 837-2855. Order now. RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis.

CLEAN YOUR CARPETING with Carolyn Shampoo and our rug cleaning machine.
HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERING
920 Ludington ST 6-0150

RCA Console color TV, excellent condition $299.95. 18 inch RCA portable color TV with new picture tube. PHILCO 14" color portable TV, almost new.
Terms — Guaranteed
ADVANCED ELECTRIC

RENT A garden tiller or GET THE THATCH out of your lawn with a rented power rake from BECKS WESTERN AUTO.

1961 LINCOLN Continental, $300. Technicolor 1000 Super 8 movie and sound projector, cartridge load. Gasoline lawn mower like new, $30. New automobile stabilizer, $60. Call 428-9794 or inquire 302 Minnesota, Gladstone.

24. Furniture

ASSORTED 9x12 Linoleums, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer. Hoover belts, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. Recliners, slightly used, table lamps, hospital bed like new. Electric range. 3 Hoover upright cleaners and electric dryer in good condition. 2 pc. sectional, 2 rockers like new, round lamp table.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

MATTRESS SALE
some slightly soiled, some discounted, covers and some mismatched box spring and mattress.
From $33.00
BONEFELD'S

WHITE coal or woodrange. Automatic rotisserie broiler grill, and extra heavy Acrilan shag carpet $15.95 value for only $6.45 per yard. Two piece living room set. Emerson stereos at a very special price. Student desk with chair and one wringer type washer.
PELTIN FURNITURE
"WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

28. Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to Ray Rouse from Jan, Jerry, Steve and Christine.

29. Help: Male, Female

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
ASCP registered or eligible to work in small lab. Excellent working conditions, liberal salary, and employee benefits. Write or call Administrator, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique, Michigan. Telephone Number: 341-2164.

NEEDED UPPER Elementary social studies teacher for one-half day, afternoons. Call 786-7503, days or 786-3622, evenings.

30. Help Wanted, Female

BABYSITTER
To live in. Dial 384-6735 after 6 p.m. Cornell.

PAMPER YOUR POCKET!
Fill it with money saved selling AVON COSMETICS in your own neighborhood. Call now — 906-497-5432 or write: HAZEL KARL, District Manager, Spalding, Michigan. 49886

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED for dry cleaning plant, full or part time work. Top earnings for pressers, spotters or counter sales girl. Write P.O. Box 2347 % Escanaba Daily Press.

GIRL WANTED for general office work. Must be able to type and ability to adapt. Apply in person at Delta County Health Dept., 310 Ludington.

LADY to assist with light housework and aid to slightly handicapped young lady. Good pay to right person. Write Box 2349 care of Escanaba Daily Press, stating age and experience if any.

MORNING WAITRESS and night cook. WOODY'S BAR & RESTAURANT, Rapid River. Phone 474-6648.

PART TIME NIGHT waitress. Apply in person, SPAR'S, 1523 Sheridan.

31. Help Wanted, Male

WYNN'S FRICTION PROOFING ROUTE SALES - HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL - CALL COLLECT
(313) 772-8822

MAN FOR PART-TIME, night, delivery work. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

SHEET METAL workers for immediate employment in Traverse City area. Phone area code 616-946-6120. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LICENSED Journeymen plumbers for new business to be located in Traverse City area. Steady employment. Phone area code 616-946-6120. "An Equal Opportunity Employer".

SMALL ENGINES mechanic Send resume to Box 185, Wells, Michigan.

HOURLY MAN to peel Poplar; two piecemakers to cut, peel and pile Poplar. Call HO 6-5532 between 6-8 p.m.

34. Insurance

INSURE YOUR HOME at today's replacement cost. SEE how little it costs to step-up to our ALL-STATE HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY. See or call JACK BECK at SEARS 786-6501.

SHOPPING PRICE???
AUTO INSURANCE
CHECK OUR REALLY LOW RATES
JOHN F. PEARSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
786-4029 804 Ludington

For All Insurance Needs, See . . .
BILL PERRON
225 Ludington ST 6-7661 or 786-1367

38. Lost and Found

LOST: Tackle box, Umico 1000 M. Lost Saturday night in Escanaba Area. Reward. Call collect before 3 p.m. 774-4823, Iron Mountain.

REWARD for information or return of black purse missing from Soo Hill School office. Phone 786-7035 or 786-4156.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

CORNER LOT — 376 x 200 ft. Carrolls Corner. Land contract. Dial 428-9480.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

1969 NEW MOON mobile home, two bedrooms, 60 x 12, furnished. Located in new trailer park. Used only 8 months. Owner will sacrifice. Dial 786-7479.

TWO BEDROOM housetrailer with bunk beds. $1295. 2125 25th Ave. South. Dial 786-3026 or 786-2530.

15 FOOT CAMPER TRAILER. Hitch and leveling jacks included. Dial 786-3167.

NEW HARDTOP tent trailers, stove, sink, refrigerator, heater, spare tire, bottle gas tank, special, $1245. New 16 ft. travel trailers, sleeps 4 to 6 people, with heaters. From $1295. Truck campers, truck tops and used campers from $375. ANDERSON TRAILER SALES, MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN.

1968 VINDALE MOBILE HOME, 12 x 65, 18 ft. expando expansion. Situated on beautiful location or can be moved. Dial 786-2130.

1958 NEW MOON mobile home, two bedrooms, 10 x 50, furnished. Two sheds included. Dial 786-5764.

For a QUALITY BUILT MOBILE HOME,
See PHIL & LEE'S
US 2-41

17 FT. HOUSETRAILER, screened in canopy, drop curtain, hitch and electric brakes. Inquire 412 S. 19th St. after 4 p.m.

NIMROD CAMPER Trailer, completely equipped with 9 x 12 screened in add-a-room. Sleeping bags and dishes. Dial 786-5867 or 786-6892.

42. Motorcycles, Bicycles

1970 DT-1 YAMAHA Enduro, 250 cc, never used. Can be seen at Carnes Standard Service, 23rd and Ludington.

1968 HONDA 175 cc Scrambler. $350. Dial 428-2156

1968 HONDA 90
$175
CYCLE CITY
4 Blocks North of Fair Grounds on US-41. Phone 786-5834.

43. Movers

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GUINDON—ST 6-6560
MOVING AND TRUCKING
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

44. Musical

WHY WAIT? Start your child on a BALDWIN piano or organ—large selection — rental — purchase low $2.30 per week. MARRIER MUSIC, open nights.

46. Painting & Decorating

PAINTING interior and exterior. Your choice of paints. Free estimate. Dial 466-2356.

50. Professional Service

LEARN TO DRIVE. Private lessons, dual-control car. Dial 786-2474.

53. Real Estate

Days River and Bay De Noc frontage priced right. Terms.
U. P. Realty Co.
SAM PUGLIA, Associate
474-6360 Rapid River

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
Fireplaces in living room and basement, three large bedrooms, private bath for master bedroom, morning sun in huge breakfast/living area, mud room, two car garage, etc. This home has everything. See it at 501 S. 29th St., or dial 786-3209, PENINSULA PROPERTIES.

SIX ROOM and bath dwelling on Linden Street in Hermansville, near school, church and shopping district. Garden space and storage shed. Phone Hermansville 498-7795 or 498-7770.

LOT
330 feet on M-35. Drive point for well, $2500 — terms.
975 FEET
On Rapid River, just three miles north of village. $3000 — terms.
20 ACRES
With seven acre lake with trout, Whitefish River area. $6500 — terms.
U. P. REALTY
SAM PUGLIA, Associate
474-6360 Rapid River

ONE BEDROOM home with living room, kitchen, dining room, bath, full basement and new gas furnace. Inquire 819 S. 14th St.

53. Real Estate

WHO WANTS to buy my (550 acre) "Play Ground" — heavily timbered, small lake in the center, located in the very heart of the deer country. Also 120 acres adjoining farm. Will sell separately. B. J. MOHUNDRO, Fayette, Michigan 49830. Phone 644-2765.

SPACIOUS & CHARMING
This five bedroom home is rare find for a growing family. Location is good and this fine home will sell fast at $16,800. Call Bud Bessonen at 786-2341 or 786-3535 right away.
ART GOULAIS REAL ESTATE
REALTORS

SOO HILL three bedroom home with fireplace, breezeway, extra large garage, aluminum siding and concrete driveway. Large walk in closets, garbage disposal, birch cupboards, all carpeting and drapes included. Finished basement, 2½ acres. Immediate occupancy. Dial 786-7711. Also included small barn by owner.

LIVE ON THE LAKE SHORE
Ranch type house. Stone fireplace, thermopanes, quality carpets, hardware and fixtures. Built-in kitchen appliances. 100' x 600' lot wooded, sugar sand beach. The best there is. Priced to sell. Call JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER, 786-0981 at my home or 786-1308.

STATE WIDE
"Lands From Lake Michigan To Lake Superior."
U. P. REALTY CO.
356-3062, Rock, Mich.

MCGOVERN JUNIPER BEACH Sub-Division on Big Bay de Noc — beach lots for sale, will sell on land contract. Dial 786-1238 for appointment.

ALLIED
BARK RIVER AREA
Small farm with four bedroom home, two car garage, full basement, oil heat. Barn, silo and machine shed. Full price $22,000. Call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

WILSON
One acre of land with 38 x 8 housetrailer. Has two bedrooms and bath. $3000 with terms.
HERMANSVILLE
Three bedroom home and garage in the village of Hermansville. Approximately 8 ft. of birch cabinets, natural gas. A real buy for $2500.
"Lands From Lake Michigan To Lake Superior"
U. P. REALTY
FRANK YAGODZINSKI, Associate. 466-5332
Wilson, Mich.

WELL KEPT older three bedroom home with full basement, garage. Nice for retired couple. Dial 786-6195.

CHOICE LOTS — these are among the few left in Escanaba with all utilities available — located in Parkway Estates. Call 786-3209, PENINSULA PROPERTIES.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 5 acres, West Gladstone. D-1 Road. Call 428-9762.

ESCANABA FEED STORE
Real Estate, business and inventory and equipment. Only feed mill in Escanaba. Serves a large area. Good gross, liberal terms. If you know farming and can talk their language, this should be yours. A very good living and make some money. Call JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER, I can show you how. 786-0981 at my home or 786-1308.

STATE WIDE
4 BEDROOM HOME
On large choice southside corner lot. 1½ bath, 2-car attached garage, nice full basement, all partitioned off, plus large carpeted living room with fireplace, with formal dining room. Can be seen at 600 S. 10th St. and must be seen to be appreciated. For more information call 786-7082.

ALLIED
COUNTRY HOME
Three bedrooms, three piece bath, kitchen - dinette, built-in oven and range. On two acres of land. $18,000. Call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

INCOME PROPERTY, three family dwelling on southside. For appointment, dial 786-1968 after 1 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM one story older home, full lot, nice Southside location. Furnished or unfurnished. $8,500. Dial 786-5417.

ALLIED
RAPID RIVER
Two bedroom home, one acre of land, beautiful location near Whitefish River.
★ ★ ★
FOUR BEDROOM HOME
Natural gas hot water heat, birch cupboards, 1 car garage. Priced to sell. Call AL BELANGER, 786-3213.

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
Bayview — 209 ft. fronting on US-2-41-M-35 adjacent to Delona Motel. Six acres, beautifully wooded.
HUPY REAL ESTATE
GA 5-9131
906 Delta Ave.,
Gladstone

57. Roofing, Siding

DON'T LET the rain come in! And ruin your home. Call 786-5242 for free estimate on your new roof or repairs. Over 40 years in business. Licensed and Insured Contractors. Recoating — Flat Roofs—Repairing.
INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO.
700 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

57. Roofing, Siding

ASK OUR CUSTOMERS WITH OUR SUPER QUALITY ASBESTOS roof coating we specialize in recoating your roof. Guaranteed material and workmanship.
WOLVERINE ROOFING
Commercial, Industrial and private buildings. Call for free estimate.
DIAL 786-3129 INSURED

59. Rummage Sales

COUNTY ROAD C-18, Hilltop location. Lawn mower, twin bed, chest of drawers, gas stove and crib mattress, dining room set, clothing, dishes, toys and miscellaneous. Monday through Wednesday, 9 to 7 p.m. Dial 786-4353.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, rocking horse, miscellaneous, Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. 626 S. 13th Street, in garage.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, Electrolux, box spring and mattress, twin bed, radio, numerous small items 519 South 14th St.

FAMOUS HOLY NAME rummage sale. Exhibition Building, Fair Grounds. Friday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 9-5. Sunday May 24 1-5. Furniture, appliances, dishes, clothing of all kinds. We have everything you want, see you there.

60. Septic Tanks

A-1
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Call us at Rapid River GR 4-5714 or 474-9081.

STENBERG BROTHERS Septic Tank and Gravel Service. Cleans installs and repairs. Call Bark River, HO 6-9906. FAST SERVICE.

SEPTIC Tanks of all sizes. Orangeburg pipe and fittings at a TERRIFIC SAVINGS! "Cash and Carry". Dial GR 4-5714

61. Services

REFRIGERATOR
Repair Service. Industrial — Commercial — Residential. Walk-in coolers, freezers, air conditioners, refrigerators, ice machines. Factory trained. RICHER'S REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC SERVICE. Dial 786-9059.

CARPENTER WORK
and roof repairs. Free estimates. Dial 786-7180 or 425-3215.

WAYNE'S CARPENTRY
Remodeling — Free Estimates
Phone 786-5853 WAYNE LEACH

ALUMINUM SIDING
Awnings, windows, doors. DU ROY AWNING CO., 909 Minnesota, Gladstone. Dial 428-9514 or 474-9391.

R.O.W. CLEARING, road building, excavating, dredging. WILLIAM APER & SONS, Rapid River. Phone 474-6314 after 6 p.m.

MASONRY WORK, blocks, slabs, porches, sidewalks. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-2356.

CARPET AND furniture cleaning. "We Remove The Soil, That's the Difference". DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION, 786-1574.

BOOKKEEPING and accounting. MIDWAY BUSINESS SERVICE, 786-6063.

62. Sewing, Tailoring

MEN'S AND LADY'S Alterations, including zipper replacements and repairs. Phone ST 6-0101. Free pick-up and delivery service. Escanaba Steam Laundry.

ALTERATIONS — Pockets & Zippers replaced. All repairs. Compare prices, then come to CITY DISCOUNT CLEANERS. 786-4333.

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP has moved to 425 South 16th St. Phone 786-1415. All kinds of alterations and repairs.

68. Trucks, Machinery

FOR SALE: FORD tractor with loader; good tires, good condition; bargain at $650. Indian Lake Mobile Park, Star Route, Manistique. 341-2807.

HEAVY-DUTY WRECKER
With New Engine.
Dial 356-9261

JOHN DEERE 6 ft. grain drill. International 10 ft. broad cast grain feeder. ALBERT LIPPENS, Rt. 1, Escanaba. Dial HO 6-5570.

TRACTORS FOR SALE. Five riding lawn mowers, John Deere 430 crawler loader; Minneapolis Moline Jet Star 3 with loader; John Deere (60) with wide front; John Deere (60) standard; Massey Ferguson 97 diesel, Ford with loader. Dial 474-6135 or 474-6731.

AUSTIN WESTERN grader, model 1958, 99L-1730, GMC, four cylinder 4-71 diesel — price $2500. ADAMS MOTOR GRADER, model 1945, 512 International gas starting, diesel four cylinder, UDF-34215. New clutch and engine repairs $2000. Can be seen at W. B. THOMPSON Demonstration lot, North US-2, Iron Mountain, Mich.

71. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
Demonstrations with no obligations. Call anytime — 786-6838.

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and Used Cleaners. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544.

72. Wanted to Buy

TWO OR THREE bedroom house on south side. Write Box 2350 care of Escanaba Daily Press.

76. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
FRED RICE—786-1359
1123 10th Ave. S. — ESCANABA

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-0611
Box 25 R. R. 2, Escanaba

"SUNDSTROM" ELECTRIC
Residential,
Commercial,
Industrial
Wiring
Gladstone 428-4851

WANTED—LPN'S
Immediate Openings — Full Time and Part Time
PINE MANOR
1225 Woodward Ave. — Kingsford, Mich. — 906-774-4805

Seats On Stock Exchange Decline Steadily In Price

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who owns a seat on a major stock exchange knows everything there is to know about paper losses. Not just because of professional interest, either; it is a very personal matter with them.

Suppose, for example, that one year ago you were convinced, as have many others for 180 years or so, that a fortune could be made in Wall Street. Having met many other requirements, you pay $515,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

That sum gives you the privilege of doing business on the exchange floor, of buying and selling stocks and earning commissions on customers' orders and, of course, keeping a close watch on your own portfolio.

As of May 12, your investment had declined to $200,000, and the price line was pointed almost straight down, something like the line that depicts the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Since it reached that $515,000 a year ago, the price of a seat declined steadily until November, when it did a little jig at $375,000 before falling to a plateau of $300,000 early this year, from which it proceeded to the cliff.

Since misery not only loves company but usually has it, you would not be alone. The paper value of the 1,366 seats on the Big Board have declined in value from $703,490,000 last May to $273,200,000 on May 12.

That loss, you might say with an absence of sympathy, hardly compares with a whopping decline in the value of all stocks listed on the exchange—from $691.1 billion in April a year ago to $553.8 billion at the end of last month—but that loss was spread among 26 million shareholders.

That means the seat loss of $315,000 compares with an average shareholder loss of $5,280. Averages give a somewhat distorted story, but in this case the contrast may suggest the relative misery involved.

Seat prices have always had their ups and downs, often quite sharply, but you must go back to the era of The Great Depression before finding similar declines. In 1933, for example, prices dropped to $90,000 from $250,000.

The explanation for the declines of more than three decades ago were simple: Brokers who began feeling a glimmer of hope following the 1929 debacle were finally realizing that the country and the market were in an economic mudhole.

During the past year or so, however, a special mixture of factors has affected prices, and who knows, perhaps permanently.

Pleads Guilty

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—An 18-year-old St. Joseph girl has pleaded guilty to a charge of being a disorderly person after originally being charged with possession of dangerous drugs following a Berrien Springs raid April 20.

Electrocuted

SAGINAW (AP) — A 19-year-old Bay City construction worker was electrocuted Friday when the crane he was working under struck a high tension wire. Saginaw Township Police said Timothy L. Hogan was attaching pallets to the hook of a crane at a construction site west of Saginaw when the crane struck a power line. The crane operator was not injured.

Firm Cited

NEW YORK (AP)—The Public Relations Society of America has presented Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich., with its Silver Anvil Award for outstanding professional public relations achievement in educational relations. The award recognized the utility's educational services program through which resource material is offered to some 3,200 schools in Michigan.

Senators 'Put On Spot' By Younger Generation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate, storm center of national controversy over much of its existence, has played the role to the hilt in the opening months of the Nixon administration.

Bitter fights over the Vietnam war, appointments to the Supreme Court, national tax policy and civil rights have come to swirling climaxes on the Senate floor or in its committee rooms.

The fact that the Senate is the primary pit for debate on public issues—a fact lost on few, if any, presidents of the United States—finally has dawned on the youth of America intent upon questioning the judgment of their elders.

Where The Action Is

When the Vietnam Moratorium Committee concluded that street demonstrations no longer were an effective tactic for protesting the war, and its leaders went their separate ways, one of them signed on with the National Student Association to organize students for political action, specifically to work in this summer's campaigns for the Senate. To David Hawk it was a simple choice. "The Senate," he said, "is where the action is."

As if heeding his advice, this day finds hundreds of college-aged youngsters trudging the corridors of the Capitol, practically stumbling over themselves as they buttonhole congressmen and senators, urging a vote against President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

Senate No. 1 Target

While members of the House are getting their share of advice, the young people are concentrating on the Senate, urged on by such senators as Democrat Richard Hughes of Iowa, who has instructed some of them in the techniques of lobbying, and Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota, who made it plain why the Senate should be their No. 1 target.

"This is where we have a chance to stop the war," McGovern told them.

Whether the Senate has a chance or not it is likely to spend the next several weeks trying as it takes up a series of proposals—to cut off funds for the war in Cambodia, to repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution, to set limits on the amount of "excess" military equipment the Pentagon can hand over to friendly nations—in a head-to-head fight with the Nixon administration.

Not First Confrontation

It will not be the first confrontation between the two, nor is it likely to be the last.

While few presidents have had reason to view the Senate as anything more than a cross they had to bear, none has had more reason to view it sourly than Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

In fact, the present series of disputes began before Nixon when the senators decided their old leader, Johnson, couldn't have his friend, Abe Fortas, as chief justice of the United States.

Fortas, earlier confirmed as one of the high court's justices, resigned last year after disclosures concerning outside financial activities.

Surtax Trouble Noted

Johnson went on to have trouble with the Senate over the 10 per cent income surtax and other fiscal matters, an area that has continued to produce conflict between the senators and Nixon.

But it's the Vietnam war that has made the sparks fly. Not since the century's second decade when President Woodrow Wilson fought and lost over the League of Nations have foreign relations been so bitter and divisive an issue between the White House and Senate.

At first, in the mid-1960s, the major antiwar senators were Wayne Morse of Oregon and Alaska's Ernest Gruening, both Democrats and both losers in 1968 re-election bids.

Opposition Grows

But the opposition has grown and some say makes up a majority of the Senate. At the very least it contains some very prominent names: J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas democrat who heads the Foreign Relations Committee; Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Republican dean George D. Aiken of Vermont, Kentucky Republican John Sherman Cooper, Edward M. Kennedy.

For Johnson, who served with many of these members and helped to raise some of them to leadership positions, the opposition was particularly galling.

His decision not to seek re-election certainly was helped along by the antiwar campaign mounted against him by a comparatively junior Democratic senator, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Nixon Has Troubles

Nixon is plagued by the Senate over more than just his war policies. Like Johnson he has had difficulty over his Supreme Court appointments, perhaps even more trouble.

Nixon dropped another decision to the Senate with his unsuccessful attempt to make the 1965 Voting Rights act extension apply nationwide rather than just to the original seven Southern states.

The President also came out only a half-winner over a massive appropriations bill for education. His veto of the original bill was upheld in the Senate, but Nixon was forced to follow with a compromise much higher than what he wanted.

Strength Questioned

Why does the Senate, which, constitutionally, has no more power than the House, wield such strength?

One answer—the Senate in recent decades has become a major breeding ground for White House occupants with four of the last five presidents, including Nixon, having served in the chamber. Most of the 1972 Democratic hopefuls sit in the Senate today.

So, ambitious young politicians turn their attention to the Senate, and so does the news media.

Other Advantages

Other advantages the Senate enjoys over the House in the race for the spotlight—unlimited debate, unlimited right to offer amendments to any bill, less frequent re-election campaigns—all offer a senator more mobility and a wider scope for comment on any current national or world problem.

The Senate-White House relationship has not been one of constant war and the President has often been the winner, but there is no doubt the Senate has and will continue to play a major role in shaping the decisions in meeting the turmoil of the times.

End Discussions

CLEVELAND (AP) — Citing present economic conditions and the seriously depressed stock market, Ethyl Corp. and White Motor Corp. have announced they are ending discussions for a possible corporate combination at this time.

The United States consumes about $2 billion worth of potato chips, pretzels, nuts, crackers, spreads and other snacks annually The average person also drinks about 20 gallons of sodas and fruit-flavored beverages each year.

In Memoriam

Viau

In loving memory of our husband and father, Phillip Viau who passed away one year ago tomorrow, May 17.

Often a lonely heartache,
And many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory,
Of the one we loved so dear.

Sadly Missed By
Wife and Children

1. Announcements

WHEREAS, The City Manager has duly filed and submitted to this Council the annual budget as provided by the Charter for the ensuing year:
RESOLVED, that said budget be printed forthwith for public distribution as required by the Charter.
RESOLVED, FURTHER, that in accordance with the City Charter, the Council hereby fixes the date of May 21, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. for public hearing on said budget as submitted, and at said hearing an opportunity will be given to all persons interested to be heard.
RESOLVER, FURTHER, that the Clerk publish in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the city, a copy of this resolution once each day for a period of six (6) days prior to the date set by the Council for the public hearing.
Passed at a meeting of the City Council held April 23, 1970.
Donald J. Guindon
City Clerk

4. Auctions

AUCTION for JAEGER BROTHERS AND GAFNER MACINE, located at 2500 9th Ave. North, Escanaba, Michigan. Saturday, May 23 at 11:30. Complete line of logging and construction equipment. 40 acres of timber and hunting land. COLS. YOAP & YOAP, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION SALE, Thursday, May 21, 11 a.m. (dealers only) Four miles west of Lansing on M-43 and I-96 Interchange, State Highway garage. Over 100 late model vehicles from motor transport, highway and state police. Cars, pick-ups, travel-alls, panel trucks, state of Michigan owner. RED MERRITT, Auctioneer, Greenville, Mich. Phone 1-616-754-4148.

HORSE AUCTION, Tuesday, May 19 at 7 7p.m. WILLOW SPRING RANCH, Nichols, Wis. Phone 414-525-2662.

5. Automobiles

- '69 VW KARMANN GHIA, owner in service.
- '67 VW Sedan, completely reconditioned, 100% warrantee.
- 1968 SQUAREBACK, excellent condition. 100% warrantee

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
830 North Lincoln Drive
786-4202

SAVE MONEY on guaranteed lifetime mufflers. Installed at
BECK'S WESTERN AUTO
SERVICENTER
Quick Service

1964 FORD Country Squire nine passenger station wagon. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Power rear window, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, luggage rack and top carrier, low actual mileage. $950. Dial 786-5328.

5. Automobiles

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvidere II, two door hardtop, 318 engine, automatic transmission with mag wheels and whitewall tires. Dial ST 6-3523.

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, two door hardtop, gold with black vinyl top. One owner. Excellent condition. Dial HO 6-5310.

1965 COUNTRY SEDAN, Ford station wagon, 289 cu. in., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very good condition. Dial 786-3977.

1966 MUSTANG six stick, real nice, reasonable. Dial GA 5-7581.

1962 D. T. TRUCK, 2½ ton tilt cab, five speed transmission and 2 speed axle with power take-off. (No rust) Fiberglass cab, 900x20 tires, reinforced frame. $700. Dial Garden 644-2276.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, four door, 326 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Dial EL 6-3871, Rock.

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, one owner, standard transmission. $500. Dial 446-3143.

1964 DODGE Polara, 383 cid, quad, four speed, posi-axle, new motor. Dial 786-4680 after 6 p.m.

1958 FORD PICKUP
Runs Good $195
CYCLE CITY
4 Blocks North of Fair Grounds on US-41. Phone 786-5834

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday. Excellent condition. Dial 428-9647.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN in good condition. Private owner. Call after 3:30, 786-7917.

7. Beauty Salons

LA'PETITE BEAUTY SALON, open Monday thru Saturday. Emily DeRioun and Margaret (Putvin) Givens. Dial 786-2238.

8. Boats, Motors

BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS, Rupp minicycles, new and used rigs. Complete marine supplies, docking and fuel.
GLADSTONE MARINE
Industrial Park, On the Bay
Dial 428-2116, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.
"The Friendly Boatman"

$ $ $ SAVE $ $ $
Fishing season is near! Complete line of fishing boats — $65 and up. All sizes to choose from. Johnson outboard 1½ to 115 h.p. in stock. Complete line of runabouts. Pontoon boats, complete line of marine accessories. Complete engine repair.
JUST ARRIVED—our MINI BIKES (Trail-Jet by Sno-Jet) Remember. . . Service is our business! We have live bait and fishing tackle.
VAN'S MARINE
786-3065

1965 OWENS 28' Flagship, fully equipped. Dial 786-1649.

SAVE UP TO 40% on boats, canoes, prams, boat trailers, tri-hulls, runabouts and used motors. Closeout on 1969 Rigs. Bring trade on Rigs and new motors. HOOPERS, Highway 141, north of Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9 and Sundays. Phone 414-682-2612.

11. Business Opportunities

MOTORCYCLE SHOP FOR SALE. Four blocks north of the Fair Grounds on US-2-41. Small down payment, balance like rent. Inquire CYCLE CITY, 1415 Washington or phone 786-5834.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

CERTIFIED REGISTERED quarter-horse: for stud service. Half quarterhorse colt for sale. Horseshoeing and trimming. Dial ST 6-4330.

TWO MARE HORSES, broke for riding. Call Carney 639-2151 or 639-2152. EARL ROBINSON, Wilson, Michigan.

ONE, 3 year old riding horse, one older horse, one saddle. Dial 786-4370 after 4 p.m.

19. For Rent

THREE BEDROOM home, 1½ bath, full basement, two car garage. Located top of Gladstone Bluff. Dial 786-3283.

20. For Rent, Furnished

MODERN Apartment at 716 Ludington. Living room, kitchenette, private bath, bedroom. Inquire Manager, PETERSON HOTEL, 1204 Ludington or dial 786-0642.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Inquire1620 1st Ave. South.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED seven room house at 106 North 19th St. Call 384-6371 Cornell.

23. For Sale

GAS RANGE, piano, fold-away stairway, chest of drawers, provincial print chair, chrome table and two chairs. Inqquire 2707 Lake Shore Drive.

Used LAWN MOWERS
Dial ST 6-6645

PITTEBURGH. The quality paint at Beck's Western Auto. May Special, Sunset interior latex $3.99 gallon.
BECK'S WESTERN AUTO

SCOTTS HALTS +
Controls Crabgrass, grubs
⅓ OFF
Limited Time Offer
Free Use of Spreader
THE FAIR STORE
3rd Floor

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer $1 at COAST TO COAST STORE.

KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Planning and Estimates.
ROYAL APPLIANCE CENTER
"Your Complete Kitchen Headquarters"
1109 Ludington St.. 786-3873

KELVINATOR Side by Side refrigerator. Was $639.95. Now $488.88.
KELVINATOR Electric Range. Was $249.95. Now $188.88.
KELVINATOR Air conditioner, (6,500 BTU) Was $189.95. Now $129.95.
MOTOROLA Console Color TV. Was $599.95. Now $499.95.
KELVINATOR self cleaning electric range. Was $299.95. Buy now for only $219.95.
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
ESCANABA

50# BAG 10-10-10 Fertilizer. Also garden and lawn fertilizer.
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

ALLIS CHALMERS
Lawn & Garden Equipment
At Spring Discount Prices!
GAMBLES
OF BARK RIVER
Dial HO 6-9905

23. For Sale

CHANNEL MASTER TV antennas. Masting and wire in stock at special prices. Translator antennas and rabbit ears available. New Channel Master free $16.95 radio to be given away June 6. Come in and write your bid today. Highest bid by 11 a.m. June 5 will be accepted.
FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY CO.
604 Ludington 786-6722

USED FREE ARM Zig-Zag sewing machine, like new. Guaranteed. Inquire TEBEAR SEWING CENTER, 1117 1st Ave. North.

CUSHMAN GOLF CARTS
Just Arrived For Immediate Delivery!
GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER

30" GAS RANGE, two years old, Coppertone, very good condition. $90. Dial 466-5387.

CLEARANCE SALE on transistor radios, cassette recorders, 8 track players, color TV, console and portable V-M stereo phonographs. Stereo components, like new reconditioned tape recorders and phonographs, new TV stands and record holders. Tape cases. Color portable $319 TV for $229.95. Walnut table model $379.95 color TV with electric clock $299.95. 23 inch color TV $389.95.
FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY CO.
604 Ludington St. 786-6722

KITCHEN AID
DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSERS
Built-ins and Portables
Complete Line In Stock
SCHWALBACH KITCHEN SPECIALISTS
Phone 786-1821 Rte. 1, Gladstone

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 at T & T HARDWARE.

WOOD FOR SALE, hard furnace chunks. Fireplace and stove wood, soft slabs and kindling. 786-5190.

PENTRISS cable pulp loader, good condition — new hoses, with or without truck. Dial 238-4255.

ICE CREAM Fountain, compressor, ice machine, card rack, carbonator, counter, scales, etc. Inquire SAYKLLY'S, 1304 Ludington St.

MAPLE BABYLINE Crib and mattress. $30. Dial GA 8-9639.

RUBENS HUSKY CHICKS — Day old or started. Ducklings, Goslings. Phone 837-2855. Order now. RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis.

CLEAN YOUR CARPETING with Carolyn Shampoo and our rug cleaning machine.
HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERING
920 Ludington ST 6-0150

RCA Console color TV, excellent condition $299.95. 18 inch RCA portable color TV with new picture tube. PHILCO 14" color portable TV, almost new.
Terms — Guaranteed
ADVANCED ELECTRIC

RENT A garden tiller or GET THE THATCH out of your lawn with a rented power rake from BECKS WESTERN AUTO.

1961 LINCOLN Continental, $300. Technicolor 1000 Super 8 movie and sound projector, cartridge load. Gasoline lawn mower like new, $30. New automobile stabilizer, $60. Call 428-9794 or inquire 302 Minnesota, Gladstone.

24. Furniture

ASSORTED 9x12 Linoleums, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer. Hoover belts, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. Recliners, slightly used, table lamps, hospital bed like new. Electric range. 3 Hoover upright cleaners and electric dryer in good condition. 2 pc. sectional, 2 rockers like new, round lamp table.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

MATTRESS SALE
some silghtly soiled, some discounted, covers and some mismatched box spring and mattress.
From $33.00
BONEFELD'S

WHITE coal or woodrange, Automatic rotisserie brailer grill, and extra heavy Acrilan shag carpet $15.95 value for only $6.45 per yard. Two piece living room set, Emerson stereos at a very special price. Student desk with chair and one wringer type washer.
PELTIN FURNITURE
"WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

28. Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to Ray Rouse from Jan, Jerry, Steve and Christine.

29. Help: Male, Female

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
ASCP registered or eligible to work in small lab. Excellent working conditions, liberal salary, and employe benefits. Write or call Administrator, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique, Michigan. Telephone Number: 341-2164.

NEEDED UPPER Elementary social studies teacher for one-half day, afternoons. Call 786-7503, days or 786-3622, evenings.

30. Help Wanted, Female

BABYSITTER
To live in. Dial 384-6735 after 6 p.m. Cornell.

PAMPER YOUR POCKET!
Fill it with money saved selling AVON COSMETICS in your own neighborhood. Call now — 906-497-5432 or write: HAZEL KARL, District Manager, Spalding, Michigan. 49886

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED for dry cleaning plant, full or part time work. Top earnings for pressers, spotters or counter sales girl. Write P.O. Box 2347 % Escanaba Daily Press.

GIRL WANTED for general office work. Must be able to type and ability to adapt. Apply in person at Delta County Health Dept., 310 Ludington.

LADY to assist with light housework and aid to slightly handicapped young lady. Good pay to right person. Write Box 2349 care of Escanaba Daily Press, stating age and experience if any.

MORNING WAITRESS and night cook. WOODY'S BAR & RESTAURANT, Rapid River. Phone 474-6648.

PART TIME NIGHT waitress. Apply in person, SPAR'S, 1523 Sheridan.

31. Help Wanted, Male

WYNN'S FRICTION PROOFING ROUTE SALES - HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL - CALL COLLECT
(313) 772-8822

MAN FOR PART-TIME, night, delivery work. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

SHEET METAL workers for immediate employment in Traverse City area. Phone area code 616-946-6120. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LICENSED Journeymen plumbers for new business to be located in Traverse City area. Steady employment. Phone area code 616-946-6120. "An Equal Opportunity Employer".

SMALL ENGINES mechanic Send resume to Box 185, Wells, Michigan.

HOURLY MAN to peel Poplar; two piecemakers to cut, peel and pile Poplar. Call HO 6-5532 between 6-8 p.m.

34. Insurance

INSURE YOUR HOME at today's replacement cost. SEE how little it costs to step-up to our ALL-STATE HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY. See or call JACK BECK at SEARS 786-6501.

SHOPPING PRICE???
AUTO INSURANCE
CHECK OUR REALLY LOW RATES
JOHN F. PEARSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
786-4029 804 Ludington

For All Insurance Needs, See . . .
BILL PERRON
225 Ludington ST 6-7661 or 786-1367

38. Lost and Found

LOST: Tackle box, Umico 1000 M. Lost Saturday night in Escanaba Area. Reward. Call collect before 3 p.m. 774-4823, Iron Mountain.

REWARD for information or return of black purse missing from Soo Hill School office. Phone 786-7035 or 786-4156.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

CORNER LOT — 376 x 200 ft. Carrolls Corner. Land contract. Dial 428-9480.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

1969 NEW MOON mobile home, two bedrooms, 60 x 12, furnished. Located in new trailer park. Used only 8 months. Owner will sacrifice. Dial 786-7479.

TWO BEDROOM housetrailer with bunk beds. $1295. 2125 25th Ave. South. Dial 786-3026 or 786-2530.

15 FOOT CAMPER TRAILER. Hitch and leveling jacks included. Dial 786-3167.

NEW HARDTOP tent trailers, stove, sink, refrigerator, heater, spare tire, bottle gas tank, special, $1245. New 16 ft. travel trailers, sleeps 4 to 6 people, with heaters. From $1295. Truck campers, truck tops and used campers from $375. ANDERSON TRAILER SALES, MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN.

1968 VINDALE MOBILE HOME, 12 x 65, 18 ft. expando expansion. Situated on beautiful location or can be moved. Dial 786-2130.

1958 NEW MOON mobile home, two bedrooms, 10 x 50, furnished. Two sheds included. Dial 786-5764.

For a QUALITY BUILT MOBILE HOME,
See PHIL & LEE'S
US 2-41

17 FT. HOUSETRAILER, screened in canopy, drop curtain, hitch and electric brakes. Inquire 412 S. 19th St. after 4 p.m.

NIMROD CAMPER Trailer, completely equipped with 9 x 12 screened in add-a-room. Sleeping bags and dishes. Dial 786-5867 or 786-6892.

42. Motorcycles, Bicycles

1970 DT-1 YAMAHA Enduro, 250 cc, never used. Can be seen at Carnes Standard Service, 23rd and Ludington.

1968 HONDA 175 cc Scrambler. $350. Dial 428-2156

1968 HONDA 90
$175
CYCLE CITY
4 Blocks North of Fair Grounds on US-41. Phone 786-5834

43. Movers

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GUINDON—ST 6-6560
MOVING AND TRUCKING
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

44. Musical

WHY WAIT? Start your child on a BALDWIN piano or organ—large selection — rental — purchase low $2.30 per week. MARRIER MUSIC, open nights.

46. Painting & Decorating

PAINTING interior and exterior. Your choice of paints. Free estimate. Dial 466-2356.

50. Professional Service

LEARN TO DRIVE. Private lessons, dual-control car. Dial 786-2474.

53. Real Estate

Days River and Bay De Noc frontage. Priced right. Terms.
U. P. Realty Co.
SAM PUGLIA, Associate
474-6360 Rapid River

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
Fireplaces in living room and basement, three large bedrooms, private bath for master bedroom, morning sun in huge breakfast/living area, mud room, two car garage, etc. This home has everything. See it at 501 S. 29th St., or dial 786-3209, PENINSULA PROPERTIES.

SIX ROOM and bath dwelling on Linden Street in Hermansville, near school, church and shopping district. Garden space and storage shed. Phone Hermansville 498-7795 or 498-7770.

LOT
330 feet on M-35. Drive point for well, $2500 — terms.
975 FEET
On Rapid River, just three miles north of village. $3000 — terms.
20 ACRES
With seven acre lake with trout, Whitefish River area. $6500 — terms.
U. P. REALTY
SAM PUGLIA, Associate
474-6360 Rapid River

ONE BEDROOM home with living room, kitchen, dining room, bath, full basement and new gas furnace. Inquire 519 S. 14th St.

53. Real Estate

WHO WANTS to buy my (550 acre) "Play Ground" — heavily timbered, small lake in the center, located in the very heart of the deer country. Also 120 acres adjoining farm. Will sell separately. B. J. MOHUNDRO, Fayette, Michigan 49830. Phone 644-2765.

SPACIOUS & CHARMING
This five bedroom home is rare find for a growing family. Location is good and this fine home will sell fast at $16,800. Call Bud Bessonen at 786-2341 or 786-3535 right away.

ART GOULAIS REAL ESTATE
REALTORS

SOO HILL three bedroom home with fireplace, breezeway, extra large garage, aluminum siding and concrete driveway. Large walk in closets, garbage disposal, birch cupboards, all carpeting and drapes included. Finished basement. 2½ acres. Immediate occupancy. Dial 786-7711. Also included small barn by owner.

LIVE ON THE LAKE SHORE

Ranch type house. Stone fireplace, thermopanes, quality carpets, hardware and fixtures. Built-in kitchen appliances. 100' x 600' lot wooded, sugar sand beach. The best there is. Priced to sell. Call JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER, 786-0981 at my home or 786-1308.

STATE WIDE

"Lands From Lake Michigan To Lake Superior."
U. P. REALTY CO.
356-3062, Rock, Mich.

MCGOVERN JUNIPER BEACH Sub-Division on Big Bay de Noc — beach lots for sale, will sell on land contract. Dial 786-1238 for appointment.

ALLIED
BARK RIVER AREA

Small farm with four bedroom home, two car garage, full basement, oil heat. Barn, silo and machine shed. Full price $22,000. Call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

WILSON
One acre of land with 38 x 8 housetrailer. Has two bedrooms and bath. $3000 with terms.
HERMANSVILLE
Three bedroom home and garage in the village of Hermansville. Approximately 8 ft. of birch cabinets, natural gas. A real buy for $2500.
"Lands From Lake Michigan To Lake Superior"
U. P. REALTY
FRANK YAGODZINSKI, Associate. 466-5332
Wilson, Mich.

WELL KEPT older three bedroom home with full basement, garage. Nice for retired couple. Dial 786-6195.

CHOICE LOTS — these are among the few left in Escanaba with all utilities available — located in Parkway Estates. Call 786-3209, PENINSULA PROPERTIES.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 5 acres, West Gladstone. D-1 Road. Call 428-9762.

ESCANABA FEED STORE

Real Estate, business and inventory and equipment. Only feed mill in Escanaba. Serves a large area. Good gross, liberal terms. If you know farming and can talk their language, this should be yours. A very good living and make some money. Call JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER, I can show you how. 786-0981 at my home or 786-1308.

STATE WIDE

4 BEDROOM HOME
On large choice southside corner lot. 1½ bath, 2-car attached garage, nice full basement, all partitioned off, plus large carpeted living room with fireplace, with formal dining room. Can be seen at 600 S. 10th St. and must be seen to be appreciated. For more information call 786-7082.

ALLIED
COUNTRY HOME
Three bedrooms, three piece bath, kitchen - dinette, built-in oven and range. On two acres of land. $15,000. Call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

INCOME PROPERTY, three family dwelling on southside. For appointment, dial 786-1968 after 1 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM one story older home, full lot, nice Southside location. Furnished or unfurnished. $8,500. Dial 786-5417.

ALLIED
RAPID RIVER
Two bedroom home, one acre of land, beautiful location near Whitefish River.
★ ★ ★
FOUR BEDROOM HOME
Natural gas hot water heat, birch cupboards, 1 car garage. Priced to sell. Call AL BELANGER, 786-3213.

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
Bayview — 209 ft. fronting on US-2-41-M-35 adjacent to Delona Motel. Six acres, beautifully wooded.
HUPY REAL ESTATE
GA 5-9131
906 Delta Ave.,
Gladstone

57. Roofing, Siding

DON'T LET the rain come in! And ruin your home. Call 786-5242 for free estimate on your new roof or repairs. Over 40 years in business. Licensed and Insured Contractors. Recoating — Flat Roofs—Repairing.
INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO.
700 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

57. Roofing, Siding

ASK OUR CUSTOMERS WITH OUR SUPER QUALITY ASBESTOS roof coating we specialize in recoating your roof. Guaranteed material and workmanship.
WOLVERINE ROOFING
Commercial, Industrial and private buildings. Call for free estimate.
DIAL 786-3129 INSURED

59. Rummage Sales

COUNTY ROAD C-18, Hilltop location. Lawn mower, twin bed, chest of drawers, gas stove and crib mattress, dining room set, clothing, dishes, toys and miscellaneous. Monday through Wednesday, 9 to 7 p.m. Dial 786-4353.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, rocking horse, miscellaneous. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. 626 S. 13th Street, in garage.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, Electrolux, box spring and mattress, twin bed, radio, numerous small items 519 South 14th St.

FAMOUS HOLY NAME rummage sale. Exhibition Building, Fair Grounds. Friday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 9-5. Sunday May 24 1-5. Furniture, appliances, dishes, clothing of all kinds. We have everything you want, see you there.

60. Septic Tanks

A-1
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Call us at Rapid River GR 4-5714 or 474-9081.

STENBERG BROTHERS Septic Tank and Gravel Service. Cleans installs and repairs: Call Bark River. HO 6-9908. FAST SERVICE.

SEPTIC Tanks of all sizes. Orangeburg pipe and fittings at a TERRIFIC SAVINGS! "Cash and Carry". Dial GR 4-5714

61. Services

REFRIGERATOR
Repair Service. Industrial — Commercial — Residential. Walk-in coolers, freezers, air conditioners, refrigerators, ice machines. Factory trained. RICHER'S REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC SERVICE. Dial 786-9069.

CARPENTER WORK
and roof repairs. Free estimates. Dial 786-7180 or 425-3215.

WAYNE'S CARPENTRY
Remodeling — Free Estimates
Phone 786-5853 WAYNE LEACH

ALUMINUM SIDING
Awnings, windows, doors. DU ROY AWNING CO., 909 Minnesota, Gladstone. Dial 428-9514 or 474-9391.

R.O.W. CLEARING, road building, excavating, dredging. WILLIAM APER & SONS, Rapid River. Phone 474-6314 after 6 p.m.

MASONRY WORK, blocks, slabs, porches, sidewalks. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-2356.

CARPET AND furniture cleaning. "We Remove The Soil That's the Difference". DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION, 786-1574.

BOOKKEEPING and accounting. MIDWAY BUSINESS SERVICE, 786-6063.

62. Sewing, Tailoring

MEN'S AND LADY'S Alterations, including zipper replacements and repairs. Phone ST 6-0101. Free pick-up and delivery service. Escanaba Steam Laundry.

ALTERATIONS — Pockets & Zippers replaced. All repairs. Compare prices, then come to CITY DISCOUNT CLEANERS. 786-4323.

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP has moved to 425 South 16th St. Phone 786-1415. All kinds of alterations and repairs.

68. Trucks, Machinery

FOR SALE: FORD tractor with loader; good tires, good condition; bargain at $650. Indian Lake Mobile Park, Star Route, Manistique. 341-2807.

HEAVY-DUTY WRECKER
With New Engine.
Dial 356-9261

JOHN DEERE 6 ft. grain drill. International 10 ft. broad cast grain feeder. ALBERT LIPPENS, Rt. 1, Escanaba. Dial HO 6-5570.

TRACTORS FOR SALE. Five riding lawn mowers, John Deere 430 crawler loader; Minneapolis Moline Jet Star 3 with loader; John Deere (60) with wide front; John Deere (60) standard; Massey Ferguson 97 diesel, Ford with loader. Dial 474-6135 or 474-6731.

AUSTIN WESTERN grader, model 1958, 99L-1730, GMC, four cylinder 4-71 diesel — price $2500. ADAMS MOTOR GRADER, model 1945, 512 International gas starting, diesel four cylinder. UDF-34215. New clutch and engine repairs $2000. Can be seen at W. B. THOMPSON Demonstration lot, North US-2, Iron Mountain, Mich.

71. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
Demonstrations with no obligations. Call anytime — 786-6838.

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and Used Cleaners. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544.

72. Wanted to Buy

TWO OR THREE bedroom house on south side. Write Box 2350 care of Escanaba Daily Press.

76. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
FRED RICE—786-1359
1123 10th Ave. S. — ESCANABA

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L NELSON, ST 6-0641
Box 25 R. R. 2, Escanaba

"SUNDSTROM"
ELECTRIC
Residential,
Commercial,
Industrial
Wiring
Gladstone 425-4851

WANTED — LPN'S
Immediate Openings — Full Time and Part Time
PINE MANOR
1225 Woodward Ave. — Kingsford, Mich. — 906-774-4805

More Spending Money Could Be Troublesome

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — So perverse is the present state of the nation's financial balance that some of the rare good news for ordinary Americans in recent weeks could mean more trouble for the economy.

Summed up, a lot of Americans are receiving more spending money than at the beginning of the year. This could lead to more demand. And increases in demand could—well, almost certainly would—lead to higher prices.

Bank It Or Spend It?

The question is this: Will consumers bank it or spend it? That is, will they add to inflationary demand by buying cars and furniture and appliances? Or will they mark time until price increases begin to slow?

Millions of Americans recently received pay increases, among them, Social Security recipients and government employes. And millions more are about to increase their take-home pay, if you can judge by the number of union contract negotiations set for this year.

Payrolls To Increase

Moreover, payrolls are going to be increased somewhat by the termination on July 1 of the 5 per cent income tax surcharge. The surcharge, if you remember, was meant to be an anti-inflation device, but it's hard to measure its contribution.

In addition, millions of Americans are already finding sizeable increases in their paychecks because they have completed their annual contributions to Social Security.

Deductions are made on the basis of 4 per cent of the first $7,800 earned, a figure that much of America's middle class is now approaching. It can mean $50 or more in monthly take-home pay for many workers.

Problems Arise

Now here's the problem: These increases in disposable personal income could be turned into tremendous sales pressure. If Americans decide to spend this money, then you can be sure prices will continue upward.

This is what is termed demand-pull inflation, to differentiate it from cost-push, which means that prices are pushed up by higher operating costs, including that for labor.

In the present unstable economic situation it doesn't take much of an addition of money to make the pot bubble. Despite a year-long effort to bring stability, consumer prices early this year were rising at a 6 per cent annual rate.

Based on the so-called confidence of consumers, as rated by pollsters, the inclination to spend isn't as high as it could be. Many people are fearful of getting themselves into financial traps, of taking on big installment loans that extend far into the unknown future.

Plaudits Not Always Deserving To Some

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the people who get the most applause in this world do the least good.

They just happened to be standing in the right place when the spotlight came on. Or they saw to it that they were.

From your own experience don't you know any number of people who are nowhere to be seen when hard work is to be done, but when the gravy train comes by they emerge out of nowhere and are first to hop aboard, holding a ready ladle in each hand?

Sometime, somehow, this injustice should be righted and credit given where credit is due, proper honor accorded to those deserving of recognition but now nameless to renow.

Here, for example, are a few unsung heroes worthy of a medal or at least a mention in dispatches:

Anybody who starts to write a memo and then decides not to.

Whoever buys the first round.

Secretaries who are homely but can spell.

Resort owners who serve meals free any day that it rains.

Any bus driver willing to change a $5 bill without adopting the air of a martyr.

A husband tolerant enough to let his wife wear the same length miniskirt he admires on younger girls.

A millionaire who admits he had an easy life as a kid.

Any movie producer who makes a dirty movie but is too honest to claim it has an important social message bearing on the quandary of our times.

Boy Scouts who pass up old ladies in order to help old men cross the street.

Hat check girls who'll only accept a dime for taking charge of your bonnet because that's all it's really worth.

An after-dinner speaker able to go through his entire speech without once saying, "And that reminds me of a story I—."

Any wife who can remain totally silent until her husband has finished drinking his first cup of morning coffee.

A professional football or baseball player who uses that greasy kid stuff on his hair and stubbornly continues to because he likes it.

Any hospital where you can stay overnight without being given a bill that looks like you'd been on a weekend binge in Las Vegas.

A defeated political candidate who acknowledges he'd probably have lost anyway even if he had had all the money he wanted to spend on his campaign.

Yes, these are a few of the obscure heroes of our time. But before we can honor them we first have to find them. There lies the problem.

FBI Announces Arrest Of Last In Numbers Raid

DETROIT (AP) — FBI agents say the last person named in warrants in connection with a Detroit numbers racket has been arrested.

He was identified as Edward Holly, 54, of East Detroit, who surrendered to federal agents Thursday. His arrest brought the total number of arrests to 66.

There are eight outstanding warrants seeking "Jane or John Does," however agents indicated they are doubtful that these unidentified people will be apprehended.

The federal crackdown began Monday night. The 66 thus far arrested are free on $1,000 bond.

Road Relocation

LANSING (AP)—Proposed relocation of M 99 between M 60 and Albion has been postponed indefinitely by the State Highway Department, which ordered a new study of the proposal.

Residents were critical of plans to remove trees along the existing highway. Local officials said they were concerned about environmental problems connected with the project.

Air Age '70
Our First SPOT LANDING Contest Of The Year
Rates Reduced - Prizes
Sunday, May 17, Between 11:30 and 4
For Students and Private Pilots
Sanctioned By FAA In Conjunction With Accident Prevention
JON THORIN
Aviation
Escanaba Airport
Phone 786-6204

Here Are The Winners From Gambles
New Owner's Sale Contest:
—Club Aluminum Winner—
MRS. HOWARD RUSHA
1812 1st Ave. N., Escanaba
—Set Of Tires Winner—
MRS. MARTIN KWARCIANY
Bark River
—Vacuum Cleaner Winner—
MRS. ALLEN SARASIN
Route 1, Escanaba
—Radio Winner—
CLIFF DUBORD
321 S. 19th St., Escanaba
—Bicycle Winner—
WILLIAM BUCHHOLTZ
Route 2, Escanaba
—Chair Winner—
MILLIE EUGATE
Route 1, Gladstone
GAMBLES Of Escanaba
1008 Ludington St. — Phone 786-0730

Chicago Prices

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Butter: wholesale selling prices unchanged: 93 score AA 69.846; 92 A 69.846; 90 B 67.846.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago 1 lower to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 32; medium white extras 25; standards unquoted.

POTATOE

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Although one adult Italian in every four votes Communist, not three in 100 of their children would like to be Russian.

The nationality choice was part of a national poll of students on their views and aspirations. They were asked: If you were not Italian, in what other country would you prefer to have been born?

Among grade school and high school students 19.2 per cent replied the United States, the largest percentage that went to any country.

It was natural, perhaps, in a country where so many children have an uncle who lives happily in the United States.

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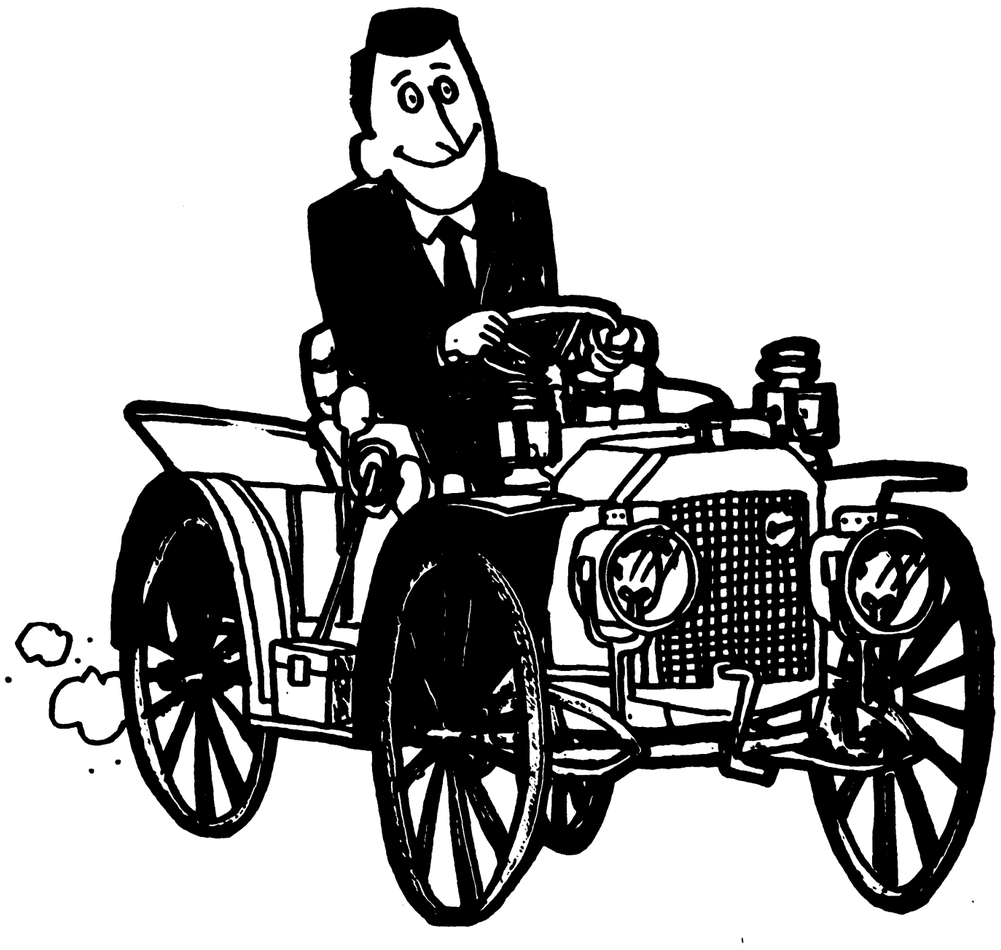
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The Automobile



We gave it a place to bank and park

The automobile . . . so many things to so many people. For one thing, it's a great way to get to our Drive-In Branch at 516 North Lincoln Road. We built this new facility . . . opened it just a few short months ago to give the automobile a place to go and to take you. Your automobile will like it . . . plenty of room to park . . . no fender-bending traffic to fight . . . or in case your car is the lonesome type . . . you can stay right at the wheel and bank without leaving your automobile.

While we love the automobile, we love the people more who are driving them, so don't think our Drive-In Branch is just for cars. It is for you, but we felt we had to make the automobiles happy too.

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More Spending Money Could Be Troublesome

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — So perverse is the present state of the nation's financial balance that some of the rare good news for ordinary Americans in recent weeks could mean more trouble for the economy.

Summed up, a lot of Americans are receiving more spending money than at the beginning of the year. This could lead to more demand. And increases in demand could—well, almost certainly would—lead to higher prices.

Bank It Or Spend It?

The question is this: Will consumers bank it or spend it? That is, will they add to inflationary demand by buying cars and furniture and appliances? Or will they mark time until price increases begin to slow?

Millions of Americans recently received pay increases, among them, Social Security recipients and government employes. And millions more are about to increase their take-home pay, if you can judge by the number of union contract negotiations set for this year.

Payrolls To Increase

Moreover, payrolls are going to be increased somewhat by the termination on July 1 of the 5 per cent income tax surcharge. The surcharge, if you remember, was meant to be an anti-inflation device, but it's hard to measure its contribution.

In addition, millions of Americans are already finding sizeable increases in their paychecks because they have completed their annual contributions to Social Security.

Deductions are made on the basis of 4 per cent of the first $7,800 earned, a figure that much of America's middle class is now approaching. It can mean $50 or more in monthly take-home pay for many workers.

Problems Arise

Now here's the problem: These increases in disposable personal income could be turned into tremendous sales pressure. If Americans decide to spend this money, then you can be sure prices will continue upward.

This is what is termed demand-pull inflation, to differentiate it from cost-push, which means that prices are pushed up by higher operating costs, including that for labor.

In the present unstable economic situation it doesn't take much of an addition of money to make the pot bubble. Despite a year-long effort to bring stability, consumer prices early this year were rising at a 6 per cent annual rate.

Based on the so-called confidence of consumers, as rated by pollsters, the inclination to spend isn't as high as it could be. Many people are fearful of getting themselves into financial traps, of taking on big installment loans that extend far into the unknown future.

Plaudits Not Always Deserving To Some

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the people who get the most applause in this world do the least good.

They just happened to be standing in the right place when the spotlight came on. Or they saw to it that they were.

From your own experience don't you know any number of people who are nowhere to be seen when hard work is to be done, but when the gravy train comes by they emerge out of nowhere and are first to hop aboard, holding a ready ladle in each hand?

Sometime, somehow, this injustice should be righted and credit given where credit is due, proper honor accorded to those deserving of recognition but now nameless to renow.

Here, for example, are a few unsung heroes worthy of a medal or at least a mention in dispatches:

Anybody who starts to write a memo and then decides not to.

Whoever buys the first round.

Secretaries who are homely but can spell.

Resort owners who serve meals free any day that it rains.

Any bus driver willing to change a $5 bill without adopting the air of a martyr.

A husband tolerant enough to let his wife wear the same length miniskirt he admires on younger girls.

A millionaire who admits he had an easy life as a kid.

Any movie producer who makes a dirty movie but is too honest to claim it has an important social message bearing on the quandary of our times.

Boy Scouts who pass up old ladies in order to help old men cross the street.

Hat check girls who'll only accept a dime for taking charge of your bonnet because that's all it's really worth.

An after-dinner speaker able to go through his entire speech without once saying, "And that reminds me of a story I—."

Any wife who can remain totally silent until her husband has finished drinking his first cup of morning coffee.

A professional football or baseball player who uses that greasy kid stuff on his hair and stubbornly continues to because he likes it.

Any hospital where you can stay overnight without being given a bill that looks like you'd been on a weekend binge in Las Vegas.

A defeated political candidate who acknowledges he'd probably have lost anyway even if he had had all the money he wanted to spend on his campaign.

Yes, these are a few of the obscure heroes of our time. But before we can honor them we first have to find them. There lies the problem.

FBI Announces Arrest Of Last In Numbers Raid

DETROIT (AP) — FBI agents say the last person named in warrants in connection with a Detroit numbers racket has been arrested.

He was identified as Edward Holly, 54, of East Detroit, who surrendered to federal agents Thursday. His arrest brought the total number of arrests to 66.

There are eight outstanding warrants seeking "Jane or John Does," however agents indicated they are doubtful that these unidentified people will be apprehended.

The federal crackdown began Monday night. The 66 thus far arrested are free on $1,000 bond.

Road Relocation

LANSING (AP)—Proposed relocation of M 99 between M 60 and Albion has been postponed indefinitely by the State Highway Department, which ordered a new study of the proposal.

Residents were critical of plans to remove trees along the existing highway. Local officials said they were concerned about environmental problems connected with the project.

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Escanaba Airport
Phone 786-6204

Chicago Prices

BUTTER AND EGGS

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New Owner's Sale Contest:
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—Set Of Tires Winner—
MRS. MARTIN KWARCIANY
Bark River
—Vacuum Cleaner Winner—
MRS. ALLEN SARASIN
Route 1, Escanaba
—Radio Winner—
CLIFF DUBORD
321 S. 19th St., Escanaba
—Bicycle Winner—
WILLIAM BUCHHOLTZ
Route 2, Escanaba
—Chair Winner—
MILLIE EUGATE
Route 1, Gladstone
GAMBLES Of Escanaba
1008 Ludington St. — Phone 786-0729



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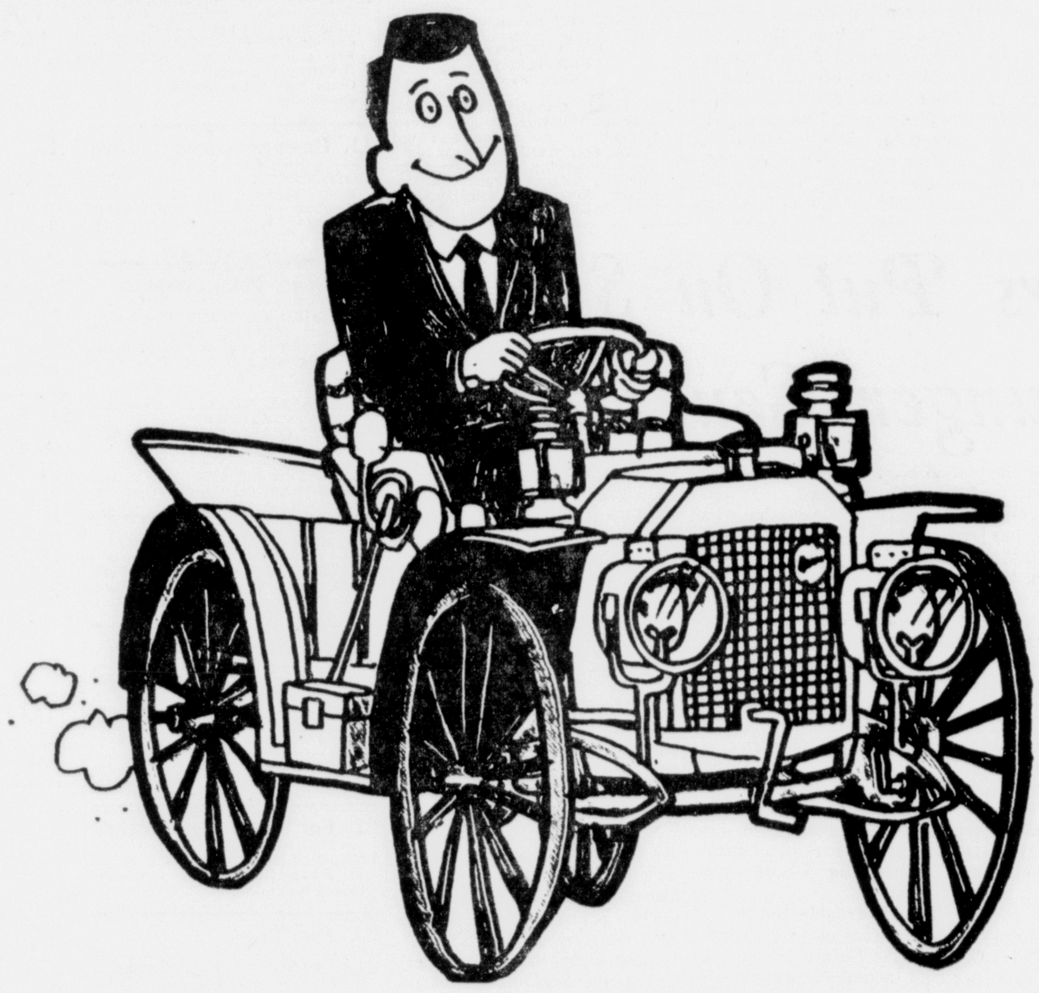
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A LONE COED walks past a long line of National Guardsmen on the sidewalk in Athens, Ohio, after police and demonstrators battled early Friday on the campus of Ohio University. The school has been closed. (AP Wirephoto)

Mississippi Deaths Heat Up Protesters

By The Associated Press

The shooting deaths of two young black students on the Jackson State College campus in Mississippi have provoked new protests on some of the nation's campuses.

About 20 educational institutions were officially closed and a student strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported student strikes at 282 of the nation's 1,500 four-year colleges and universities.

The student strikes and demonstrations began nearly two weeks ago to protest President Nixon's decision to send American combat troops into Cambodia.

Demonstrations Expanded

Later, the demonstrations expanded to include protests against the killing of four white Kent State University students during a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen; the slayings of six blacks in Augusta, Ga; and the shooting deaths of two black students at Jackson State.

Many students have begun turning away from the demonstrations and seeking ways of influencing Americans outside the academic community.

Eye Political Action

Two students at 13,000-student Virginia Commonwealth University announced the formation of a group to turn student energies from protests to political action.

Students at the University of Southern California, which has 17,500 students, sent letters bearing 50,000 signatures to the White House protesting the war.

Seven students at the 32,000-student University of Illinois organized "liberation classes" to teach adults "what actually occurred during a campus strike."

At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., strike leaders from 200 schools continued efforts to plan political activity during the summer.

In New York City, several hundred students joined with an equal number of union members to plan a general labor strike to oppose the war. The group, called the City-Wide Work Stoppage Committee, has not announced a date for a strike but says it will demonstrate at City Hall May 21.

Reacting to the Jackson State Killings, 1,000 students at Morgan State College, a 3,900-student Negro college in Baltimore, blocked traffic on a busy intersection before police used

Please Turn To Page 5, Col. 3

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Seek Clarification In 2 Campus Deaths

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Investigators are seeking to clarify details surrounding the deaths of two young Negroes in a barrage of police gunfire Friday on the campus of Jackson State University.

Gov. John Bell Williams said Friday some details of the incident were "still obscure."

Most of the 3,500 students at the predominantly Negro school have left the campus.

The shots came from a line of about 75 officers, a mixture of city police and highway patrolmen, who were facing a crowd of Negroes in front of a women's dormitory.

Dist. Atty. Jack Travis said preliminary findings showed no city policemen had fired their guns at the time.

A white House spokesman said the Justice Department had sent agents to assist in the probe.

M.B. Pierce, police chief of detectives, said the officers were "returning fire from snipers. I can't say whether one specifife incident prompted them to fire but immediately prior to that time they had been receiving fire. There was certainly a tremendous amount of sniper fire."

Students insisted there was no sniper fire on campus.

"There is no evidence that anyone saw a sniper or could indicate a possible direction of sniper fire," said Alex Waites, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Police were at Jackson State, with 600 National Guardsmen a few blocks away, because rocks had been thrown at cars passing along a street which bisects the campus. It was the second straight night of such disorder on the campus, scene of many civil rights demonstrations in the past.

EMU Campus Curfew Ends

By The Associated Press

Gov. William Milliken removed the curfew and restrictions on sale of alcoholic beverages and gasoline at Ypsilanti Friday, where about 175 persons were arrested during the week in demonstrations at Eastern Michigan University.

However, Milliken allowed his proclamation declaring a state of emergency to remain in effect, so that if necessary the curfew could be reinstated promptly.

Meanwhile, a 53-year-old East Lansing man was charged Friday as a result of an automobile striking and injuring 11 demonstrators during a peace march on the State Capitol Thursday. None of the marchers was seriously injured.

William Bennett was arraigned in Lansing Municipal Court on charges of felonious driving and driving under the influence of alcohol. He pleaded innocent, demanded court examination and was released on $600 bond.

The charge of felonious driving carries, upon conviction, a maximum penalty of two years in jail or a $1,000 fine.

Milliken took the action of removing the curfew—which he imposed for the previous two nights—following relative quiet at Ypsilanti. Police said 41 arrests were made Thursday night and early Friday for curfew violations, but there was no reoccurrence of violence which broke out earlier this week.

Rule Mistrial In Libel Suit Against 'Look'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mistrial has been declared in Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's $12.5-million libel suit against Look magazine for an article linking him with the Mafia. The mayor says he will seek a speedy new trial.

The mistrial was declared Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson after the jury, which deliberated 23½ hours, reported an 8-4 deadlock in Look's favor.

A unanimous verdict is required in federal libel cases.

Alioto said he will seek a speedy retrial, adding: "Because I am a public official, it was necessary to prove a lot more than if I had been a private citizen. We'll win next time."

Panther Raid Officers Get Jury Rebuke

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury has rebuked law enforcement agencies involved in a fatal raid on Black Panther party members and its subsequent investigation.

No one was indicted.

The grand jury's 252-page report, issued Friday, says the work of the law officers involved "gives some reasonable basis for public doubt of their efficiency or even of their credibility."

Two Panther leaders, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were killed when Negro and white police from the state's attorney's office raided Hampton's apartment Dec. 4 in a search for illegal weapons.

The whole concept of the raid the jury said, "seems ill-conceived."

The grand jury also was critical of seven Panther members who survived the raid for refusing to testify at its hearings. The report had harsh words for the Black Panther party.

"The Panther tactics and policies help create much of the very tension and conflict they have complained of in this and other cases," the jury reported.

The jury was commissioned to determine whether the civil rights of the persons in Hampton's apartment had been violated.

The grand jury said it was impossible to determine whether there had been a violation of anyone's civil rights without the testimony of the surviving Panther members. They refused to take the witness stand, the survivors said, because the jury was not composed of their peers.

While the Panthers were criticized, the bulk of the report centered on law officers.

GI Protest?

Armed Forces Day Fetes Ruled Out

By The Associated Press

Observances for Armed Forces Day today were canceled by some military bases around the nation after announcements of planned demonstrations described by peace groups as "the first nationwide GI antiwar protest."

A Pentagon spokesman said, however, that he knew of no plans to cancel Armed Forces Day speeches by about 50 civilian and military defense officials.

The Pentagon said at least 22 local base commanders had canceled military participation in parades and other observances.

The "GI Task Force" of the New Mobilization Committee To End the War in Vietnam announced that GIs at 22 military bases would stage antiwar protests in connection with Armed Forces Day. The announcement said antiwar organizations at 43 military installations would participate.

Ft. Bragg, N.C., and adjoining Pope Air Force Base, canceled programs open to the public today. Earlier, GIs United, an organization of antiwar soldiers, had scheduled a peace rally at Ft. Bragg and announced that actress Jane Fonda, an antiwar activist, would join them.

Ft. Hood, near Killeen, Tex., announced that Armed Forces Day celebrations would go on as scheduled despite a peace march planned by the May 16 Committee. The committee said its membership includes 1,000 Ft. Hood soldiers.

Col. Bill G. Smith, assistant Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, commandant of the U.S. Army Ala., said Armed Forces Day activities at the base had been canceled in the face of "continued tensions and unrest throughout the country and specific threats of voiolence at Ft. Rucker."

Brig. Gen. Howard H. Cooksey, commanding general of Ft. Dix, N. J. canceled observances because of possible danger to the public from a scheduled antiwar protest by several thousand persons.

The Ft. Dix protestors said a rally would be addressed by Jerry Rubin, a Youth International party leader and "Chicago 7" defendant.

Russians Oust U. S. Student

MOSCOW (AP) — An American student left the Soviet Union Friday after being accused of having anti-Soviet views, the U. S. Embassy reported.

The exchange student, Dean P. Schenker of Ann Arbor, Mich., had been studying Russian history at Voronezh University, about 300 miles south of Moscow.

An embassy spokesman said Schenker was criticized at the university for his academic work, and the local newspaper attributed anti-Soviet views to him. The spokesman said he had no further information on the accusations against the student.

Soviet education authorities, the embassy said, let Schenker, know he was no longer welcome in this country but did not officially expel him.

Schenker came to Moscow last weekend to discuss his case with the embassy. He is flying home via Tokyo.

He was one of 22 U. S. graduates studying in the Soviet Union under the exchange program with the United States.

Tempers Flare Over Nixon's Pullout Plan

Votes To Curb Power Could Arrive Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tempers are beginning to flare in the Senate debate over whether President Nixon can keep his pledge to get U.S. troops out of Cambodia by June 30.

Votes may come next week on proposals to curb his power to maintain U.S. forces in Cambodia.

Fulbright In Clash

Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and John C. Stennis, the chairmen respectively of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, clashed angrily Friday as Republican leaders groped for a formula to block the restrictive amendment proposed by Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Frank Church.

Fulbright said Stennis' argument that presidential authority should be maintained meant the Mississippi Democrat didn't believe Nixon's pledge to pull all American troops out of Cambodia by June 30.

Stennis Backs Nixon

"I don't see how any president can call to a day certain, a day when a battle will be over, can assure there won't be reverses, Stennis said.

"He's already done that," charged Fulbright, pointing to the June 30 date.

"He made an estimate," Stennis contended. "Adversity can develop."

"You confirm what I thought," replied Fulbright. "He didn't mean it when he said we would be out by July 1; it could be Dec. 1."

Stennis snapped back: "You're putting words in my mouth which are false. I repudiate them." And he repeated that conditions could arise which could force the President to change his deadline.

No Accord Reached

Republican Leader Hugh Scott in the meantime reported no agreement had been reached on a single amendment that could be offered in an effort to block the Cooper-Church proposal and retain presidential authority to order U.S. troops into Cambodia to protect American forces in Vietnam—the announced purpose of the current operation.

He said he anticipates that as many as seven or eight Republican senators may offer up to a dozen amendments and that the outcome is in doubt.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there are enough votes to pass the Cooper-Church amendment, which would bar funds for retaining U.S. ground forces in Cambodia and place limits on U.S. aid and use of air power in that country.

He also said, in response to a question, that opponents are engaging in "a small stall" on the measure. Scott denied this.



SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, center, is flanked by G. Mennen Williams, left, former governor of Michigan, and by Ralph Abernathy, right, as they listen to eulogies during funeral services for United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther and his wife, May. Reuther and his wife were among six who died in a plane crash near Pellston last week. (AP Wirephoto)

North Vietnamese, VC Launch Counterattack

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched counteroffensives inside Cambodia today, thrusting into Kompong Cham, the country's third largest city, and standing off American forces 45 miles to the east in another developing battle.

American officers in the field told Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett it appeared Communist command forces were regrouping and starting to hit back after initial retreat from a massive allied thrust.

A White House official said today Communist counterattacks against U.S. forces in Cambodia are aimed at increasing American casualties, in the administration's view, rather than recapturing lost ground.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that thousands more American troops had been pulled back from northeastern Cambodia, from one of a dozen allied fronts that had been the least productive in smashing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps.

The command would not disclose how many American troops had been pulled back from Cambodia in three announced withdrawals this week. But informed sources said the total numbered 5,000 to 6,000. They said 9,000 to 10,000 Americans remained beyond the frontier in the drive launched May 1.

The closeout of the American operation in the Communist command's Se Ban base area of Cambodia, 50 miles west of Pleiku City in the central highlands, marked the first termination of a major U.S. drive across the frontier.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from just outside Kompong Cham, 74 miles by road and 50 by air northeast of the capital of Phnom Penh, that enemy troops had smashed into the city. He said other North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces encircled three Cambodian battalions defending the area.

Non-Residents Reportedly In Kent U. Rooms

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Authorities say a search of Kent State University's 3,316 dormitory rooms after the campus was closed May 4 following the shooting deaths of four students turned up a shotgun, a damaged pistol and many knives.

Nonstudents had occupied some of the rooms.

Some sources claim there was sniper fire before National Guardsmen opened fire during the campus antiwar demonstration in which the four died. It has not been determined whether the four played any role in the protest.

Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane, displaying the items Friday, said they were taken during the dormitory search by the State Patrol. He said the "facts will speak for themselves."

Exhibited for newsmen in the campus gymnasium were a .20-gauge single shot shotgun and a damaged weapon described as a .25-caliber pistol, scores of knives ranging from machetes to penknives, five air pistols, four slingshots, 10 blank-firing starters' pistols, five marijuana plants growing in pint-size milk cartons and a laundry bag containing pornographic pictures.

Home Life Blamed For Campus Unrest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Harvard psychiatrist says the emotional emptiness of the American home has set off a series of reactions in students that has contributed to campus violence.

Dr. A. M. Nicholi II of Harvard Medical School told the American Psychiatric Association Friday that parents today spend little time with their children and punish them by withdrawing what little affection they have offered.

This gives rise to "repeated feelings of rejection and resentment," Nicholi said.

He added that refusal of parents, college administrators and government leaders to listen to students "and affirm their worth as human beings" complicates the problem.

When the student goes to college and confronts a college administration and government hierarchy that is also remote and disinterested, Nicholi said, he experiences intense frustration and hostility.

The psychiatrist said the alienation produced by this type of leader "adds to the inner turmoil produced by the real social and political issues, issues which in themselves are sufficient to make the sensitive young person irrational."

Nicholi based his analysis on a study of the student strike and violence at Harvard in April 1969, including interviews with administrators, faculty, student leaders and reports on disorders at other campuses.

Nicholi said a partial answer may be "a renewed concern with some of the most basic premises of human relations, premises known some 2,000 years ago, rediscovered by modern psychiatry, and expressed most simply in terms of patience, compassion and love."

He warned that discontent and turmoil among the nation's youth will intensify "until faculty see teaching, not publishing, as their main task; until administrators focus their attention on students and not on bodies external to the university; and until government leaders visibly respond to young people, not as troublesome 'bums', but as the immediate heirs to this nation's future."

Nicholi suggested dividing the role of the college president into two positions—one responsible for students and faculty and the other for alumni, government and outside activities.

"Unless the role of the college president undergoes immediate and drastic change," he said, "our institutions of higher learning as they now stand will cease to exist."

MSU Flags Will Be At Half-Staff To Honor Negroes

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. says flags on the campus will be flown at half-staff for five days in memory of two Negroes killed at Mississippi's Jackson State College.

Wharton, himself a Negro, called the action a "mark of concern and respect for those who died.

"The latest loss of life at Jackson State is another shocking reminder of the terrible price of uncontrolled emotions and rash action."

The university's Board of Trustees, meanwhile, adopted a resolution praising Wharton for "his leadership during this difficult period."

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy with chance of brief showers followed by gradual clearing this afternoon and tonight. High today in lower 50s. Chance of scattered frost tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Fair and a little warmer Sunday with highs in the 60s. Sun sets today at 8:14 and rises Sunday at 5:15.

Today's Chuckle

Courtship is the period during which a girl tries to find out if she can do any better.



CHAIRMAN OF THE Republican National Committee, Roger C. B. Morton, gestures as he discusses President Nixon's decision to fight in Cambodia at a recent Milwaukee news conference. Morton was featured speaker at dinner honoring Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles. (AP Wirephoto)

Cities, County Join In Eventful Michigan Week

By CLINT DUNATHAN

The observance of Michigan Week has taken on county-wide meaning for people of Delta County, with events scheduled to bring the people of the area into closer association.

The trend is being initiated by Delta County, which is also exchanging county officials as well as city mayors in the observance of Government Day of Michigan Week.

In the exchange, Escanaba and Delta will trade city and county officials with Muskegon Heights and Muskegon County, and Gladstone will exchange mayors with the city of Southgate.

Official Trade

Coming here from Muskegon Heights will be Mayor Kenneth Heineman, Councilman John P. Sullivan and Frank Starika, vice chairman of the Muskegon County Commission. Escanaba will send Mayor Ron DeVos and Delta County will be represented by Commission Chairman Frank Stupak at Muskegon Heights.

Gladstone Mayor and Mrs. Ray Norton and City Manager and Mrs. Howard Keeton will travel to Southgate for the day; and Southgate officials who will visit Gladstone will include Mayor Robert C. Reaume, Councilman Gerald J. DeSana and Police Chief William B. Shaffer.

Mayor Heineman and his group will come to Delta County on Sunday, do some fishing at the head of Little Bay de Noc, and be greeted at a reception at the House of Ludington Sunday evening.

Monday's Program

Monday's schedule in Escanaba:

8:30 a. m. — escort to City Hall from the Ludington.

8:45 a. m. — Public welcoming ceremonies at the City Hall. Free coffee served by Escanaba Jaycettes.

11 a. m. — Tour of the community, courtesy of the Senior Citizens Committee.

Noon — Service club luncheon at the House of Ludington. Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Altrusa, Exchange, Optimist, Jaycees and B&PW.

2 p. m. — Plane ride, courtesy of Jon Thorin Aviation.

6:30 — Social hour at Terrace, followed by dinner in the Surf Room. The dinner program will include representatives of all of the cooperating cities and the county.

The events of Government Day are being coordinated here by City Clerk Don Guindon and Administrative Assistant Gary LaPlante.



MUSKEGON HEIGHTS MAYOR Kenneth Heineman will be guest of honor in Escanaba and Delta County on Monday in observance of Government Day of Michigan Week. Escanaba Mayor Ron DeVos will visit Muskegon Heights in the exchange of mayors.

Permit Required For Septic Tank

The Delta-Menominee District Health Department reminds residents of Delta County that the purchase of a septic tank permit is required before installing a sewage disposal system.

The Delta County Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution requiring a Septic Tank Permit in order to obtain a building permit. In many cases a representative of the Health Department will make an examination of the proposed building site to determine its suitability for the operation of a domestic sewage disposal system. Technical advice for those planning to make their own installation is also available fro mthe Health Department.

Septic Tank Permits are obtained from the Delta - Menominee District Health Department offices located in the Delta County Building. A $3 fee is required for each permit. It is recommended to those desiring assistance and advice in designing their sewage disposal system, that they make their application between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. weekdays.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Panax Contributes To Michigan Week

The Panax Newspapers are observing Michigan Week by printing all their editions that week on newsprint manufactured in Upper Michigan.

The company ordered 178 tons of newsprint from the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. for its Michigan Week runs. The newsprint is manufactured in Manistique from pulp wood grown in the Upper Peninsula.

Before the week has ended, the six Panax daily newspapers and 19 weeklies will have printed about 7,500,000 pages on stock from the Manistique mill.

Panax dailies include The Marquette Mining Journal, Escanaba Daily Press, Iron Mountain News, Mt. Pleasant Times News, Alma Daily Record Leader and Ypsilanti Press. The weeklies include the Associated Newspapers, Mellus Newspapers and Ingham County News.

TMA Extending Flight Service

Trans-Michigan Airlines announced today the expansion of its regularly scheduled air service to include the Kent County Airport serving the metropolitan Grand Rapids area and the Houghton County Memorial Airport serving the Houghton-Hancock area.

Regularly scheduled service to Grand Rapids from Traverse City, TMA's connecting terminal commenced May 15.

Regularly scheduded service to Houghton-Hancock commenced May 1, with the arrival of Flight 201 at 1:40 p. m. from Traverse City, Escanaba, and Marquette; which departs for these cities at 3:15 p. m.

Frank Holmes, newly elected president of TMA said addition of these flights is in response to the need for fast, convenient transportation to those communities. He said support to the airline has been encouraging.

Killings Probed

FERNDALE (AP)— Ferndale police are continuing an investigation today into the shooting deaths of two women in their Ferndale home Friday.

The victims have been identified only as 83 - year - old Mrs. Amy Webb and her daughter, Mrs. Amy Perhola, 53.

County Names Show Heritage Of Peninsula

The Indian, European and early American heritage of Michigan is reflected strongly in the names of the State's 83 counties. Here's the meaning of names of counties in the Upper Peninsula.

ALGER - Named for Governor Russell A. Alger (1885-1886). Organized in 1885.

BARAGA - Named for Missionary Bishop Frederic Baraga. Organized in 1875.

CHIPPEWA - Name of a large Indian tribe. Organized in 1826.

DELTA - From the Greek "delta", referring to the triangular shape of the original county which included segments of Menominee, Dickinson, Iron and Marquette counties. Organized in 1861.

DICKINSON - Named for Don M. Dickinson of Michigan, Postmaster General under President Grover Cleveland duing his first term, Organized in 1891.

GOGEBIC - An obscure word. Most references interpret it as "rock." Organized in 1887.

HOUGHTON - For Michigan geologist Professor Douglass Houghton. Organized in 1846 and reorganized in 1848.

IRON - For the mineral product of that county. Organized in 1885.

KEWEENAW - An Indian word meaning "portage" or "place where portage is made." Organized in 1861.

LUCE - For Governor Cyrus G. Luce (1887-1890). Organized in 1887.

MACKINAC - The county was laid out under the name of Michilimackinac in 1818. Organized in 1849.

MARQUETTE - For the Jesuit missionary and explorer, Father Jacques Marquette. Organized in 1846 and reorganized in 1848.

MENOMINEE - Derivation of the word means "rice men" or "rice gatherers." County named for the Menominee tribe that lived in the county. Organized under the name of Bleeker in 1861 and reorganized in 1863.

ONTONAGON - "Dish" or "bowl" is from the Ojibwa "onagon." Organized in 1846, reorganized in 1848 and legalized by the legislature in 1853.

SCHOOLCRAFT - For Henry R. Schoolcraft. Organized in 1846.

Milliken Issues Memorial Day Proclamation

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has issued his annual Memorital Day proclamation designating May 30 as "a time to honor the present as well as the past."

"For those who have given the supreme sacrifice to their beloved country in the conflicts of the past are being joined even today by others on newer but no less important battlefields," Milliken said.

"If this day is one for rededication, let this rededication be to those principles for which brave Americans continue to give service—the opportunity to bring to the world a new hope of freedom and peace based on universal brotherhood, justice and human well-being."

The governor also proclaimed June 14 as Baltic Nations Day, honoring Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Delta County's Virtues Found By 6th Graders

This is Community Pride Day of Michigan Week.

What is there to be proud of in Delta County?

Mrs. Robert Mosenfelder of Escanaba, chairman of Community Pride Day, sought an answer with the cooperation of the schools and the students in Sixth Grade throughout the county, and the answers — more than 200 — reveal that youth believes the area is rich in many ways.

Each Sixth Grade class in the county was sent a copy of the League of Women Voters booklet, "Know Your County." The students were asked to write an essay on:

"Why do you like Delta County? What makes Delta County different? What can you do to make Delta County a better place to live?"

A number of replies, representative of the many excellent essays submitted, are being published by the Escanaba Daily Press as a public service beginning today, and others will be published each day of Michigan Week.

Here are some of the essays:

"Why is Delta County a nice place to live? I have an answer. Before I came to Escanaba I lived in some pretty big cities; Minneapolis, Grand Rapids, and Milwaukee. In all these places my mother had to drive me almost everywhere. Here in the smaller Escanaba, I can go to the place of my choice, to school, the store, a friend's house, just all over. The most important thing of all is: I am on my own. It makes a big difference. Yes, I know Delta County is the subject but to me Delta County is as superbly wonderful as Escanaba. That is why I think Delta County is a nice place to live. I am thankful I am among the lucky ones now." — **Jan VESETH**

"I used to live in Canada where there weren't any counties, but now that I live in one I am proud to say this will be a memory of my very first county.

"The thing I like here the most is having a beach, a good one not a dinky little man made hole. I like the parks with swings and everything else. There are also lots of stores to shop in. When we wanted to go to a good sized city we had to go 200 or 300 miles.

"I like Delta County because well — one thing is it's warmer and more enjoyable. You get lots of opportunities in sports, education and taking pictures of the beautiful scenery.

"I have lived here 2 years and know quite a lot, but I'm sure I expect to learn more in Michigan Week." — **Sue Flippin**

"I like Michigan because of its scenic beauty. We're the only state surrounded by the Great Lakes. The county I like best is Delta County because I live here and maybe it's because its the only county that I know has a playground for kids 1-7 years of age only. And has a recreation center for all ages and anyone living outside Delta County." — **Cecil B. Chase II**

Chatham Ski Hill Winning Project

Sterling Heights' Clinton River Cleanup project has won the state Community Achievement of the Year Award.

James Morgan Smith, president of the Greater Michigan Foundation, announced today that judges had unanimously chosen the Sterling Heights program, cleaning up a 10-mile sector of river, from regional winners in the annual competition.

The Sterling Heights entry was a two-day program last August, following three months of careful planning, wherein citizen teams cleaned up 10 miles along the Clinton River. The local Rotary Club sparked the citizen effort, aimed at fighting pollution and encouraging development of water-land recreational facilities.

Governor William G. Milliken presented the plaque for Michigan's Community Achievement of the Year to a Sterling Heights representative at a special joint session of the Legislature Thursday.

The regional entries, chosen from contests by county and regional Michigan Week councils were:

CLK (Calumet, Laurium, Keweenaw) Artificial Ice Project, wherein area people, despite declining population and lessening employment, worked together to construct an artificial ice rink to extend the season for their natural sport, hockey — Region 1, Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Ontonagon counties.

Chatham Ski Hill project, in which village and township residents banded together and constructed a ski hill and outdoor recreation site for local youth — Region 2, Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette, Menominee, Schoolcraft counties .

Sault Ste. Marie I-500 Project, one-mile racing oval which volunteers constructed on site of abandoned U. S. Army camp and which lead to development of International 500-Mile Snowmobile Race — Region 3, Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac counties.

Mercury Problem Fails To Appear

Laboratory tests to date have not revealed the problem of mercury contamination in fish from Lake Michigan, Lake Superior, or northern Lake Huron, the Natural Resources Commission was advised last week.

Jack Bails, fish specialist for the Department of Natural Resources, reported that all fish tested from those waters have been found to contain mercury levels below .5 parts per million, the interim tolerance limit set by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration for fish to be commercially marketed.

Bails noted that studies continue to show high mercury readings in fish collected from those connecting waters which stretch from southern Lake Huron to Lake Erie, even though mercury discharges have been halted there.

Ethiopia's nomadic Danakil tribesmen build mobile homes using brushwood, goatskins and straw mats. When water and forage run short, a family simply bundles the collapsible shelter onto a camel and moves on.

Severe Weather Raking Midwest

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms crackled over the lower Great Lakes and parts of the South today while clearing skies ended a week of violent storms in the midcontinent.

Severe thunderstorms raked Sections of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio during the night. Tornadoes were sighted over Indiana and Ohio but there were no reports of injuries or heavy damage.

Winds up to 72 miles an hour lashed the Fort Wayne, Ind., area. Gusts near 60 miles an hour buffeted Trenton, southeastern Lower Michigan.

Large hailstones ratttled down on Fort Wayne and Ypsilanti, Mich.

Special Events Highlight Week

Many special features will highlight the observance of Michigan Week in this area, reports the Michigan Week committee headed by Ron DeVos of Escanaba and Ellis Movalson, Gladstone, the co-chairmen.

Today is Community Pride Day, with Mrs. Robert Mosenfelder chairman. To encourage understanding and appreciation of Delta County's many facets, she asked students in sixth grade in schools throughout the county to write essays on the topics: "Why Do You Like Delta County?"

A selection from the many letters will be published by the Escanaba Daily Press, beginning today on this page and continuing through Michigan Week.

Sunday is Spiritual Foundations Day and the Rev. Wayne Marcotte of Holy Name High School is chairman.

Monday is titled Government Day and sometimes Mayors' Exchange Day, with Leo Brunelle or Flat Rock the chairman. A detailed schedule of events for the day, involving both municipal and county officials, is presented today on this page.

Tuesday, Heritage Day, has Mrs. Clint Dunathan, president of the Delta County Historical Society as chairman. Highlight of the day will be the official opening of the Delta County Historical Museum for the season.

Tea and coffee will be served at the Museum from 2 to 5 p. m., the public is invited, and hostesses will include Mrs. Robert Schmeling, Mrs. Frank Bender Jr. and others.

Wednesday is Livelihood Day with Gary Barton chairman, and a program recognizing the contributions of business and industry to the community has been arranged.

Thursday, Education Day, is set aside for special Michigan Week subjects in the schools. Walter McClintock of Gladstone is chairman.

Friday, Hospitality Day, has Mrs. Richard Bryson of Escanaba chairman, and she has planned a number of activities including the presentation of gifts to visitors and newcomers.

Saturday is Youth Day with Elsworth Viau of Escanaba the chairman. A Pop Band concert and a parade are among the events. Gary LaPlante is parade chairman and persons interested in entering floats may contact him at the Escanaba City Hall.

Baccalaureate Services Sunday

RAPID RIVER—Rapid River High School's, "Class of 1970", will have Baccalaureate services Sunday, May 17, 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The Rev. Charles Hazard, pastor of Rapid River's Congregational Church, will present the Baccalaureate address, entitled, "What Makes a Successful Iife."

The evening will begin with he scthool's 44 seniors marching into the gymnasium to the procession al, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The High School Chorus directed by Mrs. Arlene Johnson will sing, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Lord's Prayer," and, "The Holy City."

Following the benediction, the seniors will leave the gymnasium to the recessional, "Onward Chirstian Soldiers."

The evening organists will be Cynthia Viau and John Waters; accompanist for the chorus is Linda Jo Deneau.

Graduating seniors are: Donna Brandt, Gary Coppick, James Deneau, Linda Jo Deneau, Donald Dominick, Nora Doonan, Sylvia Erickson, Dennis Froberg, Pamela Guildenbecher, David Holmgren, Carol Holmlund, Dale Johnson, Gretchen Kaukola, Jane LaCrosse, Mary Lagerquist, Steven Lamberg, Andrea LaRose, Charles Larsen Jr., Mark C. Lippold, Mark R. Lippold, Mary Martin, Jeffrey McClinchy, Dale Morin, Jon Muffler, Carolyn Nelson, Jean Novak, Christina Oberg, Ruth Olson, Dale Pasi, Dannette Peterson, Cynthia Pike, Lois Proehl, Mary Roberts, Morley Rushford, Daniel Safford, Terrence Schram, Karen Sheedlo, Sharon Sheedlo, Linda Spriks, Kathleen Therrien, Terrence Thorsen, James Trepanier, Kelly Wicklund and Susan Boyer.

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"Pach Polka Band"
LINCOLN HOUSE
602 Superior Ave., Gladstone

DANCE SUNDAY
— Featuring —
"STARDUSTERS"
5 P. M. Til ?
BILL'S BAR
Rapid River

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"GOLD BOND"
SKINNY'S BAR

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"RHYTHM TONES"
LOMBARDI'S BAR
M-35 At Ford River

DANCE TONIGHT
— Featuring —
"STAR DUSTERS"
BUCK INN
U. S. 2-41 Between Escanaba And Gladstone

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"PLEASURES"
★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

DANCE Tonight
Featuring
"MEL-O-NOTES"
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

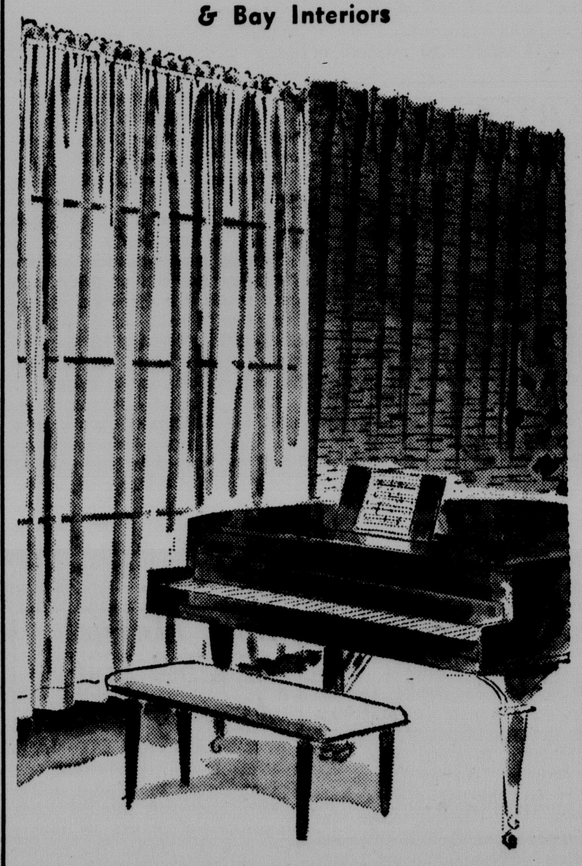
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THE MINX · JAN STERLING ROBERT RODAN · SHIRLEY PARKER · THE CYRKLE · A CAMBIST FILMS RELEASE In COLOR
ST 6-7941 MICHIGAN ESCANABA Theatre
— Ends Tonight —
"JENNY"

HELD OVER THRU TUESDAY!
The INCREDIBLE SAGA of "MA" BARKER!
JAMES H. NICHOLSON AND SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF PRESENT
SHELLEY WINTERS AS Bloody Mama
STARRING PAT HINGLE · DON STROUD · DIANE VARSI
COLOR by Movielab AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
ST 6-7922 DELFT ESCANABA Theatre
Evening 7 and 9 P. M.
— Coming —
"OLIVER"

2 Big Hits In Color
Ken Mar DRIVE-IN THEATRE Open 8:00 Show 8:30
Tonight And Sunday
A Spy Scandal & A Super Adventure
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"
United Artists

Box Office Opens at 8:00
★ HILLTOP ★ DRIVE IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.
Show Starts At 8:30
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY as CHARRO!
The Mirisch Production Company Presents "the first time"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
Jacqueline Bisset

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Picket Lines Hit Hospital

MARINETTE, Wis. — Picket lines were set up Friday around Marinette General Hospital and the Marinette County Courthouse as some 175 hospital, courthouse and forestry employes walked off their jobs in a wage dispute.

Both facilities were being operated by skeleton crews Friday. A hospital spokesman said that there was no interruption of service to patients.

The striking employes, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, have been seeking a new contract since last October.

James W. Miller, field representative for the union, said the primary issues were union demands of a 6 per cent across the board wage increase and salary adjustments in five job categories.

Wage adjustments were sought for janitors, nurses' aides, orderlies, clerks and seamstresses, he said. About 175 of the county's 200 employes were involved in the dispute as members of Local 1752 and Local 1752-A.

Miller said that construction sites at the Marinette County Campus and the General Hospital also would be picketed along with other facilities in the County.



A DISPLAY OF ART WORK at St. Joseph's School was viewed by parents and other visitors recently. Pictured are some of the seventh graders looking at examples of the decoration. They are (from left) Mark Creten, Steve Barron and Rainar Theisen. (Daily Press Photo)

There's No 'Cash' Like Johnny Boy, Inmates Claim

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Johnny Cash, the singer noted for his songs about the woes of convicts, found a receptive audience at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth Friday.

"This is the only show I've ever seen where all the men came out," an inmate said after the entertainer performed before a crowd of almost 2,000.

"They won't come to every show but they love this guy. He's special."

The empathy Cash felt for the men who have run afoul of the law was apparent.

"We put on a show about three weeks ago for President Nixon," Cash told his audience. "We're going to try a little harder for you."

'Miss Vicki' Has Miscarriage

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Miss Vicki, wife of falsetto-voiced singer Tiny Tim, has suffered a miscarriage.

The couple, married in a nationally televised ceremony last Dec. 17, were expecting the child in September. They were in Houston for an appearance by Tiny Tim.

Miss Vicki, 18—it's Victoria May Khaury on her marriage license—was admitted to Methodist Hospital Friday morning with severe abdominal pains, and had a miscarriage about four hours later, the hospital said.

The child would have been a boy.

She was reported Friday night in "excellent condition." The hospital said she probably would be released today.

Tiny Tim fulfilled his two shows Friday night. He completes the nine-day engagement today.

Miss Vicki is a native of Haddonfield, N.J., where she dropped out of high school in her junior year. She had been traveling with her husband the past two months on club dates.

Calumet Airman Dies In Accident

CALUMET (AP) — Staff Sgt. Walter F. Thomas, 31, of the Calumet Air Force Station in Keweenaw County was killed Friday night when the small sports car he was driving left the Air Force base road, careened off a tree and overturned.

DAV Members Honored At Awards Ceremony

The volunteer recognition awards ceremony for volunteer workers at the Iron Mountain V. A. Hospital held recently at the Masonic Temple in Iron Mountain was successful.

Twenty-eight organizations had members recognized in various groups: 100-300-500-1000-1750 hours of service, a VA bronze emblem; 5000 hours, VA gold pin and 7500 hours, VA plaque.

Disabled Veterans were honored when their VAWS representative Mary Clement received a bronze plaque. Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartzkopf of Iron Mountain received certificates and DAV-VA Hospital Chairman Ernest Clement was given a special award.

The meeting was the highlight of the Department Officer's tour that concludes today at Iron River with the Zone 4 meeting. Dept. Commander John Soave and National Service Officer Harold Revord of Detroit attended the meeting. Department Auxiliary Commander Mrs. Donna Cater of Ludington and Mrs. Lucille Juntenen, Dept. vice commander of L'Anse were the Auxiliary representatives.

Escanaba Auxiliary was represented by Ray DeLougharey who is Dept. second junior vice commander and 4th zone commander and Mrs. DeLoughary, William Garbett, 4th zone membership chairman and Mrs. Nettie Seidl, Auxiliary department educational loan fund chairman.

Preceding the awards ceremony, Auxiliary 23 officers were installed by Third Auxiliary Junior Vice Commander Lucille Juntenen and a buffet dinner was served at the clubrooms for visitors.

Hundreds Of Coho Die At Munising

Hundreds of dying coho salmon in the Anna River at Munising were reported by representatives of the Department of Natural Resources to the Northern Peninsula Office of the Michigan Department of Public Health on Friday.

Death occurred in the river beginning at a point where the City of Munising's wastewater treatment plant effluent discharges into the river.

According to Cletus Courchaine, Public Health Department engineer in charge, an investigation by officials of both departments revealed that a solvent solution used by the city in cleaning a garage floor was the probable cause of the fish kill.

Courchaine said that the solvent was used about 7:30 a.m., reached the city's wastewater treatment plant at about 9 a.m. and the fish kill was reported at 10:45 a.m. City officials have been warned not to use the solvent again.

Councilman's Kin Caught With Dope

DETROIT (AP)—The nephew of a Detroit common councilman has been arrested in connection with a narcotics charge.

Police said 42 pounds of marijuana were confiscated Friday from a car driven by John P. Van Antwerp, 27, Detroit. He is the nephew of Philip J. Van Antwerp, a member of the Common Council.

Young Van Antwerp had picked up the marijuana earlier in the day at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, police alleged.

Prairie Chicken Program Advocated

By FRANK MAINVILLE

LANSING (AP)—The Department of Natural Resources hopes to save Michigan's last viable colony of prairie chickens from extinction through acquisition of their dancing grounds in Osceola County.

Dr. Andy Ammann of the Game Division says there are only seven colonies left in the state and that the Osceola colony, which has more dancing males than the other six combined, is the only one which has a chance for survival.

"These grounds have eight to 10 cocks," says Ammann. "The five grounds in Missaukee County and one in Iosco have a total of about eight — slightly over one per ground."

Ammann says hens live shorter lives suggesting that there may be no more than one hen per colony left. He gives these six no more than a couple of years before extinction.

He says his pessisism is based upon the history of the prairie chicken in Michigan which numbered hundreds of colonies during peak years in the 30's.

"After logging and fires, the prairie chicken spread north from southwestern Michigan and, as land was cleared and farmed in Wisconsin, the birds moved into the Upper Peninsula," he points out. "Now the UP has none."

Prairie chickens have to have long-term grassland broken up like the bunch grasses of the prairies once were by the buffalo to allow the birds to move in and around.

"This is why some limited grazing — as is being done on one-third of the two square miles we hope to lease or acquire in a four-square mile bloc — will be continued," he notes. "Grazing will simulate their natural habitat."

Ammann says prairie chickens have to be able to look to a wide horizon — they can't stand to be fenced in by fencrow brush or roadside trees.

"Apparently they have to have some form of grain — including natural grass seeds—during the winter," he notes. "We will have to supply them with corn — shocked or standing — above the snow. Unlike the sharptail grouse, prairie chickens can't get along during the winter by 'budding' alone."

Ammann says the DNR has a history of more than 20 years on the Osceola grounds which leads him to believe if the birds are going to survive anywhere, it will be there. Prairie chickens—really grouse—are protected but few hunters can distinguish between them and the ruffed grouse.

"The male prairie chicken is a grayish brown, darker than the ruffed grouse, with barred body and barred round tail, shorter than the grouse's tail," he points out.

"And when the prairie chicken flies, it is with a series of rapid wing beats followed by an interval of soaring with set wings, the best way to identify them in flight. Ruffed grouse seldom alternate sailing and flapping.

The male prairie chicken establishes his territory by expanding bellows like sacs on either side of his neck and using them as a resonator, crackling, rattling his feathers, stamping his feet and occasionally fighting — rarely to the the death.

"On a quiet day you can hear them two to three miles," explains Ammann. "Hens come in by ones and twos."

"Part of the dancing is to select the more virorous male, which establishes his territory in the center of the dancing ground. Hens tend to concentrate in the middle of the grounds."

Ammann says cocks give the dancing their utmost effort. they dance about two hours every morning to mid-May.

"One of our men saw a male drop dead, apparently because of heart failure. But during this time the birds are also very vulnerable to predators and to man," he notes. "Occasionally a hawk swoops down to harass them."

Ammann says the DNR bought 500 acres in Misaukee County 10 to 15 years to help the prairie chicken. But it was broken up into three tracts apparently too scattered to keep the birds and had insiduous growths along fences and roadsides which the prairie chicken can't tolerate.

He says the Osceola area seems ideal because it is known the birds have subsisted there for about 20 years.

"We hope to lease a key area as a start and are attempting to buy some strategic land used by prairie chickens for nesting cover," Ammann points. "evntually we hope to control through lease or purchase approximately two square miles."

He says that much will assure nesting and brood rearing area for the rapidly-declining species.

Ammann says no effort will be made to control predators because for every one killed, another moves in to fill his place, making control efforts a waste of time and money.

Only good habitat will keep the prairie chicken from becoming extinct in Michigan, he concludes. And the only good habitat in the state appears to be the Osceola dancing grounds.

Rates Going Up

LANSING (AP)—The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. of Milwaukee has been authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission to increase its gas and electric rates in Menominee County by $331,000 annually.

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DELICIOUS SHRIMP DINNER — Jumbo meaty fried shrimp from the blue waters of the Gulf of California. Served with a generous order of French fries, tangy sauce, crisp tossed salad and buttered roll 2.10

FRIED CHICKEN — One half tender golden fried chicken served with French fries, tossed green salad, buttered roll 2.10

WEIGHT WATCHERS DINNER — Big Boy's juicy sizzling Brawny Lad beefsteak with a deliciously refreshing salad of cottage cheese and pineapple, tomato slice and two Melba toast 1.30

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CHILI SIZE — Over ¼ lb. choice ground steak, smothered with our own home made chili, and topped with a slice of sharp cheddar cheese, served with roll and butter 1.25

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ICE CREAM Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Orange Sherbet .35

ICE CREAM SUNDAE — All flavors .45

Root Beer Float Or Fresca Cooler .40

Creamy Milk Shake or Malted Milk .40

(All Above Orders Topped with Whipped Cream)

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GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE	.85
HAM, served with Lettuce & Mayonnaise	.75
BACON and TOMATO with Lettuce and Mayonaise	.75
MELTED CHEESE — Grilled in Butter	.55
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Butter-fried EGG	.45
FILET DE SOLE — A succulent sandwich	.80
"BRAWNY LAD" STEAK and sweet Bermuda Onion on rye bun	.80
"SLIM JIM" — An extra-tasty treat	.80
HOT DOG — Long and juicy	.50

Soups	Homemade Chili
½ pint .30	½ pint .55

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FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS — "Best thing that ever happened to an onion" .50

Ye Olde English Style Fish & Chips .99

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LUCKY NUMBER WINNERS

The following p[illegible]e were Lucky Number Winners during the Wedn[illegible]ay LUCKY NUMBER DAY Promotions:

Mrs. Fred Robinson, Rt. 1, Escanaba
Mary Young, 308 S. 19th St., Escanaba
Helen Herbeck, 327 S. 16th St., Escanaba
Jean Ettenhoffer, Rt. 2, Escanaba
Leslie Johnson, Rt. 2, Escanaba

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziateck, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews Editor

Destruction

A penetrating look at one of the major factors in the violent behaviour on many college campuses is taken by an editorial writer in a recent issue of the Elks Magazine.

At this date, the author points out, no parent should be surprised if a son or daughter gives signs of having been converted to the violently revolutionary socialism of the New Left. The extent of the organized efforts to recruit young Americans to radicalism is cause only for wonder that more of them have not succumbed. he writes.

This is especially so in view of the favorable auspices under which they have been exposed to the dogmas of destruction.

The edit points out that parents have permitted or encouraged young people to join the "peace march" on Washington last November may be interested to know that among its organizers was a man named Danny Rosenshine, who for many of his 24 years has been active in the leadership of the Young Socialist Alliance.

★ ★ ★

In 1968 and 1969 he toured college campuses speaking on such topics as "From Student Revolt to Socialist Revolution," praising Castro's communism and condemning the United States.

Lots of good licks for Marxist violence were delivered to American college audiences in 1968 by Dr. Ernest Mandel, an editor of a Belgian leftist weekly and a leader in the Fourth International, the Trotskyite communist organization. He was quoted by the press as having told a University of Pennsylvania audience that, "Students should organize in force because the time is ripe to overthrow the capitalist system and bring about a change within the framework of the Marxist-Leninist theory."

★ ★ ★

In a taped address in New York's Town Hall last November, Dr. Mandel said: "As a revolutionary Marxist you cannot destroy capitalism piecemeal. You can abolish the structure only by overthrowing it, not by reforming it.' '

Mrs. Alice Widener, author of a syndicated calumn, wrote that Bruce Brown of Washington University, who described himself as a revolutionary, told fellow socialists at Hofstra College last September: "We must begin an anti-corporate struggle on its own terrain and not wait for a crisis."

Many young Americans have been misled by specious claims of "academic freedom" and by other devices to conceal the real goal of communist radicals.

Now that these extremists have become so emboldened that they publicly announce their violent intentions, Americans who don't take kindly to Marxist revolution have no excuse to sit idly by while the "eve of destruction" moves nearer.

Religion In Russia

The Ruling Communist elite in Moscow must be highly sensitive to Western charges that religious believers are being persecuted, for Izvestia found it necessary to pen a reply.

Charging that "the reactionary foreign press and radio have been publishing much matter falsely and slanderously describing the status of religion in the USSR," the official daily organ of the Soviet government turns to Vladimir A. Kuroyedov, president of the Council of Religious Affairs of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, for a detailed rebuttal.

Kuroyedov cites Lenin's doctrine and Soviet law to show that "the normal existence of religious organizations is provided for, as is also genuine freedom of conscience . . ."

He cites, also, various provisions of Soviet law protecting religious believers from discrimination in education, employment, and other areas of life.

Kuroyedov notes, however, that Soviet law requires the licensing of all churches and that religious "firebrands" who operate outside this law are deemed to be "criminals" and dealt with severely.

Thus, on several counts, Kuroyedov excoriates the Dissident Baptists, a group of dissenters who have broken away from the licensed Baptist Church and formed independent congregations. Their unlicensed status forces them to meet secretly in the homes of believers or hold their prayer meetings in the forests.

Among their "crimes," Kuroyedov cites illegal assembly and illegal publication and distribution of religious literature.

And, he charges, they actually issued an appeal calling for "a steadfast preaching of the Gospel to the whole world and to all creatures, without respect to any boundaries . . . a strict fulfilling of the command 'do not love the world nor what is in it,' do not under any circumstances, admit even in thought the possibility of watching television or going to the movies or the theater . . ." (And, to think, we in the United States think we have a crime problem!)

Izvestia seeks to refute charges of religious persecution. It has, instead, substantiated them.

Peninsula Potpourri

Loren F. Hulsizer, 38, Kingsford was named superintendent of Munising public schools, at a meeting of the board of education recently. Hulsizer will succeed William T. MacNeil, who has held the top post in the Munising school system here for 15 years and is retiring June 30.

★ ★ ★

Brother succeeds brother with the retirement of George Prosek as manager of the Ironwood office for Clairmont Trucking Co., after a career spanning three decades. Prosek, 65, who spent 33 years in the trucking profession, will be succeeded as manager by his brother, Carl, 53.

★ ★ ★

More than flowers can sometimes be found in flower gardens. While preparing the ground, David Warras of Menominee dug up a tombstone in his backyard. The stone was almost intact, with the date of birth (March 17, 1827) of the deceased person clearly shown. The date of death was inscribed on a piece of the marker which had been broken off.

THE GRADUATE



'Generation Gap' Closing Sought By Legislator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran House member has called on his colleagues to spend one weekend each month on college campuses to listen to what the nation's students are saying.

Rep. James C. Wright Jr., D-Tex., has written all members of Congress outlining his idea for "Operation Dialogue" and has asked every college in the nation if it would like to participate.

An aide said it's too early to chart the response but Wright's hope is that a deliberately created dialogue would bring "neither fawning adulation nor hostile confrontation" but a mutual education.

Postal Workers Pay Accord Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which appeared ready to halt action on a postal pay boost when New York mailmen threatened to strike Thursday night, is now on a timetable that could bring final approval in three weeks.

"Congress is not going to be pressured by a strike," the senior Senate Post Office Committee member, Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, said Thursday before New York letter carriers called off the strike.

Ann Landers

'Sterile' Boyfriend May Be In Trouble

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and had a very good job as a secretary in a college until I got pregnant. Due to the morning, afternoon and evening sickness I had to quit work. I am five months along and don't feel (or look) well enough to get another position.

When I told my boyfriend I was pregnant, he said he'd do anything to help — except marry me. Last night he announced that he intends to keep his word and help me financially but he can prove in court that the baby belongs to someone else. I asked him how he came to such a ridiculous conclusion. He replied, "Because I am sterile."

I happen to know this is a dirty lie because I didn't even look at anyone else during the year we went together. If he is sterile, he got that way recently. In fact, I wouldn't put it past him to get himself sterilized to beat the paternity rap.

Shall I go to a lawyer and prove the child is his and make him pay? Or shall I trust him to keep his word? Court cases like this are usually a mess, especially if the boy decides to have three "friends" stand up for him and say they know firsthand the girl is a tramp. Please advise me.—Trouble In Streator

Dear Trouble: A lawyer cannot help you prove the child is his. In fact a doctor can't even do this. Blood tests can prove that a man did NOT father a child, but such tests cannot prove he did.

Your boyfriend sounds like a cuckoo. Whether or not he is a sterile cuckoo is another matter. I suggest you see a lawyer — not to file a paternity suit, but to get something down on paper regarding financial assistance from the heel.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: You'll never print this, but I have to write it anyway. The woman who married the homosexual and regretted it does not speak for every woman. I am married to a homosexual and I'm sure I made the right decision.

We have a lovely home, four children and fewer problems than most of our straight friends. We go with the nicest people in town and I can tell you for a fact that not one of these men is faithful to his wife. If your husband swings, what difference does it make if he's swinging with the boys or the girls? If a man has something going for him his wife can count on being alone a few nights a week — and there isn't a cockeyed thing she can do about it.

Marriage means problems. This is normal. I admit my husband and I have had our share but our problems are no worse than anyone else's—just different.—Hayward, Calif.

Dear Hayward: They're different all right, and so are some of your ideas on marriage. Different from mine, for example. Thank you for writing.

★ ★ ★

Confidential to Countdown: If the best thing you can say about the girl is, "She has her weight under control now and she holds her liquor well," the future is not very promising. Ask yourself how she will look to you in five years if her weight gets out of control and she doesn't hold her liquor so well? The odds lean heavily in that direction and the possibilities for a poor marriage are endless.

★ ★ ★

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Romney - Nixon Relations Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development reported recently that "contrary to present folklore," he has had no trouble getting to see President Nixon.

He told reporters at the White House he has never had difficulty seeing the President when "in my judgment I had something I needed to see him about."

He added that he had a chance for a personal conversation with Nixon at a Thursday meeting in the President's office and told Nixon "some of the things I've been picking up in my discussions with young people."

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

The Escanaba post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in meeting proposed a renewed effort be made to establish a center for youth in Escanaba, and will seek to interest other local organizations in supporting the plan.

★ ★ ★

Turning from the spring planting of grains, Delta County farmers next week will start planting approximately 3,500 acres of potatoes on land that last year produced record yields of top-quality spuds.

50 Years Ago

More than 200 young people, who are engaged in boys' and girls' club work, participated in the annual "round-up" of the various rural school clubs of Delta County, staged at the high school. Directors present were: A. G. Kettunen, state club leader; Sylvia Richardson, formerly of this city and now home economics specialist of Gogebic County and Maude Bennett, Iron County's home demonstrator.

Letters To The Press

FACTS AND RHETORIC

Rhetoric is beautiful. This was our first impression of the letter to the editor from Mr. Howard, Mr. Youngs, Mr. Schoen, Mr. Plowman and Mr. Mitchell in the Tuesday, May 12, 1970 edition of the Daily Press. It is desirable that there be individuals capable of composing stirring literary passages using "multisyllabic" words. It would have been desirable if their use of facts and logic had been as correct as their rhetoric. Our contacts with students on a daily basis have led us to formulate a different set of premises with respect to the youth revolution and the way it should be handled by society.

Most of the facts that have been reported concerning the Kent State incident must be viewed with a certain amount of suspicion since no one actually involved in the incident can see beyond his limited prejudices to report all of the facts in the situation. The fact that National Guardsmen had guns cannot be questioned, but what about the rocks, bottles, chunks of iron . . . the students had in their possession and were using? Are these factors to be neglected when innocence or guilt is assigned in this particular instance? It must be remembered that Man as a group has killed a larger number of animals and men with rocks than he has with bullets.

The killings at Kent State, or any other killings, are regrettable, but it is obvious that we have, as a society, accepted the sacrificing of a certain number of lives to perpetuate the present system, i.e. death by automobile, drugs, etc. This is not as unrealistic as it might seem. It has been observed in the animal kingdom that the fittest of a species survives. Survival in most instances depends on the ability to meet an adversity and overcome it. Man has been classified as an animal and would therefore seem to be bound by this same law. The question which must be resolved to the majority's satisfaction is: Which killings are necessary for the good of the rest of society?

We disagree with the conclusion reached by Mr. Howard, et al., that the students shot were merely spectators on the fringe of the crowd. It seems more logical that because the bullets traveled in straight lines they struck the first ranks of the demonstrators. It is inconceivable that the persons in the front row seats were merely innocent bystanders. If these individuals were actively involved in the confrontation and if they were packing rocks to hurl at their fellow Americans, then we would classify them as President Nixon did, "Bums!"

A system which cannot preserve order will fall. It is one of the unique features of the American political system that it has built-in provisions for the orderly process of change, However, because of the inertia of the system, it can only tolerate a certain quantity of change in a given direction without being fragmented. As long as the majority within the system supports that system and wants it to continue, then those trying to change and/or destroy the system must be ready to assume the responsibility for their actions.

It is of interest to note that those who would force the most political change on this society are the onces that use the guarantees of the constitution while overlooking the guarantees made to the rest of society. It should be remembered that the guarantees so enjoyed by these minority groups will last only so long as the system that makes them valid exists.

Discipline, a subject basically unknown to the "Spock" generation, has at last returned to either preserve the system or hasten its collapse. One wonders how these young people will be affected by their confrontation with the realization that discipline does exist and that it will be applied to all. It is hoped that the college administrators and faculty members of this country can exert the necessary leadership to insure law and order on the campuses. However, it is noted that the same parents who were permissive with their children are now in these positions of leadership—dealing with their children.

The young people of this land are potentially its greatest resource; however, unless this resource is developed in the best way it will be wasted. The "older generation" has the obligation to use this resource wisely and the young people must be pliable enough to accept some decisions which may not appear to be rational to them as individuals. Change which will produce the greatest progress for society must be a cooperative effort of all ages. The energy of the "young" members and the wisdom of the "older" members must be combined in a united attack on the problems of society. Students must not be ignored, but they must not ignore their responsibility to society.

Mr. Howard, et al., said, "... a nation that hates its youth has no future." Consider the validity of the corollary: Youth who hate their nation have no future.

David R. Hittle (Under 30)
Donald Miller (Over 30)

LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT

To the men of Bay de Noc College who expressed their view in Tuesday night's edition (May 12) letters to the press:

I wonder what kind of stand these men would take if they witnessed the same things at the College in Escanaba? Would they say "These poor kids are doing their thing"? Which seems to be the expression of the day. Have they ever witnessed anything good that ever came out of a bunch of fired up adults or kids? I don't think anybody has.

I wonder if they realize 80 per cent of our college students are there for a good education and the other 20 per cent are draft dodgers, hippie dope addicts, who are rock throwing, burning and maliciously destroying property to avoid fighting in this war to keep America free.

Mr. Ketcik's letter to the Press was exactly what most Americans feel. God bless him!

I wonder if these men from Bay College would like to see these dope addicts, draft dodgers and hippies run our government for more than an hour. No wonder the U. S. government won't pass a law letting 18, 19 and 20 year olds vote, they haven't been dried behind the ears yet, that is this minority.

What do these educational men think about our "good old glory"? We and they teach our children to respect, salute, and pledge allegiance to our flag and we show our children pictures plastered on T. V. and in papers, of these peace-loving students tearing it, stepping on it and patching their clothes with it and you say we're a government of laws — "Where are they?"

Your statements in your letter are a real good example of why this ocuntry is in such disorder.

If they revived the laws of yesterday, where the police and other law enforcers had the authority and respect, these so-called peace lovers would be afraid to do what they're doing today and the Kent State situation never would have happened. This should have happened five or six years ago when the police and National Guard had the authority to show these radicals who's boss.

President Nixon should go down in history for his statement of last week's news conference when he said "bums" is too good a name to use on these demonstrators.

Mr. Ketcik's dream, along with ours, will never come true under the type of government you're talking of, I firmly believe, with men and students like you in our colleges.

The slogan "Love America Or Leave It" would be a good thing for you to start with. Then maybe the good old laws and morals will come back to this free America after being on a long vacation.

Mrs. Sanford Strand Spalding

'VERY BAD SHAPE'

I would like to know why it was necessary to print the picture of 'Old Glory' being torn to shreds by demonstrators, on the front page of last Thursday's Press. Doubtless the reply would be that it was news and therefore had to be printed. Isn't it wonderful that a bunch of disrespectful, disloyal youths had their picture blazed across the front page. I'm sure they were very pleased with their publicity.

In our home we tried to point out to our children who read the paper, that what the demonstrators were doing was basically wrong and why, but how many parents were able to take time to discuss the picture and all of its connotations to their youngsters?

Some people believe that having one's picture in the paper is an honor, but with any more pictures of that caliber, I can only assume that to have one's picture in the paper is a dishonorable and shameful thing. If this type of rotten pictorial sensationalism is necessary to sell newspapers, then the Press is certainly in very bad hape indeed.

Mrs. Don Fitch
Escanaba

THE REAL ACTION

Recently President Nixon made the announcement to move U. S. troops into Cambodia which consequently met with much dissent. Over here in Vietnam we are close to the real action and here in Quan Loi we are 12 miles from the center of "Operation Fishhook" which is presently the new U. S. offensive.

We, the men of Company C, 31st Engineer Battalion, had the opportunity to read the May 2, 1970 edition of the Stars and Stripes (the official newspaper for the troops in Vietnam). We read an article quoting Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York as saying that, and I quote, "The people who have refused to go into the military service and who have accepted the legal consequences of it are the real heroes."

We cannot believe that this man is really in a public office to serve the people. Apparently he does not think that the men, and I use the term with pride, are doing their job over here. We have seen men die and some who are so seriously wounded that they will be affected for the rest of their lives. The so-called heroes who are tearing up our college campuses don't even come close to being the men we have over here defending the pace that the "heroes" are enjoying.

Mayor Lindsay has lost the respect of both the fighting man here and, I'm sure, any man who accepted the responsibility to serve in the Armed Forces of this country and accepted the consequences that this responsibility may have brought. The men of Company C are only a very small part of the total forces in this country but we have pride in what we are doing and would not trade our position for that of "Lindsay's heroes" for anything. All the men in this company have accepted the fact that they have a job to do and they put forth their best effort.

We just cannot look up to anyone who would destroy public property and waste taxpayers money as a means of showing that he will not accept his responsibility as an American.

SP5 John Hebert and the men of Charlie Company 31st Engineer Battalion

Bond Sales

LANSING (AP)— Consumers Power Co. has been authorized to sell $60 million in first mortgage bonds and 1.26 million shares of $10 par value common stock.

In making the announcement, the Michigan Public Service Commission also authorized Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of Detroit to issue $30 million in first mortgage bonds.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

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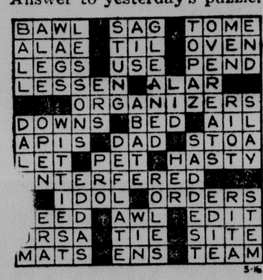
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

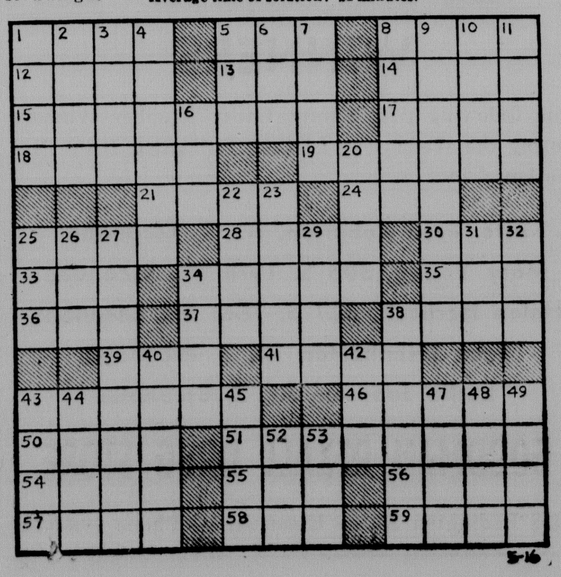
HORIZONTAL
1. Fish
5. Choose
8. TV celebrity
12. Competent
13. Crushing snake
14. Volcano
15. Of English reigns
17. Chinese society
18. Dutch painter
19. Disgraces
21. Almonds
24. Son-in-law of Mohammed
25. Arouse
28. Stop
30. Feminine name
33. Hebrew priest
34. Sups
35. Before
36. Lair
37. Finishes
38. Verbal
39. Twilight
41. Heavenly body
43. Delay
46. Foundations
50. Goddess of discord
51. Kinsman
54. Agreeable
55. Overwhelm
56. Furnace
57. Hardy heroine
58. Still
59. Rave

VERTICAL
1. Valises
2. Incite
3. Plum
4. Tranquil
5. Kimono sash
6. Kentucky bluegrass
7. Sunburns
8. Plant leaf
9. Perfume dispenser
10. Princess
11. Waste cloths
16. African antelope
20. Headwear
22. Slim
23. Beaches
25. Married
26. Pub specialty
27. Branch of dynamics
29. For fear that
31. Money of account
32. Lamprey
34. Wapiti
38. Public speaker
40. Containers
42. Sleeveless garment
43. Lease
44. American Indian
45. Strong cart
47. Hindu god
48. Level
49. Dispatched
52. Female sheep
53. Permit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



Nixon Runs Presidency Like Senior Law Partner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon runs the presidency as if he were senior partner of a large Manhattan law firm —which may help explain the recent cries that he is isolated.

Complaints that Nixon is cut off, not only from public opinion but from the thinking of ranking members of his own administration as well, have mushroomed following disclosure last week of a letter to the President from Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who wrote:

"Finally, Mr. President, permit me to suggest that you consider meeting, on an individual and conversational basis, with members of your Cabinet. Perhaps through such conversations, we can gain greater insight into the problems confronting us all, and most important, into the solutions of these problems."

Position Explained

A close Nixon associate, who did not want to be quoted by name, cited the senior law partner analogy in an effort to explain why some Cabinet members apparently feel cut off from their chief.

It is very difficult, the source said, to convince clients that their cases will be handled effectively by juniors in a law firm—especially when the clients rarely see the senior partner, yet are called upon to pay senior partner fees.

Some Cabinet officers, he suggested, may find it difficult to adjust to a Nixon White House in which the decision-making process closely parallels that of a major law firm—with senior aides standing in the way of direct access to the President.

The isolation controversy has been fueled by public evidence that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird had little advance knowledge of Nixon's plan to withdraw 150,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam during the coming year.

Also, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, appearing before a House committee, voiced strenuous arguments against involvement of American troops in Cambodia just a week before Nixon ordered combat forces into that country.

Almost simultaneously, Nixon had to face Hickel's complaint that the administration "finds itself embracing a philosophy which appears to lack appropriate concern for the attitude of a great mass of Americans—our young people."

Sympathizers Noted

If that weren't enough, Hickel found Cabinet sympathizers for his other complaint that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attacks on the motives of youthful dissenters "can serve little purpose other than to further cement those attitudes to a solidity impossible to penetrate with reason."

Rogers told a news conference he expressed general agreement with Hickel's views when the Interior secretary approached him last week, but did not give advance approval of the letter his Cabinet colleague subsequently sent to Nixon.

Romney Backs Letter

Sunday, George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, stated in New York, "I think that Secretary Hickel rendered a real service in the letter that he wrote, and I'm pleased that the President recognized that he had made a sound suggestion, and acted promptly."

Agnew did not need a direct presidential order to temper his public remarks, it developed. Although Nixon's chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, quickly assured the vice president by telephone he would not be censored by the White House, Agnew read the headlines and, at his next speaking stop, threw away the toughest part of his prepared text—an attack on Vietnam dissenters.

Agnew Toned Down

On demonstration day, Agnew delivered another mild speech in Georgia and Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare, a long-time Nixon friend, who no longer belongs to the inner circle, contributed to the dialogue about the vice president.

Finch, responding to a question from a youthful protester, said Agnew's past rhetoric contributed to "heating up the climate" in which four Kent State University students were shot to death last week by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Historically, Cabinet officers have been almost as prone as vice presidents to feel discontent with their lot, but they usually kept their feelings to themselves while in office.

Four Unpleased

However, four of Nixon's 10 Cabinet members—Hickel, Rogers, Romney and Finch—have, to one degree or another indicated they have not been totally pleased about the administration's track record.

This development has focused new attention on the system Nixon has devised for obtaining information needed to make decisions.

Basically, the flow originates with two men, each supported by his own staff of experts: Dr. Henry A. Kissinger in the area embracing foreign policy and military matters, and former Seattle Lawyer John D. Ehrlichman, whose speciality is domestic affairs.

Important Adviser

Another important White House adviser is Haldeman, a former Los Angeles advertising executive, who ranks higher on the organizational chart, if not in personal influence.

As he describes one of his major assignments, Haldeman must try to make certain the President receives the fullest possible range of practical options when a decision is impending.

Equally pertinent to the isolation question, Haldeman also is responsible for deciding who gets to see the chief executive.

Because a President faces far greater demands on his time than he can possibly meet, Haldeman explains he cannot automatically schedule an appointment because it would be a "good thing"—it has to be the "best thing" Nixon could spend time on at that moment.

Always Available

Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Kissinger insist they always are available to Cabinet officers. (Ehrlichman says he was in North Carolina when Hickel tried to reach him about his "youth" complaint). That does not mean, however, the trio will arrange a quick presidential appointment for a Cabinet secretary.

Many decisions facing Nixon cut across departmental lines, they say, and the President simply cannot always spare the time for one man's argument.

The best alternative, they indicated, is for the involved officials to form "project groups," canvass and refine the alternatives, weed out those deemed impractical and then seek an appointment with Nixon.

Full Range Of Choices

The aim, as pictured by Nixon's top assistants, is to make certain the President ultimately receives a full range of choices while time is guarded against premature or inconclusive debate about policy questions that have not been adequately "staffed out" at a lower level. While this arrangement sounds fine in theory, it poses at least one practical problem.

What happens to a Walter Hickel who wants to chat with Nixon about such an abstract matter as the appropriate administration approach to restive young people.



IN A SCENE REMINISCENT of World War II operations, a line of South Vietnamese armored personnel carriers pushes across dry rice paddies towards Viet Cong base at Ba Thu, a mile inside the Cambodian border in the country's Parrot's Beak region. The area is about 45 miles west of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Angered Yank Slays Two GI's

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — An angry U.S. Army soldier fired into a crowd of GIs just back from Cambodia tonight, killing two and wounding 16, military police reported.

Investigators said they were holding one man in custody and looking for another.

The victims were members of a company that had just returned from Cambodia to rest after suffering more than 50 casualties in action.

They were seated in an outdoor bleacher waiting for a show to begin when several GIs from other units sat down to watch. Some members of the unit that had just returned objected to the presence of men from outside the company. A scuffle followed and the uninvited troops left.

Minutes later a soldier returned with an M16 rifle and opened fire on the men watching the show, investigators said.

Crash Victim

HOLLAND (AP) — A two-car collision at an intersection in Holland killed one passenger Friday. The victim was identified as Bernadine Vinke Mulder, 76, of Holland.



AIRMAN Allan J. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Berg, 508 S. 16th St., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the missile electronics field. Airman Berg is a 1969 graduate of Escanaba Area High School.

H. Villeneuve Dies Suddenly

Harold (Blackie) Villeneuve, 51, of 1008 S. 14th St. died suddenly at 6 p.m. Friday at the Veteran's Hospital in Iron Mountain.

He was born May 22, 1918 in Perronville and had resided in Escanaba most of his life. Mr. Villeneuve was a member of St. Anne's Church, the Moose Lodge and was a veteran of World War II. He had operated the Escanaba Refuse Service.

He is survived by his widow, the former Alverna Michel; two sons, S. Sgt. Gary L. Villeneuve of K. I. Sawyer AFB, and Sgt. Daniel R. Villeneuve of Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Cheryl) Opalweski of Milwaukee, Mrs. Thomas (Rosemary) Fisher of Escanaba and Mrs. Dennis (Bonnie) Underkoffler of Connecticut; five sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Ethel) Hayes of California, Mrs. Al (Beatrice) Nault of Nadeau, Mrs. Casimir (Bernadette) Milkiewicz and Mrs. John (Doreen) Kangas of Escanaba and Mrs. Richard (Theresa) Radecki of Polaski, Wis.; five brothers, Francis Villeneuve of Minnesota, Lloyd, Ernest, Milton and his twin brother, Gerald, all of Escanaba. Two grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. Louis Cappo officating and burial will be Holy Cross Cemetery.

Five Hurt In Car Accidents

Escanaba police investigated three auto accidents on Friday in which five persons received minor injuries.

Officers said a car driven by Michael J. Decker, 16, of 2603 8th Ave. S., Escanaba, westbound on 3rd Ave. N., collided with a car driven by James E. Dinerstein, 23, of 122 S. 18th St. Escanaba.

Dinerstein was northbound on N. 12th St. and the accident occurred at the intersection, at about 1:15 p.m.

Decker received minor injuries.

Another accident occurred about 2:20 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 2 & 41 and 15th Ave. N.

Police said a car driven by Clyde Ward, 64, of Wells, westbound on 15th Ave. N. was sruckt by a car driven by Marilyn R. Harrison, 18, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, who was traveling north on the highway.

Both drivers received minor injuries and Ward was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, according to police.

A third accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. at the intersection of 14th Ave. N. and Stephenson Ave.

Officers said a car driven by Lyle F. Steele, Box 512 Mt. Rte. Escanaba, westbound on 14th Ave. N., collided with a southbound vehicle on Stephenson Ave., driven by Delore M. King Jr., of 940 Stephenson Ave.

King, and his father, a passenger in the King vehicle, received minor injuries, and Steede was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

All persons who were injured sought their own treatment, according to police.

Future Of Church-Run Schools Brightening?

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when things looked worst, the prospects for the future of church-run schools today are brightening. What only recently was viewed by some experts as a dying system now seem to have a chance.

But some keen struggles over the matter, in courts and legislatures, lay ahead.

New Developments

Several developments, coming in the midst of the intensifying financial crisis among parochial schools, have brought about their improved outlook, including:

—Signs of a shift in public and political attitudes toward preferring government aid to such schools, rather than facing the high costs of accommodating their nearly 5.5 million students in expanded public schools.

—Five states, Michigan, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Rhode Island, have adopted measures in the last two years.

"Secular" Services

Michigan just this spring providing "secular" services and salary supplements to nonpublic schoolteachers. A sixth state, Iowa, last month passed a bill allowing funds for auxiliary services.

—Similar so-called "parochiaid" measures are brewing in more than 25 other states. In some cases, as in Wisconsin and Maryland, they lost out narrowly this year, but would be revived next. Elsewhere, action still was to come. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie backed a $29-million aid measure for nonpublic schools, saying failure to provide it could mean their "total collapse."

Peripheral Aid

—Aside from such direct salary subsidies, a recent survey shows 22 other states now provide some peripheral aid such as pupil transportation, textbooks, health services or equipment. New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has indicated the present $46 million annually spent for such purposes will be upped by $20 million. Meanwhile, a referendum is pending to repeal the state's "Blaine amendment" barring direct aid.

—President Nixon last month set up a special commission to look into problems of parochial schools, saying they provide an important diversity and "add a spiritual dimension" to education, but that their survival now is threatened. "No government can be indifferent to the potential collapse of such schools, he said."

Msgr. James Donohue, of Washington, D.C., head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, says this apparently was the first time an American president has specifically affirmed the special value of nonpublic schools.

Candidate For Secretary Of State On Tour

State Representative Weldon O. Yeager, the only announced Republican candidate for Secretary of State, will make a 3-day tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Yeager, 47, has been active in Republican politics for 20 years. He was elected to the Constitutional Convention as a delegate. He served as director of the Michigan Department of Workmen's Compensation for 4 years, and is now serving in the Legislature as the only Republican elected from the City of Detroit.

He will tour the U. P. starting at Houghton on Tuesday, May 19, going thence to Marquette for an overnight stay; then to Iron Mountain on Wednesday, May 20, to Menominee and Escanaba.

He is scheduled to arrive in Escanaba Wednesday afternoon and will be here from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and will then go to Manistique for an overnight stop. From there he will go to Munising and then to communities in the eastern U. P.

Anti-University Backlash Noted At Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI (AP) — Washtenaw County and Eastern Michigan University officials met Friday night with some 40 Ypsilanti residents in response to rumors that an anti-university backlash was developing over recent campus disorders.

President Harold E. Sponberg of Eastern Michigan University joined county Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey, Ypsilanti Mayor Richard L. Boatwright and other officials who met with the group at the Ypsilanti Township Hall, east of the city.

Sponberg assured residents that university officials hope internal strength had been gathered by the university community to control the campus which has been under a state of emergency for several days following disorders.

Sheriff Harvey praised university officials for their cooperation in solving the problems of the campus.

Education Day

Education Day of Michigan Week — Thursday, May 21 — will probably have the greatest active observance in the history of this annual state-wide celebration, according to Dr. David Evans, executive director of the Council Against Parochiaid.

According to Evans, the Council plans to dramatize its concern for education with stepped up petition drive seeking 300-thousand signatures calling for a vote in the November general election on a constitutional prohibition against parochiaid.

Hits Train, Dies

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Christine June Upright, 20, of Charlotte, was killed Friday when her car was struck by a Grand Trunk Western train at a grade crossing near Charlotte.

United States space experts advocate nuclear rockets as a major source of propulsion in future missions, the National Georgraphic Society says. A nuclear rocket could reach Mars in 270 days, spend 80 days circling the planet, then return the crew to a smaller Earth-orbiting vehicle for the descent to a home base.

Coho Commercial Harvest Possible

Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials are studying the feasibility of allowing commercial fishermen to net Coho salmon from the state's Great Lakes waters as an approach to harvest these fish before they build up concentrations of DDT which would make them unmarketable.

Reflecting on past studies, DNR Fish Chief Wayne H. Tody observed that coho salmon can be expected to accumulate DDT levels approaching the 5 ppm tolerance limit by mid-June.

He added, however, that there is a proposal before the U. S. Food and Drug Administration to raise that tolerance point and if such action were taken, it would change the market picture for salmon and other fish.

Up to this point, the DNR's salmon program has been geared to rebuilding sport fishing fortunes in Michigan's Great Lakes waters, with these fish being protected from commercial fishing harvests.

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Ground Breaking Scheduled Sunday

BARK RIVER — Ground breaking services for an addition to the Salem Lutheran Church will be held at the close of the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

Construction will begin next week on an addition to the church. This addition will include a basement and make space for six church school rooms with overflow space for the main sanctuary.

The work will also include remodeling of the existing church with a new floor, new roofing, siding and windows. The beginning of the construction will be preceded by a 12 hour vigil for the church, the community and the world in which the members of the church will be invited to participate.

Phillip Norman is the chairman of the building committee and the Rev. Charles S. Beckingham is the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Mississippi Deaths Heat Up Protesters

(Continued From Page One)

tear gas to disperse them. Some of the students hurled rocks and threw gas canisters back at the police.

Evers Leads Marchers

About 250 Millsaps College students, led by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., marched from their 900-student campus to the nearby governor's mansion in Jackson to protest the shootings.

Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell sent federal investigators to Jackson to probe the shootings that left nine wounded in addition to the two killed when police fired a fusillade at demonstrators in front of a woman's dormitory.

Briefly Told

A meeting of WW I Veterans, Barracks 1128 and Auxiliary, will be held at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

The Golden Age Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bonifas Civic Center. A card social will be held and all those attending are asked to bring a dish of their choice along with place setting.

Library Trustees To Meet May 21

"Total Community Use of the Library" is the theme of the 1970 trustee work shop to be held Thursday, May 21, in Iron Mountain at the Dickinson County Library from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The morning session will be highlighted by a talk on the Hudzik report given by Arthur Ricketts, Head of Consultant Division, Michigan State Library. The report is a result of a $25,000 legislative appropriation for a study of public library financing and services in Michigan.

Robert St. Louis of Kingsford, MLA Trustee Division president, is chairman for the day. He will introduce Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of the State Library, area consultant for this region, who will be available at the lunch hour to answer questions on library problems.

The workshop is open to all trustees, librarians and citizens interested in the extension and improvement of library service.

Rock

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dees of Pine Ridge Trailer Court, Gwinn are parents of their first child, a son, born on May 12. Tory Edward weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmi of Bad Axe, are parents of their first son, born on his father's birthday, May 12. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and has two sisters.

Briefs

Beverly Brown, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Ann Arbor, was among the players in the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra that performed at the William Oliver Auditorium Thursday evening in Escanaba Mrs. Brown is the former Viola Elo of Rock. Beverly plays the cello.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki have returned home after spending five weeks in Lake Worth, Fla.

School Board Meets Monday

A special meeting of the Escanaba Area Board of Education has been scheduled for Monday at the Administration Building, 1219 N. 19th St.

The main business of this meeting will be to determine the amount of the extra operating millage issue to be placed on the ballot for the Annual School Election on Monday, June 8.

Roof-Sitting Dog Causing Concern

PONTIAC (AP)—Mrs. Neil Kemper says she's tired of hearing, "Lady, do you know there's a dog on the roof?"

It's been four years now since the family's half-poodle puppy, Butch, started "roof-sitting" at their Pontiac home, and the Kempers report they're still getting visits from the Humane Society and the police.

"People call them, thinking we're being cruel to Butch. How do we explain he likes it up there," Kemper exclaimed.

The "roof-sitting" is no extraordinary feat since Butch just walks up a covered stairway at the back of the house which slopes from the ground to the roof.

The first time Mrs. Kemper came home from shopping and found him there, she climbed up herself to rescue him, thinking he was too scared to get down himself.

"Within an hour he was right back up there again," she recalls.

30 Testify Against Oil Rights Sale

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Some 30 persons have testified against the selling of oil and gas rights on state-owned property.

A public hearing on the issue was conducted Friday night at Traverse City, near state-owned forest land over known oil and gas deposits.

The area discussed at the hearing is the so-called North Slope area of northern Lower Michigan from Presque Isle to Manistee. A petition from a group of citizens—many of whom testified Friday—resulted in postponement of the sale of the oil and gas rights which had been scheduled for March 18.

Call No. 473 Charter No. 3761 National Bank Region No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY

of 623 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on April 30, 1970. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Cash and [illegible]om banks	$ 1,215,815.23	
U. S. Treas[illegible] securities	1,843,784.80	
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1,465,000.00	
Obligation of States and political subdivisions	7,431,587.30	
Other securities (including $36,000.00 corporate stock)	91,061.67	
Loans	13,197,537.47	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other asets representing bank premises	396,291.78	
Other assets	262,157.03	
TOTAL ASSETS		$25,903,235.28
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 3,847,567.36	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	16,276,524.76	
Deposits of United States Government	117,527.92	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,188,890.68	
Deposits of commercial banks	124,744.72	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	191,811.08	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		$21,747,066.52
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 4,792,957.61	
(b) Total time & savings dep.	$16,954,108.91	
Other liabilities		477,363.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$22,224,430.01
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	$ 247,937.32	
Total Reserves on Loans and Securities		247,937.32
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Equity capital — total		3,430,867.95
Common stock — total par value		600,000.00
No. shares authorized 60,000		
No. shares outstanding 60,000		
Surplus		600,000.00
Undivided profits		698,740.21
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,532,127.74
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		3,430,867.95
Total Liabilities, Reserves & Capital Accounts		$25,903,235.28

I, August J. Brazeau, cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

August J. Brazeau, V. P. & Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

CLAUDE J. TOBIN
CLIFFORD J. O'DONNELL
WHEATON L. STROM
Directors

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Road Commissioners of the County of Delta will receive Bid Proposals until 10:00 o'clock, a. m., E.S.T., May 26, 1970 at their office, Box 298, Escanaba, Michigan for the below listed items:

Item #1 —

Season's Requirements of Asphaltic Oils and Emulsions.

Item #2 —

Season's Requirements of Stone Chips. (Approximately 1,500 Tons.)

Specifications can be secured from the Commission's office at Wells, Michigan.

The Board of Road Commissioners reserves the right to waive defects or reject any or all bids if in the best interest of the County.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA

By: Wesley Hansen, Chairman
Hilding Norstrom, Commissioner
Earl Paquin, Commissioner

Has Death Of UAW Leader Hiked Strike Possibilities?

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — With Walter P. Reuther dead, the big question that arises is what his death will mean to upcoming contract talks between his United Auto Workers union and the nation's car makers.

Already some observers on both sides here say Reuther's death in a plane crash has heightened possibilities of a strike—with its impact on the nation's economy.

Their reasoning:

Both the union and the industry had taken tough stances even before the accident, and Gov. William Milliken had spoken of "an anticipated strike in the automobile industry" in an economic report to the Michigan Legislature.

Fear Next Choice

Industry now fears the man who takes Reuther's place at the bargaining table in mid-July may come there determined to prove himself even tougher than his former chief.

The union fears, regardless of who is chosen union president after Reuther's funeral Friday, that the industry will lose no time in putting him to the test.

And there's fear elsewhere the next man may not have Reuther's sense of timing of when to give and take, a knack that won the UAW many firsts in industrial union contracts—a "guaranteed annual income," for instance.

Under the UAW constitution, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey became acting president, but the man who will head the union until its 1972 convention will be named by the remaining 25 members of the international executive board. Its next scheduled meeting is June 2.

Bargaining Pattern

The impact of auto industry pacts reach far beyond General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. The 1.6 million-member UAW uses them as a pattern in bargaining in scores of auto supplier plants and in the aerospace and agricultural implement industries.

That adds to sideline pressures on both the companies and the union.

The Big Three—GM, Ford and Chrysler—have reported sagging sales and profits the last two quarters. With contracts expiring next Sept. 14, these three firms come up first for negotiations.

UAW leaders say members have been feeling the pinch of the rising cost of living, along with widespread layoffs. They have adopted a wide-ranging set of economic demands to override inflation.

Strike Avoided

In a similar economic situation in 1958 a strike was avoided. But the union kept working three months without contracts and finally settled for a package worth 28.6 cents hourly over three years.

Current contracts, written in 1967, were estimated to be worth $1 an hour in wages and fringe benefits over their three years.

In 1958, when new car sales also were lagging and layoffs widespread, the UAW's strike fund had $32.9 million in it. Today its balance is $107.4 million.

And in winning recent UAW convention approval of a 15 per cent wage increase—8 per cent this year and 7 per cent next year—for UAW employes, Reuther told 3,100 cheering delegates:

"We expect to do a hell of a lot better for the guys in the shop."

To Work Upward

The UAW will be attempting to work upward from a base wage averaging $4.02 hourly and a package of fringe benefits estimated to be worth $1.75 hourly.

Leonard Woodcock, a UAW vice president and its GM director, said if the union didn't do better than 15 per cent "we're certainly going to have a strike."

Chairman James M. Roche of General Motors, apparently anticipating stiff union demands, said earlier this year the industry has reached a "crisis of cost" and that "a better balance between productivity and wages will be a key objective in our 1970 negotiations."

Douglas Fraser, a UAW vice president and its Chrysler chief, says, "we should not let the economy intimidate us," and Woocock quotes GM as telling stockholders it has " 'every reason to be optimistic . . . and expansion of the American economy, so vigorous in the 1960s, should continue.' "

Future At Stake

"We're not going to bargain just about the rest of 1970 but about the future—1971, 1972 and 1973," Reuther had said.

The Nixon administration has urged restraint on the part of both management and labor in new contract bargaining.

Secretary of Labor George Shultz suggested to the UAW's convention "that you don't pin yourself to escalated costs, projected far into the future that may turn out to be put there on the nonrealistic basis."

The convention adopted a set of demands that includes a "substantial wage increase," and, among other things, earlier retirement at higher pensions, removal of the cap that now limits annual cost-of-living increases to eight cents hourly and the addition of company-paid dental care.

No Offers Yet

None of the Big Three has indicated what it may offer in 1970. Some anticipate GM may give at least an idea where it will put up most resistance when stockholders meet here May 22.

Guessing now in Detroit is centered on which company will be singled out as a target for the winning of a contract to be made a pattern for the other two of the Big Three.

GM pops up most often now, but that also was the case in 1967, when Ford finally was chosen as the target.

Commuternik Spends Lot Of Time On Road

MOSCOW (AP) — Ivan the commuternik spends three hours a day competing with several million suburbanites to get to and from work in Moscow.

He lives in a new high-rise apartment block in Golotsino, 25 miles west of the capital. Every morning he takes a bus to the railroad station, rides the electrichka suburban train to Moscow's Fili subway station, and transfers to a train that takes him to the Arbat station in the city center.

He rises early and comes home late after a 9 to 6 day clerking in a government ministry. His nerves are frayed from body contact with rush-hour crowds. Trains and bus schedules keep him hopping. His wife nags him because he never spends enough time with the kids.

His plight bears startling similarities to that of suburbanites commuting to the concrete caverns of New York or Chicago.

Ivan is not in the suburbs—by choice, however.

He would love to love in Moscow, the "big village." He cannot find an apartment in the crowded city, so he commutes.

Russian-commuters have the same gripes as their Western counterparts — station delays, poor scheduling, inadequate feeder transportation to suburban stations, poor heating of trains in winter and bad ventilation in summer, uncomfortable seats, standing room only at rush hours and lack of a buffet, the Soviet equivalent of a club car.

Ivan's ride from Golotsino to Moscow costs him 40 kopeks one way. That's about 45 cents.

The subway takes one anywhere in the city center for 5 kopeks. Buses cost the same, electric trollery cars 4 kopeks.

The Soviet capital has seven million residents and only about 80,000 privately owned automobiles. Most Muscovites rely on public transport to cross the sprawling city, covering a rough circle about 25 miles across.

The oblast, or district, has 5.7 million more people. About half of these commute regularly to the city for work or shopping. Since the district car-owner ratio is even lower, most ride electrichka trains.

Woman Member Of Weatherman Unit 'Released'

CHICAGO (AP) — Linda Sue Evans, 23, met bond in both federal and state courts Friday and received permission to return to the Fort Dodge, Iowa, home of her parents to have her baby.

Miss Evans, one of 12 Weatherman radicals awaiting trial on charges of riot conspiracy, is three months pregnant. She told the court medical care for her was inadequate at the Cook County (Chicago) Jail where she has been held.

The girl's parents pleaded in vain in U.S. District Court Thursday for a reduction in her $75,000 bond. Her father posted the necessary 10 per cent of the $75,000.

The bond stipulated that she not leave her parents' home unless accompanied by one of the parents. She is not to leave Fort Dodge except to appear in court.

Miss Evans was formally released from custody after posting a $50,000 bond on a charge of mob action and resisting arrest and a $35,000 bond on a charge of aggravated battery, in Circuit Court.

Only two gray horses have ever won the Belmont Stakes. They were Belmar in 1895 and Native Dancer in 1953. Both horses also won the Preakness.

Three Charged In Death Of Doctor

WATFORD, Ont. (AP)—Three Mount Clemens, Mich., men have been charged with noncapital murder in the death of a Waterford doctor who had been robbed and beaten.

Dr. P. R. Urie, 75, the only doctor in this small community 25 miles east of Sarnia, died in hospital Tuesday from injuries suffered Monday.

Police said he was pistol-whipped and that his wife, Grace 75, and son, Douglas, 45, also were attacked and tied with electrical cord.

The men, Michael Alan Morrow, 24, Mathias Wilden, 25, and James Robert Adams, 31, had been charged Tuesday with armed robbery and assault.



THE ARMY Commendation Medal was awarded to SP4 Darwood L. Fix for his "valorous action on March 27" in Vietnam against a hostile force, it is announced by Col. Joseph Kingston, Chief of Staff. He was praised for his heroism, his courage, and concern for the welfare of his comrades. Fix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fix of 1534 S. 14th St., entered the Army in 1969 after graduating from Escanaba Area High School in 1968, received basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky., advanced training at Fort Gordon, and completed jump school at Fort Benning, Ga.

UAW Will Name New President At Friday Meet

DETROIT (AP) — With the opening of auto-labor negotiations only two months away, the International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers Union plans to meet next Friday to elect a president to succeed Walter P. Reuther, who died a week ago today in a plane crash.

Funeral services for Reuther and his wife, May, who also died in the crash, were held Friday.

"The union must reorganize its leadership to move ahead with the policies and programs fashioned under the leadership of Walter Reuther," the executive board said in a statement a few hours after the funeral.

"The reorganized leadership," it continued, "will preserve the teamwork that always has characterized our union and maintain the solidarity of our ranks."

Contracts between the 1.6-million-member UAW and the Big Three automakers expire Sept. 14. Negotiations on a new contract are expected to begin in mid-July.

Griffin 'Talks' Worth $3,574

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., received $3,574 in fees for speeches last year.

Griffin disclosed the extra income in a report that all senators are required to file with the secretary of the Senate.

Highest fee for a single speech by Griffin was $1,000, which was paid by the Milwaukee Advertising Club. In all, Griffin said, he made 11 speeches during the year.

The only other income he or his wife received in 1969, Griffin reported, was $30.99 in interest; $187.50 in dividends, and $408.92 rental income. His regular salary is $42,500.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., reported he followed a long-standing custom and accepted no fees for his estimated 200 or more speeches last year. Hart explains he follows this procedure because it leaves him free to talk before any group without fear of any conflict offf interest charges.

Order Hearings On Extradition

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Extradition hearings have been ordered for Anthony Joseph DuPerron, 17, who is being held by Grand Traverse County officers on charges of being an accessory to murder in the death of a New Mexcio man.

The body of John Holm, 64, was discovered May 5 in an abandoned mine shaft in southwestern New Mexico.

Authorities in Fargo, N. D., are holding Curtis Flower, 25, and an unidentified female companion in connection with the slaying.

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ A J 6 5 3 2
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 8 7 5
♥ 9 4
♦ 10 7
♣ A 10 8 5 3

EAST
♠ K J 4
♥ J 10 6 3
♦ Q 8 4
♣ J 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 3
♥ A 8 5 2
♦ K 9
♣ K Q 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead — five of clubs.

Let's say you're declarer at three notrump and West leads the five of clubs. You win East's jack with the king, but what would you do next?

You might feel tempted to lead the king of diamonds and continue with the nine, planning to finesse the jack, but this would be a mighty dangerous way of playing the hand. In the actual case, you would quickly go down after East won the diamond and returned a club through your Q-9.

As happens so often, you are faced with the proposition that one particular opponent — in this case, East — is much more dangerous to have on lead after trick one than the other.

Avoiding that opponent — whom you should regard as Public Enemy No. 1,—is the nub of the matter, and you should therefore try to find a way of developing nine tricks without permitting East to take the lead for a club return through your Q-9.

In line with this the proper approach, after winning the club at trick one, is to enter dummy with a heart and return a low diamond.

East is forced to follow low, whereupon you finesse the nine. In the actual hand, West wins with the ten but he has no way of stopping you from making five diamond tricks, three hearts, a spade and a club. Your evasive action pays off extremely well.

In a slightly different hand, West might have to win the nine with the queen, and there are other possibilities also, but there is no doubt that this calculated effort to keep East out of the lead is by far the best approach to the play of the hand.

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Garden Peninsula

Circle Meeting

St. Anthony's Circle met at the Louis Farley home Tuesday evening, May 12. During the meeting it was decided to have a white elephant and antique booth at the 4th of July celebration to be held in Gardent. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Gerald Willet and Mrs. Bernard Grenier.

Briefs

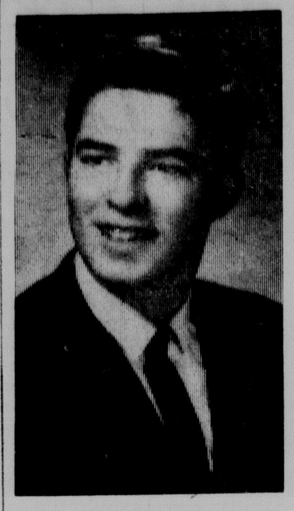
Antone Farley has returned to his home from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he has been a patient for two weeks.

Frank Lefever of Fairport is a patient at the Schoolcraft Medical Facility. Her room is 167.

Mrs. Charlotte Stellwagon has returned home after a month and a half tour which included Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida and most of the southern states and a four day ocean trip aboard the Bahama Star to the Bahama Islands with a group of 38 people. On her return to Michigan she spent a week in Detroit with her sister-in-law, Nina Stellwagon, in Lansing, with her niece and family and a nephew and family in Adrian before returning to Garden.

Sgt. and Mrs. Darrel LaVigne of Peru, Ind., are visiting at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Girard Bernier. Sgt. LaVigne received his discharge from the service at Grissom Air Base, recently.

Mrs. Joe W. Davis and son Jody of Battle Creek are visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley LaButte of Kates Bay for the weekend.



ART VanDAMME, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry VanDamme of Rte. 1, Rock, graduated from Suomi College at Hancock on Saturday, May 3, with an Associate in Arts degree. He is a 1968 graduate of Perkins High School and plans on furthering his education at Olivet College next fall. He has received an athletic scholarship to attend Olivet.

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily five-county Central Upper Press.

Special State Patrols Ready For Holiday

EAST LANSING (AP)—In an effort to cut high holiday fatality counts, State Police Director Frederick Davids says his men will operate special traffic patrols for the coming three-day Memorial Day weekend.

Davids said that traffic accidents during the five major holiday periods last year claimed 135 lives, with the worst toll—34 dead — counted during the Memorial Day weekend.

Department statistics show deaths during holiday weekends average some 25 per cent more than on comparable nonholiday periods, Davids noted.

Rated of fatalities per mile traveled is 16 per cent higher on holiday weekends, he added.

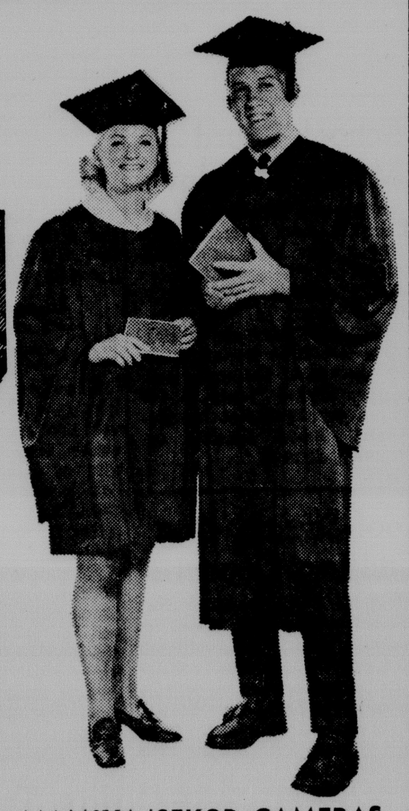
Davids reported that the department's three fixed-wing planes and one helicopter will patrol during the daytime, weather permitting. No pass days will be scheduled for uniform personnel at the department's 59 posts.

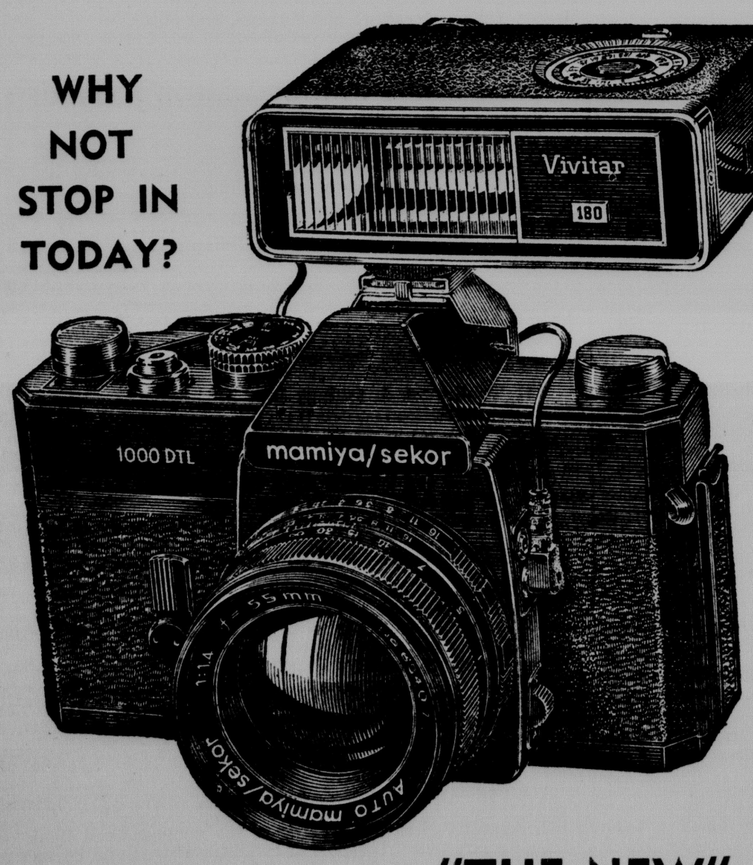
Checklane activity will be be suspended for the weekend and officer inspectors will augment patrols from 3 p.m. May 29 through midnight May 31.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

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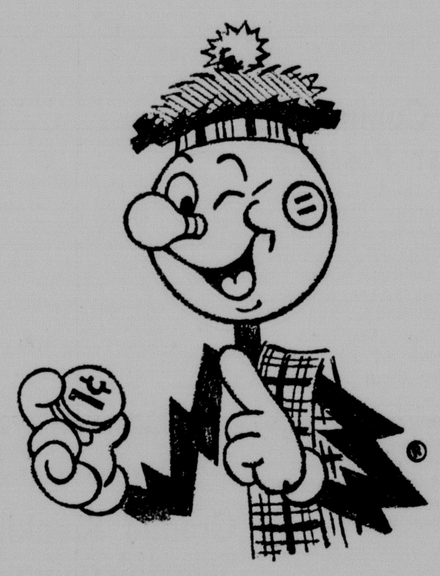
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BIDS WANTED

The Board of Education of the Escanaba Area Public Schools will accept sealed bids for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for the period July 1, 1970 to July 1, 1971. Specifications may be obtained from the Business Office, 1219 N. 19th St., Escanaba. Bids must be received no later than 4:00 p. m. Friday, June 5, 1970. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.



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Providing dependable electricity, at lowest possible cost is our main job—but we serve you in many other ways, too. For instance, available at no cost are:

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- Air conditioning engineering and recommendations.
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★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Fabian Gerstle, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday Masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Hoefgen, assistant pastor.

800 Hill Mennonite Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

St Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. — evening service. — Rev C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1604 N. Lincoln Road.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 pm. Ministry Trainng School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.— Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. —Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, May 17, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Rev Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. — Rev. Philip Rabine, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship; Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3-8th grade. Adult Forum Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Helene Merki, organist. — Phillip Lyon, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church Sunday, May 17, 9:30 a.m. church School 9:30. For children ages 3 through high school. Special music at the 9:30 a.m. service. Anthem by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Mrs. Linna Bolm, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Joseph H. Ablett, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist —Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on S. Lincoln Road. Sabbath worship Saturday at 10:45 a.m. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

First United Methodist Church— Sunday, May 17, 9:30 a.m. church School; 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service. The choir will sing. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. John Chown, choir director. — David Liscomb, pastor.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod). — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m.— Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. Sunday Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Dave Mason Council president; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. — Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Worship services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Nursery during the 10:45 a.m. service in the educational building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month. Member of LCA. Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor; Don Aronson, organist.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m School 10 a.m. Holiness Service 11 a.m. Prayer meeting. 7 p.m. — Truman Robinson, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God. 301 N 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. West, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 1230 N. 18th St. — Worship Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.— Rev. Ray S. Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services. — Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Youth and acult meetings at 6:30 p.m; evening worship at 7:15 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent. — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Eslinger, pastor.

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River Saturday evening Mass at 8; Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. -- Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Bark River United Methodist — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. — The Rev. David Liscomb, pastor.

Bark River Bible Church — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesdap at 7:30 p.m. Youth training hour, Sunday at 6 p.m. — Rev. Merle Amundson, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:35 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

Gladstone Churches

First Lutheran Church — Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m. services. Sunday School: Nursery through third grade, 10 a.m. Fourth through sixth grades, 11 a.m. Seventh and eighth grades, 8:45 a.m. — The Rev. Reuben L. Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church— Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church: Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vicar.

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provired) Methodist Men, second Monday 6 p.m.; W.S.C.S., second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday; Youth choir, 3:30 p.m. Adult choir, 7 p.m. — Rev. William Verhelst, minister.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Worship Service at 10:45, Church School at 9:45. Midweek Service, Tuesday, 7; Choir, Tuesday, 8. Family Night, 6, 1st Sunday of month. Trailbrazers 3:30, 1st & 3rd Tuesday. Covenant Women, 4th Thursday; Covenant Men, 3rd Thurs.; Co-Hi, 5, 1st and 3rd Sunday — Rev. Kent Palmquist, Pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: after Novena on Wednesday; Saturday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, vacancy pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex Root, lay pastor.

Church of God, 1210 Michigan Ave. — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; nursery is provided; Children's Church at 11 a.m.; YPE, 6:30 p.m.; regular worship service at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles D. King.

Attend the Church of Your Choice



"Too good to believe!" Sometimes we receive news so joyous that we are almost afraid to accept it — the birth of a child, a crisis past, a successful business venture. Yet the greatest good news that can be ours, we often take for granted and lose the profound joy of it.

What if we had never heard the message which the Christian Church proclaims? What if we knew nothing of a Saviour who died that all men might be forgiven, who gives us the assurance of everlasting life!

If this good news were revealed to us suddenly, we might well say, "It's so good that it's hard to believe." But it has been verified by countless millions of believers in all lands, through many generations. We accept it in our own hearts, and the confirmation becomes personal.

We know, then, that in the Christian Church we hear the best news that has ever come to the human race.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 2:1-12	Acts 2:29-41	Galatians 5:18-26	Isaiah 49:5-13	Acts 10:30-48	Acts 13:1-4; 14:21-27	Acts 16:6-15

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4-5 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Baptisms Sundays by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Rev. Arnold Grambo, assistant pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church Bible School; 10:30 a.m.— children's church; morning worship, 7 p.m. — Evening service. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m.—Jr Choir; 7 p.m. — Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. mid-week services — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday 9 a.m. Junior choir practice; 9:45 a.m. church school. Sunday Worship Servie, 11 a.m.; Evening worship — 7 p.m.; Communion — first Sunday each month. Monday, 7 p.m. — BYF meets at church. Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Adult choir practice; Midweek Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.— Rev. Curtis A. Haas, pastor.

Pentecostal Church — Sunday School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane, pastor.

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church— Sunday School — 10 .am.; Church— 11a.m.; Evening Service — 7 p.m.— Pastor Harold Miller.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday 9 a.m.— pre-school, kindergarten and grade 9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at Zion; 2 p.m. worship at Bethany; Wednesday: 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. grades 1-6; Friday — 3:30 p.m.-7th grade Confirmation; Saturday — 8:45 a.m.-8th grade Confirmation.— Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening church; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. young peoples service; Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer meeting. — Rev. W. E. Sowers.

Community Presbyterian Gould City — Sunday Morning Worship — 9 a.m.; church school — 10:15 a.m.— Rev. W H. Brauer.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. William H. Brauer.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses —Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study. Tuesday— 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study; Thursday 7:30 p.m. Service meeting and Theocratic School.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. — morning worship; 7 p.m. — evening service; Wed. 7 p.m. — prayer meeting. — Rev. David Barkley, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — First and third Sunday Holy Communion and sermon — 11 a.m.; Second and Fourth Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon—11 a.m.; All Sundays — Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday. 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday. 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass— Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 am. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles Gribbell, pastor.

GERMFASK CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, morning worship — 11:30 a. m. — Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning worship at 8:30 a.m ; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

St. Therese, Germfask — Sunday Mass is at 10 a.m. — Rev. Ray Valliro.

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL
East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish, United Church Of Christ, (Congregational) Rapid River — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Worship service at 10:30 a.m — Rev. Charles Hazard, pastor.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:05 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River. Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine Service 10:45 a.m — Rev. John J. Wendland, vacancy pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 a.m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor

Garden Baptist Church, Garden— Meetings held at the Garden Elementary School, sponsored by Hiawatha Baptist Missions. 6:30 p.m. — Young People; 7:30 p.m.— Bible study hour. — J. A. Henry, Pastor.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart, (Catholic) Schaffer — Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. daily. — Rev. Clifford Nadeau, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins. — Divine worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:35 a.m. — Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Sundap Obligation Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wiscon Synod) — Powers — Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship Hour — 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday — Joseph H. Ablett, minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship 11:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson — Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Philip J Nancarrow, vicar.

Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden; 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. Fayette — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor

Hannahville Indian Church—Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday evening serivce at 7:30 — Rev. Carl Peppiatt, pastor.

United Methodist Church of Trenary— Worship service at 9 a.m. — Rev Norman Kohns, pastor.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev. Gervase J Brewer, pastor

First Methodist, Hermansville — Morning worship service at 11 a.m. No church school during the summer months. —Rev Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. 7 p.m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.—J. A. Henry, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pastor.

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde. Worship hour at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 pm. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. Emmett Norden, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo, (Catholic) Rapid River — Saturday evening Mass at 6:30; Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Holy Day Masses at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 6:20 p.m.; Weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette — Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland — Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday. Confessions before Mass. — Rev. Emmett Norden, pastor.

Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Thursday— Warren B. Jolls, Pastor.

St. Brunno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, pastor.

Hermansville United Methodist — Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Stephenson Cnited Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Worship service at 11 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant Church of Apostolic Faith, Truex Rd., Cornell — Sunday School at 9 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — evening service.

Evangelical Covenant, Foster City — Sunday School at 10 a.m. 11 a.m. — Worship service.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Cooks Congregational—9:45 a.m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass Rev. Arnold Grambo, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Guilliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Sermon Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES
Catholic Church
Rev. Paul Schiska
St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)
St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine— Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church
Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor.
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, Sabbath School, 1:30 p.m.; Church service, 2:45 p.m. — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse
10:00 a. a. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

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Women's Activities

Breakfast To Honor Rapid River Grads

Eleven Rapid River graduates will be honored at a Baccalaureate Breakfast Sunday, May 17, 8 p. m. at the Rapid River Congregational Church.

The graduates along with their parents and special guests the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hazard, Superintendent of Rapid School, Gerald Manville and his wife, Audrey, will be served in the church parish hall by the Women's Fellowship of the church .

Chairmen for the breakfast are Mrs. Lee Jones and Mrs. Eli Constantino, assisted by Mrs. Beth Wilbee, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs Bob Utterback, and Miss Carolyn Utterback.

Table decoration will include the class colors of navy blue and gold. Each graduate will be presented with the class flower, a yellow rose, in remembrance of the occasion.

Graduate honorees are: Linda Jo Deneau, Charles Larsen Jr., Jeffrey McClinchy, Cynthia Pike, Dan Safford, Pam Guildenbecher, Steven Lamberg, Mark C. Lippold, Mark R. Lippold, Lois Proehl, Terrance Shram, and Dennis Froberg.

Confirmation At Salem On Sunday

BARK RIVER — Confirmation services will be held at the 11 a. m. service of the Salem Lutheran Church in Bark River when four young people will be received into the church by the Rite of Confirmation.

Bruce Bell, Katherine Larson, Diane Palmgren and Maria VanEnkevort have completed three years of instruction in the Lutheran Church of America curriculum and will become active members of the church body.

They will receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the 8:30 a. m. worship service on Sunday, May 24. The Rev. Charles S. Beckingham is the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Births

NARDI — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nardi of 626 S. 13th St., welcomed their first child, a daughter, Keri Lee, at 11:09 a.m. on May 14. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. The mother is the former Darlene Kath.

BUTRYMOWICZ—A daughter, Joan Marie, weighing 7 pounds and 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Butrymowicz of 212 S. 16th St. at 8:13 a.m. on May 15. Mrs. Butrymowicz is the former Dorothy Tourbiville.



Mrs. James Cook

Betty J. Lueneburg, James C. Cook Wed

St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Escanaba was the setting for the March wedding uniting Betty Jean Lueneburg and James Charles Cook, both of Escanaba.

Officiating at the double ring nuptials at 11 a.m. was the Rev. Norman Clisch. After the ceremony the bride placed a single red rose at the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lueneburg, 821 N. 20th St. and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sturdivant of Wells.

Bridal Aides

Susan Cook was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kathy Boucher, Sue Denoo and Vivian Charon. Barb Lueneburg, the bride's sister was the junior bridesmaid.

Serving as bestman for his brother was Vernon Cook and groomsmen were George Briere, Gary Charon and Jim Lueneburg. Seating the guests were Russ Sturdivant and Bob Pearson.

Pamela Fletcher was the flower girl and wore a white lace dress and carried a white carnation bouquet centered with a single red rose. Carrying the rings was Lonny McRae.

Lace, Taffeta

The bride selected for her lace over taffeta, fashioned with a modified scoop neckline, long tapered sleeves and a lace taffeta chapel length train. The gown was fashioned by June LaMarche and Mrs. George Chouinard.

wedding a floor length gown of

A crown type headpiece of pearls and rhinestones held her elbow length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white mums and red sweetheart roses.

The bride aides were attired in floor length gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta styled with Empire waistlines and short puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mothers Attire

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lueneburg wore a light green dress with mocha accessories and Mrs. Sturdivant chose a light blue sleeveless dress with a white lace coat. Blue accessories completed her attire. Both mothers were presented corsages to complement their costumes.

Mrs. Amanda LaChance, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Adolphus Guimond and Mrs. Lillian Dishno, the bridegroom's grandmothers, were also presented corsages.

Reception

The reception was held from 4 to 8 at the Gladstone Legion Hall followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Assisting with duties were Shirley Bridgeman and Mrs. George Chouinard.

After a wedding trip to Madison, Wis., the newlyweds are now at home at 317 N. 12th St. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is presently employed at the Pioneer Motor Inn. Mr. Cook served three years with the U. S. Army and is now employed by Eaton, Yale and Towne of Gladstone.

Ruth L. Holm, Waino Lehtomaki Exchange Vows

Ruth L. Holm of Gladstone and Waino E. Lehtomaki of Eben Junction exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony performed Friday, May 8 at the First Lutheran Church in Gladstone.

Officiating at the 7 p. m. nuptials was the Rev. Reuben Carlson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brodene of Gladstone and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ida Lehtomaki of Eben Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holm, son and daughter-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants for the couple and seating the guests was Eugene G. Holm, also the bride's son.

A reception for relatives and friends was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Assisting with duties were Mrs. Toivo Lehtomaki and Mrs. Marcel Verbrigghe.

The couple will reside at the Huron Countain Club in Big Bay where Mr. Lehtomaki is employed.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. George Brodene of Balding, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George Frappier and family of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lehtomaki and Mrs. Ida Lehtomaki of Eben Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Verbrigghe and family of Perkins and Mrs. James Barron and family of Flat Rock.

Students Of Mrs. Groos To Present Recital

The Delta Music Center will present the students of Mrs. Marion Groos, certified teacher of the Michigan Music Teachers Association, in the annual spring musicale Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Name High School.

The program will include selections of the classical, romantic and modern periods. A social hour will be held at the conclusion of the program and the public is invited.

Participating will be: Dawn Premo, Carl Stenbol, Micheline Sayklly, Eileen Anthony, Ann Foster, Jane Stenbol, Jill Van-Effen, Denese Sayklly, Jody Flath, Susan King, Molly Smith, Diane Jacobs, Sharilyn Neiman, Gloria Stegath, Johane Cote, Lynette Rahoi;

Debbie Neiman, Linda Lavolette, Jean Van Effen, Susan Coplan, Mary Krohmer, Timmy Walch, Jackie Barton, Pamela Bartin, Lisa Moraco, Mary K. Hemes, Mark Meyer, Michael Beauchamp, Ellen McEachern, Linda Stegath and Brad Cote.

Billie Burke Dies Friday In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billie Burke, dead at 84, considered her "most important role" her 18-year marriage to master showman Florenz Ziegfeld.

When she met Ziegfeld in 1914 she was a sensation on Broadway and the London stage. Ziegfeld, who died in 1932, once described his red-haired wife as "one of the 10 most beautiful women of all time."

Upon his death, she turned to movies where she was acclaimed as an enchanting, madcap comedienne. She was active in films for nearly three decades.

Miss Burke, whose home was in suburban Brentwood, died Thursday of natural causes. Her family announced her death Friday. She had been in ill health for some time.

She may be best remembered for her portrayal of the good witch of the East" in the late Judy Garland's classic star-making film, "The Wizard of Oz."

Often she was the wealthy, flittery matron who didn't really know where the money came from and had no concept of adversity. Her performances were refreshing to Depression-era audiences.

She had been inactive since 1960.

Miss Burke, who married Ziegfeld at the peak of his career as the creator of the "Ziegfeld Follies," never seemed to mind her husband's extravagance.

"He spent with a flourish, just like he did everything else," she said. 'But he had impeccable taste. Very few showmen of today have the good taste Flo had." Ziegfeld, however, died owing a fortune in debts.



HOLY NAME STUDENTS, from left, Merrily Bean, Melissa Besse and Kathy Janke, model the garments they wore in the annual show presented at the Parents' Club meeting on Thursday evening at the school. During the show a dessert luncheon was served by members of the Foods class under the direction of Sister Annellus. Fashion show theme was, "The Budding Styles of Spring."

Rock 4-H'ers Honor Mothers And Friends

Mothers and friends were invited to the Rock 4-H meeting and Mother's Day program at the Rock Lions Clubhouse Wednesday, May 13. Guests were introduced by members and each was presented with a gift the members had made. Mrs. Fred Leach is crafts leader.

After the program, incoming officers were installed during a candlelight ceremony.

Project Certificates

Members were presented certificates for projects completed during the winter, year pins and officers pins. First year members were also given membership pins. Members had also made gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Mrs. Albert Weldum.

Frank Farmer reported that the club has collected over 1,000 Betty Croker coupons for the kidney machine since the last meeting. Boxes will be left in business establishments and further donations will be appreciated.

Beautification Program

Members voted to again continue, for the eighth year, the community beautification program which began with a small flower bed in the center of the village and has now expanded to the Post Office, town hall and Lions Clubhouse. The Lions purchased the plants and members plant and care for them.

Frank Farmer is chairman and will make up a schedule and contact members when they are to work on the project. Mrs. Vic Mankiewicz and Mrs. Francis Trombly are the adult leaders.

Mrs. Leach reported on the crafts project and said the club could use bits of lace, yarn, beads, ribbon and plastic flowers. Anyone wishing to donate any of these items may contact her or bring them to the Leach residence.

Club Trip

The club trip was discussed and tabled until the next meeting as was the money raising project. New Delta County Plat Books will be available in the stores in Rock.

Summer Projects

Summer projects were discussed and possible projects, if leaders are available, may be photography, entomology, wild flowers, forestry, foods, outdoor meals, rabbits, poultry, crafts, bicycle safety, community beautification, fish conservation, vegetable, flower and indoor gardening.

Lunch was served after the meeting with Julie Trombly in charge. Next meeting will be June 10.

Chapter 49, OES Meets Tuesday

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway, Chapter 49, OES will be held Tuesday, May 19 beginnig at 8 p.m.

Plans will be completed for the annual rummage sale to be held May 21 at the old Shopper's Town building. Anyone desiring to bring items for the sale to the meeting may do so.

A brief period will be spent on proficiency and all members who do not have a proficiency card are urged to attend. Following the business meeting the annual memorial service will be held.

Hostesses for the evening are chairmen, Lois and Ruth Nelson assisted by Mabel Gydessen, Ella Carlson, Dorothy Olson, Karen Mihalic, Alice Kvam, Emma Anderson, Elizabeth Kintziger and Thelma McFadden.

Cheri Eis Honored At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower in honor of Cheri Eis was given Tuesday, May 12 at the home of Kathy Hawes, Ford River beginning at 8 p.m. Assisting Miss Hawes were Sandy Hawes, Debbie Johnson and Mary Kay Dufresne.

Guests included: Jane Anderson, Mary Anderson, Mary Boyle, Barb Bryers, Mary Chaudoir, Carol Fox, Donna Hamilton, Lyn Larsen, Marilyn LaCosse, Jeanne Paler, Sally Potvin, Kathy Pultz, Janet Rademacher, Carroll Rogers, Leroux Strom and Virginia Swanson.

Mrs. William Eis, Mrs. William Pfeffer and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, were also in atendance. Miss Eis will become the bride of Daniel Pfeffer on June 20.

List Coming School Events At Rock

Kindergarten graduation and piano recital will be held at the Rock Public School Tuesday, May 19. Everyone is welcome.

Kindergarten graduation will be held in the gym starting at 1 p.m.

A piano recital by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students will immediately follow the graduation exercises.

Exhibition night will follow in the evening with doors of the school open at 6 p.m. so parents and any interested persons may come and view the shop and art work and exhibits of other classes.

Senior class night exercises will start at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Everyone is welcome.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21 at the Rock School. Robert Arvold, of Dayton, Ohio will be the Commencement speaker. He is president of the Publishing Paper Division of the Mead Corporation. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Arizona and his Masters degree in Business Administration from Northwestern University.

GLADSTONE

Events

Study Club

The Study Club will hold its closing party at H. C. Norstrom's camp Monday. Bridge will be played in the afternoon and supper will be served at 6 p.m. Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements are, Mrs. A. J. Altese, Mrs. D. J. Pfotenhauer, Mrs. R. P. Davis and Mrs. Norstrom.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Ivory, 1024 Lake Shore have returned from a winter vacation in Acapulco, Mex., New Mexico and Arizona.

Confirmation On Church Schedule

Confirmation Sunday will be observed at the Evangelical Covenant Church Sunday with eleven confirmands being confirmed at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

The class has completed the two - year program covering three areas of instruction: Bible, Church History, and Christian Doctrine. Bibles will be presented to each confirmand and an 8:30 a.m. breakfast will be served for them and their parents.

Confirmands are: Denise K. Anderson, Robert C. Anderson, Kendall L. Apelgren, Marlene A. Beaudry, Marilyn J. Beaudry, Kathryn J. Becvar, Keith D. Hendrickson, Carole S. Goodyer, Carol A. Nyberg, Karolyn J. Olson, and Mary T. Stewart.

Jefferson PTA Meets Monday

Jefferson School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.at the school. Musical presentations will be by the grade school band and orchestra directed by Irvin Orban and John Chown. "Hansel and Gretel," will be performed by the fifth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Moraco.

Refreshments will be served by the second grade room mothers, Mrs. John Beauchamp and Mrs. David Pinozek.

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Banquet

The Eagles Auxiliary Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the clubrooms, for members, mothers, daughters and their guests.

Mrs. Grace Olson is chairman for the dinner and Mrs. Mildred Walker and Mrs. Alice Runkel in charge of the entertainment.

Church Events

First Presbyterian

Monday, May 18, 4 p. m. — Choralier Choir; 7 p. m. — Deacon's meeting.

Events

Third Order

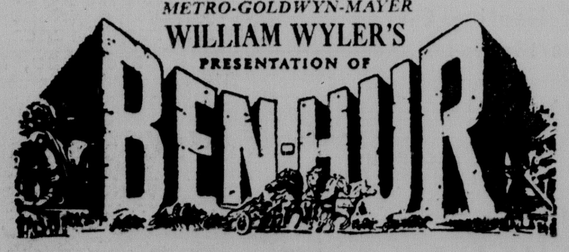
Third Order of St. Francis will meet at St. Joseph's Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for prayers. A social hour with refreshments will be held later in the church basement.

Martha Society

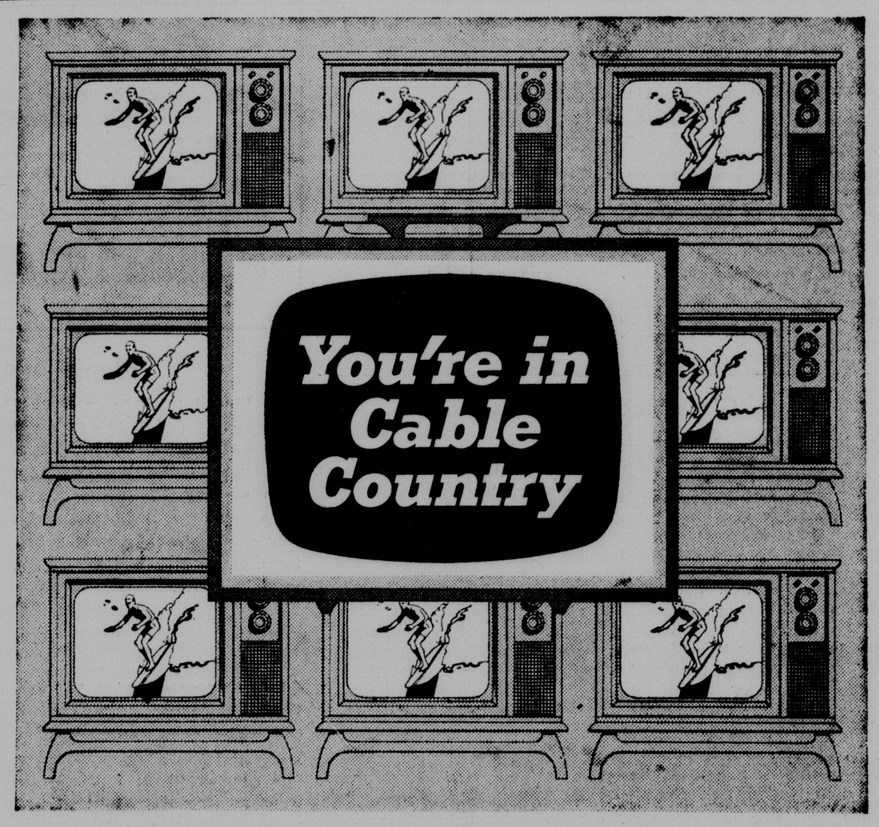
Martha Society will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the John Miller home, 1327 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba.

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PRESENTATION OF
BEN-HUR

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ENDS TONITE: "God Forgives, I Don't" at 7 P. M. "Scream & Scream" at 8:35 P. M.

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WEEKDAYS A.M.	WEEKDAYS P.M.	SUNDAYS A.M.	SUNDAYS P.M.	WEEKDAYS A.M.	WEEKDAYS P.M.	SUNDAYS A.M.	SUNDAYS P.M.
12:25	12:25	12:30	12:30	12:25-40	12:20-40	12:30-40	12:30-40
1:25	1:25	1:30	1:30	1:30-40	1:25-40	1:30-40	1:30-40
2:25	2:25	2:30	2:30	4:30-40	2:25-40	6:30-40	2:30-40
5:25	3:25	3:30	3:30	5:25-50	3:25-40	7:30-40	3:30-40
6:25	4:25	6:30	4:30	6:30-40	4:25-40	8:30-40	4:30-40
7:25	5:25	7:30	5:30	7:25-40	5:20-40	9:30-40	5:30-40
8:25	6:25	8:30	6:30	8:25-40	6:20-40	10:30-40	6:30-40
9:25	7:25	9:30	7:30	9:20-40	7:25-40	11:30-40	7:20-40
10:25	8:25	10:30	8:30	10:25-40	8:25-40		8:30-40
11:25	9:25	11:30	9:30	11:20-40	9:25-40		9:30-40
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Mountaineers Capture GNC Golf Championship

MENOMINEE — The Iron Mountain Mountaineers for the second year in a row, reign as the Great Northern Conference golf champions, after winning the title in the annual conference meet at the Riverside Golf Course in Menominee Friday afternoon.

The Mountaineers had a 331 total, three less than runnerup Menominee, who had 334 and six less than the Holy Crusaders, who came in a close third with a 337. Kingsford ended the meet with a 358 total, while Escanaba had a 362 and West Iron County 415.

Holy Name's Mike Douglas, who has been tough on the greens all spring, captured medalist honors in the GNC meet with a 37 in the morning session and a 40 in the afternoon for a total of 77 on the 18-hole course. The Eskymos top golfer was Tom Shaw with a 46 and 41 for a total of 87.

All six conference teams will swnig into the U.P. finals next Friday, May 22 at the Pine Grove Country Club in Iron Mountain.

Holy Name — Mike Douglas 37-40 — 77; Pat Manning 39-42 —81; Don LeMire 45-41—86; Bob Kleiman 47-46 — 93.

Escanaba — Steve Ohman 46-43 — 89; Randy Eis 45-48—93; Tom Shaw 46-41—87; Ken Peterson 50-53 — 93.

Iron Mountain — Walt Beitla 41-39 — 80; Gary Carlson 39-43 — 82; Steve Blubaugh 42-42 —84; John Perla 43-42—85.

Menominee — Kim Agneberg 40-39 —79; Pete Smith 42-45—87; Kurt Lundgren 38-45—83; Fred Hofer 42-43—85.

Kingsford — Rae Clark 48-43 —91; Jim Franson 45-41—86; Jeff Gussert 49-42—91; Glenn Cummings 47-43—90.

West Iron — Ben Golas 47-48 — 95; Ed Lindwall 53-49 — 102; Gary Allen 52-52 — 104; Tom Peterson 53-61 — 114.

Redmen Snare GLC Golf Title

MANISTIQUE — Marquette High School captured the Great Lakes Conference Golf championship Friday afternoon, replacing the Ishpeming Hematites as conference champs. The Hematites fell to second place, 19 strokes off the pace.

The Redmen finished the meet with a low total of 326, followed by Ishpeming with 357, Newberry 371, Gladstone 379, Manistique 397, Munising 420 and Negaunee 439.

The Hematites Richard Farley was medalist for the meet with a 80, while Steve Hill had a 81 for Marquette. Bob Prins led the Gladstone golfers with a 91 and Mike Beckman was low for Manistique with a 95.

The GLC summary:

Gladstone — Bob Prins 45-46 — 91; John Krout 45-42—87; Mark Tibergien 54-51 — 105; Wayne Marshall 46-50—96.

Manistique — Dave Walters 50-55 — 105; Mike Beckman 47-48 — 95; Jim Lesica 49-49—98; Rick Stram 51-48—99.

Marquette — Bob Soli 42-41 —83; Steve Hill 40-41 — 81; Mick Soli 41-44—85; Steve Hampton 43-44 — 87.

Ishpeming — Richard Farley 41-39 — 80; Allan Hammar 46-49 — 95; Jerry Williams 44-43 —87; Terry Tresiddles 47-48—95.

Newberry — Steve Barber 45-47—92; Jan Schmidt 50-49—99; Gary Moulton 46-47 — 93; Rich Victorsen 43-44 — 87.

Munising—Dave Trombly 48-58 — 106; Bob Schweyen 50-61 — 111; Steve Gravis 47-50 — 97; Mike Aken 53-53 — 106.

Negaunee — Ron Jennings 56-62 — 118; Charles Thomas 52-57 — 109; Robert Johnson 53-50 — 103; Rick Johnson 55-54 — 109.

Rose To Join Italian Cagers

MARQUETTE — Ted Rose, Northern Michigan's three-time All-America basketball ace, leaves for Milan, Italy, later this month to play in the Italian Basketball Federation.

The announcement was made today by NMU basketball coach Glenn Brown following completion of negotiations with Arthur Morse, director of the Chicago Stadium, a professional basketball representative who has placed several American players in the Italian Federation.

He will take part in three weeks of practice and will play with the Milan team in an International Tournament during mid-June in Athens, Greece.

Milan is the defending champion of the Italian Federation, which allows each team to carry one American player on its roster.

Dick Percadaino, New York representative of the Italian Federation, says Rose has "an excellent chance to make the team. They are looking for a good shooting forward. They have lots of rebounders but need a corner or wing shooter."

Softball Drawing Tonight

All players are asked to report to Memorial Field tonight at 5:30.

A workbee must be held in order to get the field in shape for tomorrow's games.

A drawing will be held to determine who plays who tomorrow. All teams must be represented.

Horseshoe Note

All captains of the horseshoe league are to drop off their envelopes at the Brevort Bar and take one for the following week, beginning on Monday.

Carney Athletes Receive Awards

At the annual awards assembly held Thursday at Carney High School, the following awrads were given out.

Coach Solberg presented the athletic awards to the seniors for their participation in basketball, baseball and track. Receiving the awards were: Donald Anderson, George Barosko, Tom Bahlnik, Mike Charlier, Martin Laurin, Mike Dziedzic, Bob Polfus, Ralph Runge, Dave Waldo, Bob DuPont and student manager Don Robinson.

The juniors receiving major letters for baseball and basketball, were John Perras and Ed Jenkins.

The sophomores were Ed Benson for basketball and baseball and Gil Haight baseball.

Coach Hauswirth presented the minor athletic awards to Pat Charlier, Ray Giguere, Rod Mueller, Francis Hanchek, Ted Jenkins, Bob Otradovec, Steve Berger, Dwayne Lenca, Ron Muller, John Janofroski, and Roy Fradroski.

The most valuable player award for junior high sports went to Ivan Laurin.

Mrs. Smith presented the cheerleaders awards to seniors Susie Haluska and Merideth Gustafson. Juniors Mary Verbisky, Lennea Jean, Karen Cocco and Joy Forgette. Sophomore Connie Jasper received a pin.

The JV cheerleader awards were to Bonnie Sunila, Susan Laurin, Karen Janofski, Susan Anderla, Debbie Piche and Linda Thiry.

MSU, Minnesota Share Golf Lead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Defending champion Michigan State and Minnesota take a five-stroke lead over Iowa and Indiana Saturday in the final 36 holes of the Big Ten golf championship.

Michigan State and Minnesota posted identical 773 team scores following the opening 36 holes over the Savoy courses which carries a par of 36-36—72.

Iowa and Indiana came through with 778 totals and host Illinois remained in strong contention with 780. Purdue had 785, Michigan 789, Ohio State 791, Wisconsin 810 and Northwestern 814.

Randy Erskin of Michigan had a 74-76—150 and Greg Harvey of Minnesota had a 76-74—150 to tie in the race for medal honors.

Ump's Double Take Shakes Up Nats, 4-3

By The Associated Press

Washington's beseiged defenders beat a triumphant retreat ... only to find their escape route blocked by Bill Kunkel and their barricades overrun by Baltimore shock troops.

The stumbling Senators started off the field Friday night thinging they'd turned over a game ending double play to nip Baltimore 3-2. But the ninth inning twin killing became a game-tying force play when first base umpire Kunkel did a double take.

Orioles Gain Win

Two innings later, pinch hitters Merv Rettenmund and Curt Motton combined to give the soaring Orioles a 4-3 victory, extending Washington's losing streak to eight games.

The victory, ninth for the American League East Division leaders in their last 10 starts, kept them six games ahead of the New York Yankees, who trimmed Detroit 4-1. Cleveland topped Boston 3-0; the Chicago White Sox whipped Kansas City 9-3, California edged Oakland 5-4, Milwaukee and Minnesota were rained out.

Howard Homers

The Senators led 3-2 on Frank Howard's eighth inning homer when pinch hitter Dave May drew a leadoff walk in the ninth. Don Buford also walked, Mark Belanger sacrificed and Frank Robinson was given an intentional pass, filling the bases.

Boog Powell then forced Robinson at second and when Dave Nelson fired the relay to first baseman Mike Epstein, the Senators began converging on relief pitcher Horacio Pina to congratulate him on the apparent streak-snapping victory.

Changes Call

But Kunkel, after giving the out sign at first, saw Epstein juggle the one-bounce throw and quickly changed his call ... while the ball was rolled toward the mound.

May had crossed the plate and Buford, noting the umpire's ruling, tried to score from second, but third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez scooped up the ball and made a diving tag for the third out.

The deadlock stood until the 11th, when Rettenmund led off with a pinch double and Motton, batting for pitcher Pete Richert, singled him home.

Epstein Baffled

"When an umpire gives the out signal, it means you have possession of the ball," Epstein said afterward. "I assumed the game was over. In the excitement of it all, of breaking the losing streak, I sort of slapped the ball toward the mound with my glove. I don't really know why I did it."

"He did not voluntarily release the ball," Kunkel said. "I had started to call the runner out but they yelled 'Safe, safe, safe.' I wouldn't have been able to sleep if I hadn't changed the call."



SPORTS GREATS — New members of the "Michigan Sports Hall of Fame," Billy Rogell, left, and Joe Schmidt, got together with Detroit Lions famed Bobby Layne and Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts. Rogell and Schmidt were inducted along with the late Charles Forsythe in ceremonies in Detroit Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

National League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	14	.533	—
New York	17	16	.515	½
St. Louis	15	15	.500	1
Pittsburgh	13	20	.394	4½
Philadelphia	13	20	.394	4½
Montreal	11	20	.355	5½

West Division

Cincinnati	24	10	.706	—
Atlanta	19	13	.594	4
Los Angeles	19	14	.576	4½
Houston	17	18	.486	7½
San Fran.	17	19	.472	8
San Diego	16	21	.432	9½

Friday's Results

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 4, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 10, Houston 8, 10 inn.
Los Angeles 11, San Fran. 5

Today's Games

Montreal at Pittsburg
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati, twinight
New York at Philadelphia, N
San Fran. at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Diego, N

Sunday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
San Fran. at Los Angeles
Houston at San Digeo

American League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	23	9	.719	—
New York	18	16	.529	6
Detroit	15	15	.500	7
Boston	14	17	.452	8½
Washington	13	19	.406	10
Cleveland	11	17	.393	10

West Division

California	22	10	.688	—
Minnesota	20	10	.667	1
Oakland	16	17	.485	6½
Chicago	14	17	.452	7½
Kansas City	11	20	.355	10½
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	11

Friday's Results

Baltimore 4, Washington 3, 11 inn.
Cleveland 3, Boston 0
New York 4, Detroit 1
California 5, Oakland 4
Chicago 9, Kansas City 3
Minn. at Milwaukee, wet grounds

Today's Games

California at Oakland
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Chicago
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Washington, N

Sunday's Games

Detroit at New York, 2
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Washington
Kansas City at Chicago, 2
California at Oakland, 2
Minnesota at Milwaukee

Angry Daniels Leads Pacers To ABA Win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — When Mel Daniels gets mad—at himself—or thinks his Indiana Pacers team is in trouble, watch out.

The Pacers, largely through the fourth quarter efforts of the 6-foot-9 Daniels, broke open a tight game with Los Angeles Friday night and won the first game of the American Basketball Association championship playoff, 109-93.

Daniels had 16 of his total 18 points in the final quarter. He was pulled from the game with 3:27 left in the first quarter because of three fouls. An angry Daniels left again with about 10 minutes left in the third with four fouls.

"Maybe I was mad at myself or maybe I thought we were in trouble, but I knew I had to go in and do my best," Daniels said after sparking the fourth-quarter surge. Indiana was in front only 73-71 starting the final frame.

"Sometimes I just go crazy after a foul but there is really nothing you can do about it," said Daniels. I think when I had that jump shot kick out and I put it back in I knew I was okay."

Fred Lewis stuffed in 22 points in the inaugural of the best-of-7 series to lead Indiana's Eastern Division winners. Bob Netolicky and Roger Brown both had 19 for the winners. Netolicky along with Tom Thacker had 14 rebounds while Daniels grabbed 13.

Leading scorer for the Western Division Stars was Bob Warren with 20 points. Hitting for 16 apiece were Mack Calvin, George Stone and Craig Raymond, who took 23 rebounds.

"They were crashing the boards," said Lewis, the Pacers captain, "but we were still getting the rebounds and doing our thing—running."

Game two will be held at Indianapolis Sunday afternoon, to be telecast nationally (CBS). The third and fourth games, Monday and Tuesday nights, will be at Anaheim, Calif.

Vardigan Stars In Wildcat Meet

MARQUETTE — John Vardigan, former Eskymo track star, paced the Northern Michigan University Wildcats to a 86½ to 58½ victory over the Michigan Tech Huskies in a dual meet Thursday. It was the first time that the two Upper Peninsula schools had met since 1963.

Vardigan, only a sophomore, was a triple winner in the meet, piling up 16¼ points by taking first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the pole vault and running a leg of the 440 relay, which the Wildcats took first.

Vardigan made one of his best offorts of the season in the pole vault, as he cleared 13 feet. He moved the bar up to 13 feet 8½ inches, two-and-a-half inches better than his NMU record, but failed to clear the height. He had a time of :10.2 in the 100 and :22.85 in the 220.

Another former Eskymo star, Paul Miller, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet ½ inch, while Steve Schram of Gladstone won the 880-yard run in a time of 2:02.5.

De Vicenzo, 2 Others Share 'Colonial' Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Roberto De Vicenzo, professing to be a "little chicken" and two other happy-go-lucky swingers took a one-shot lead into the third round today of the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

De Vicenzo swept home with a sparkling four-under-par 66 Friday to move into a 36-hole deadlock with struggling Lee Trevino and breezy Bob Smith at 136, four under Colonial's testy par-70 layout.

"Little Chicken"

"I think I am a little chicken today—I played too safe," smiled De Vicenzo, 37, the affable Argentine whose incorrect scorecard stripped him of a share of the 1968 Masters championship.

"I hope I don't get disqualified now," he quipped as he debated good-naturedly with sportswriters about the number of putts he used to tame the chilly, windswept Trinity River course.

He said he had his lawyer with him.

Claims "Bingo"

Claiming a "bingo" for each one-putt, the 1957 Colonial champion fashioned a 33-33—66 to go with an opening 70 and dropped birdie putts of 1, 6, 25 and 25 feet. He missed a 12-footer at 18 to miss the undisputed lead.

Trevino, who shared the first-round lead with faltering Gary Player at 66, matched par and proclaimed:

"I'm satisfied to be alive, really—I'm satisfied with 70 and if the weather keeps up, two more 70s will win."

Two birdies offset two bogeys for the Texas sharpshooter, who said he abandoned his driver for an iron on many tees because the blustery winds. "I was trying to keep the ball where I could work it."

Good Luck Charm

Smith attributed his surprising success to a 12-year old good Luck Charm and an altered putting style—cross-handed—and suggested that "maybe they'll start me to one-putt."

After an opening 67, he romped back with a 69 and said he had Lady Luck in the form of Kay McCall of Fort Worth riding as his co-pilot.

"Kay and her pigtails are my good luck," said the 27-year-old bachelor of Miss McCall, who followed him throughout his first appearance here last year.

Lolich Fails, Yankees Win

NEW YORK (AP) The Detroit Tigers' star pitcher lasted only six innings Friday night as the New York Yankees handed the Bengals a 4-1 defeat.

New York's Stan Bahnsen hurled a six hitter after a shakey start to mark the first complete game by a Yankee pitcher this season.

It was the Tigers' fourth consecutive defeat and 10th in their last 13 starts and dropped them into third place in the American League East, one game behind the Yankees.

2-Run Uprising

A two-run uprising in the sixth sent Detroit ace Mickey Lolich to his fourth setback in eight decisions. One-out singles by Bobby Murcer and Roy White put runners on first and second. Cater then singled, scoring [illegible] and sending White to third, with Cater taking second when fielder Willie Horton bobbled the ball.

After an intentional walk, Thurman Munson hit a sacrifice fly.

Bahnsen Winner

The Yanks added a run off Norm Mcrae in the seventh on Horace Clark's run-scoring single. Clarke had scored in the first inning when he singled, reached second on a throwing error by Norm Cash and came around on White's single.

Bahnsen evened his record at 3-3 with his second complete game, the only ones for the Yankee staff. He yielded a run in the first on singles by Dick McAuliffe and Cash around an infield out but pitched hitless ball after Al Kaline's leadoff double in the third until Kaline singled leading off the eighth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	RBI
McAuliffe 2b	4	1	2	0
D. Jones 3b	4	0	0	0
Maddox 3b	0	0	0	0
Kaline rf	4	0	2	0
Cash 1b	4	0	1	1
W. Horton lf	4	0	0	0
Northrup cf	1	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	0	0
Gutierrez ss	4	0	1	0
Lolich p	1	0	0	0
G. Brown ph	1	0	0	0
McRae p	0	0	0	0
Stanley ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	RBI
Clarke 2b	4	1	2	1
Murcer cf	3	1	1	0
White lf	4	1	1	0
Cater 3b	3	0	2	1
Woods rf	3	0	0	0
Munson c	3	0	1	1
J. Ellis 1b	3	0	0	0
Kenney 3b	1	0	0	0
Michael ss	2	1	0	0
Bahnsen p	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	8	4

Detroit	100	000	000—1
New York	100	002	10x—4

E — Michael, Cash, W. Horton. DP — Detroit 1, New York 2. LOB — Detroit 8, New York 7. 2B — Kaline, Cater. SB — Michael. S — Bahnsen. SF — Munson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich	6	7	3	2	2	4
McRae	2	1	1	1	3	2
Bahsn	9	6	1	1	4	4

W — Bahnsen, 3-3. L — Lolich, 4-4.
T — 2:38. A — 13,607.

Mays, Aaron Continuing HR Barrage

By The Associated Press

Willie Mays, who no longer claims to be a home run hitter, and Hank Aaron, who just hits them, continued their long ball chase in quest of the immortal Babe Ruth's all-time record while zeroing in on the magical 3,000-hit mark.

Mays, still going strong at 39, poled a pair of two-run homers, Nos. 7 and 8 this season and 608 in his 19-year National League career, but Los Angeles used the long ball to batter Mays and his San Francisco Giants 11-5 Friday night.

Aaron, three years younger than Mays, propelled a two-run blast, his 15th of the season and career No. 569, to help his Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati. The slick right fielder added a double, increasing his hit total to 2,997 over 18 seasons.

Mays, with a three-hit night, has 2,954 and his pair of homers put him within 106 of the Bambino's record 714.

Jim Nash stopped the Reds on three hits, getting last-out help from 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm and Aaron's two-run blast in the eighth.

The homer, Aaron explained, "had to be one of the softest I ever hit. I thought it was a pop fly and was just happy to get it into the wind."

Asked about his thoughts on 3,000 hits, Aaron replied: "Yes, I think about 3,000 hits until I get to the plate. Then I think about hitting the ball."

In other NL action, Tom Seaver tossed a one-hitter in the New York Mets' 4-0 triumph over Philadelphia, Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis blanked Chicago 1-0 and San Diego downed Houston 10-8 in 10 innings.

Michigan Atop Netters' Field

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion Michigan took a commanding lead Friday in the Big Ten tennis team race over Michigan State, while Northwestern's Don Lutz and Michigan's Mike Conti gained the No. 1 singles final.

Michigan, going into the final day of play today, had 110 points and qualified a player in each of the singles finals and two teams in the three doubles finals.

Lutz gained the finals with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Minnesota's Bill Drake. Conti ousted Indiana's Mark Bishop 6-3, 6-4 in the other semifinal. Bishop was seeded first.

Minnesota's Drake and Dave Cross meet Conti and Jon Hainline of Michigan for the No. 1 doubles title today.

Michigan State is second in team points with 73, Minnesota has 58, Illinois 49, Northwestern 35, Iowa 34, Wisconsin 33 and Purdue 13.

Take No Action On Rose Bowl

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —The Big Ten Friday discussed briefly the controversial no-repeat Rose Bowl policy but took no action in a session which wound up the conference's regular May meeting.

The no-repeat rule which bans the Big Ten team from making two successive trips to the Pasadena classic, was discussed at the request of Athletic Director Tippy Dye of Northwestern University.

A faculty spokesman said the joint group rehashed the subject for about 15 minutes but "there was not too much pertinent discussion."

The subject became a hot potato late last season when it appeared that nationally top-ranked Ohio State would be barred from a Rose Bowl encore. However, Michigan took the Big Ten off the spot by upsetting Ohio State in the 1969 season finale and getting the Rose Bowl assignment.

Conference Tennis Meet Rescheduled

MENOMINEE — Due to the weather conditions at Menominee, the Great Northern Conference Tennis meet was canceled after 17 matches until Monday. The meet will be changed to Iron Mountain for the remainder of the tournament and will resume at 2 p.m. on Monday.

With fourteen matches remaining the scores are as follows: Iron Mountain 4½, Holy Name 3½, West Iron County 3, Escanaba 2, Menominee 2 and Kingsfo.

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago . . .

Do you remember?

Third Week MAY, 1960

- **Buss Seeley posted a .576 tournament batting average to set the pace in the Gladstone Tavern Dartball League. The league title was won by Paddy's Bar.**
- **Dennis Hogan, Barry Andrews and Gary Thomas posted victories, but it wasn't enough as the Escanaba Eskymos dropped a 14½-9½ golf match to the Manistique Emeralds.**
- **Picking up only two wins in doubles when Thomas Richer and Pat Stewart, and Ed Bertrand and Leonard Chigi won the Holy Name Crusaders dropped a 4-2 tennis match to Marquette.**
- **Tom Butler, Jim Bruce, John Wellman and Fran Gravelle hit singles while Ron Gauthier stroked a double but that was all the fire power the Eskymo baseball team could muster as they dropped a 4-0 decision to the Marquette Redmen.**

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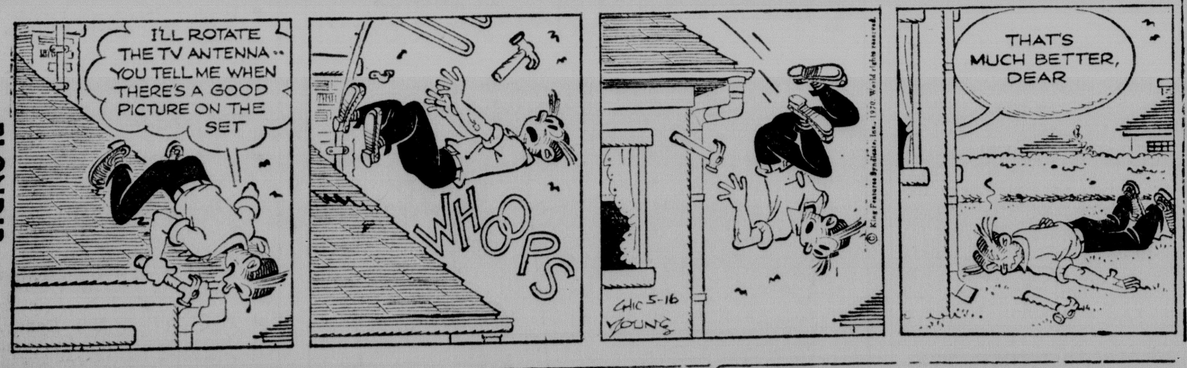
STEVE CANYON



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



Busy Schedule Starts Monday

Monday — Government Day in Michigan Week — is traditionally the busiest and event-filled day of the annual week-long celebration. And this year's observance is no exception.

Activities begin with an 8 o'clock breakfast at the Manistique High School gym, sponsored by the Community School for all persons involved in the eight-day celebration. Special guests include visiting dignitaries, local boards and commissions and elected and appointed officials plus their student counterparts.

Special sessions of the Area Board of Education and the County Board of Commissioners are planned for Monday morning with the city council meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Students will attend these meetings with their counterparts while other officials and their student counterparts will return to their offices.

A tour of the city is planned for visiting Walled Lake Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg and his wife and two councilmen: Marshall E. Taylor and William T. Roberts.

Everyone will meet at the Surf at noon for a special Government Day luncheon to hear Alger-Schoolcraft District Judge Charles A. Stark speak. The luncheon, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Surf.

The visiting Mayor and his party will be guests at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Fireside Inn with local service clubs hosting the affair.

Manistique Mayor Douglas Rose and Mrs. Rose will be in Walled Lake Monday for that city's celebration. The Manistique visitors will tour the community and industry, be honored at a noon luncheon and evening cocktail party and dinner.

MHS faculty member Lowell Cooper is Government Day chairman. Joseph Giovannini is local general chairman.



MRS. GERTIE DORMAN, Mrs. Bertha Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Carrothers, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital employes, were on hand Friday morning when the hospital staff honored them upon retirement. The women retired with an accumulated 48 years of hospital service. (Daily Press Photo)

Commissioners' Meeting Monday

The regular May meeting of the County Board of Commissioners will be held a day earlier this month to allow elected student counterparts to monitor the proceedings on Monday — Government Day.

The Commissioners will meet their counterparts at an 8 a.m. breakfast Monday morning and sit down for a regular agenda session at 10 a.m. in the Court House.

The agenda includes a discussion with city councilman Leo DeMars on possible city purchase of a county fire truck; action of property purchase adjacent to the airport to allow for proposed airport expansion; action to establish a Building Authority with an eye to new Court House construction and creation of a County Housing Authority. Reports will be heard from the airport committee and the county treasurer.

3 Retiring Hospital Employes Honored

Three Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital employes retired recently and were honored by fellow workers at separate parties. The three were together Friday morning when the hospital staff bid farewell to Mrs. William (Gertie) Dorman at a 9:30 coffee in the hospital cafeteria.

Mrs. Dorman, who began her employment on Dec. 11, 1959, was with the housekeeping department. She said she will now have time to pursue her hobbies of fishing and hunting. She and her husband live at 729 Michigan Ave.

Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn) Carrothers, head cook, was honored at an April 30 dinner in the hospital dining room. Mrs. Carrothers completed 18 years of hospital service. She and her husband, who is custodian at the Armory, live on N. Second St.

Mrs. Mickey (Bertha) Davis LPN, retired May 13 after 2! years nursing service — mostly in surgery and obstetrics. Mrs Davis, who attended Northern Michigan University, worked for seven years at the old Shaw Hospital and spent 18 years at the new hospital. A widow, she said she intends to take piano lessons and travel. She lives at 207 N. First St.

The ladies were presented gifts from the hospital staff at their respective parties.

Five Join Women's Division Of Club

Five new members were welcomed Wednesday night at the opening dinner-meeting of the Women's Division, Indian Lake Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Dell O'Brian, president, introduced Mrs. Jack Herro, Mrs. William Males, Mrs. Edward Dorie, Mrs. Douglas Kraatz and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Guests included Mrs. Fred Cummings, Davison; Mrs. Donald Atkinson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Mrs. Donald Gimse, Manistique.

Events for the coming season were discussed and golfers were asked to sign with Mrs. O. F. Smits and her committee. Bridge awards went to Mrs. A. W. Cockram, Mrs. Emmett McNamara, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Smits.



THE MICHIGAN WEEK COMMITTEE is smiling because they've just completed final arrangements — after months of planning for the week-long observance of all things Michigan which begins today. Flanking general chairman Joseph Giovannini, seated, are Father Charles Swinehart, Spiritual Foundations chairman, and Fred H. Hahne, Livelihood Day chairman. Standing, left to right, Phil Ott, assistant general chairman; Jean Lequia, Student Government assistant; Rev. Robert Haring, Hospitality Day; and Rick Bonifas, Student Government assistant. Absent when the photo was taken are Howard Schwartz, Education Day; Earl LeBrasseur, Youth chairman; Lowell Cooper, Government Day; Gerald Graphos, assistant general chairman; and Roy Anderson, Community Pride. (LeBrasseur Photo)

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday were Myrtle McMillan, Edward Howe, Edgar Cox, Joseph Livermore and Mary Richards.

Discharged were Larry Rosebush, Milton LaRose, Katherine Curran, Pauline Stelter, Julie Smith, Fern Streeter and baby and Joseph Livermore.

District Court

Terry Lee Demars, 21, Cooks, was ordered to pay $30 and $30 and serve 15 days in jail when he appeared before Judge Charles A. Stark Thursday afternoon on a furnishing beer to minors charge. Demars was arrested by Michigan State Police on May 13 at 8:45 p.m.

Michael D. Savage, 18, and Dock Swagart, 17, both of Cooks, were each ordered to pay $15 and $15 for being minors in possession of beer when they appeared May 14. The two youths were arrested at the same time as Demars.

Spiritual Day Opens Michigan Week Fete

Michigan Week is officially here and the eight-day celebration opened today with Community Pride Day.

Although no special activities were held, the community received a special face lift two weeks ago when volunteer MHS civics students spent a Sunday afternoon removing debris and litter from city streets and curbs. Another clean-up drive is planned. MHS senior Roy Anderson of Gulliver is today's chairman.

Spiritual Foundations Day will be observed Sunday with Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, as chairman.

Rev. Swinehart said plans for this year's Spiritual Foundations Day include announcements in church bulletins on the purpose, prayers of thanks for God's many blessings during worship services in the area's churches, a moment of silent prayer at 12 noon, signaled by the ringing of church bells, and the distribution, in each church, of a booklet entitled "Good News for Michigan."

"Spiritual Foundations Day is the day our churches lead Michigan citizens in paying tribute to the part religion has played in the history and development of the state and its communities," Rev. Swinehart said, "and in recognizing religion's part in Michigan life now and in the future.

"As the theme of the 17th annual celebration is "Michigan — Land of Hospitality" Sunday's observance is to emphasize the warmth and friendliness of churches in our community," he concluded.

Briefly Told

Beef noodle casserole, buttered corn, pickle chips, fruit and beverage is the hot lunch menu Monday at the Manistique Area Schools.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Ida Chapter 54, Order of Eastern Stars, will be honored at a 6:30 dinner tonight at the Masonic Temp[illegible]

Obituary

JOSEPH LANDWEHR

Funeral services were conducted Friday morning from the St. Francis de Sales Church for Joseph Landwehr, 85, Rte. 1, who died May 12 at Leila Hospital in Battle Creek. Rev. Arnold Grambow, assistant pastor, officiated at the last rites with burial in the Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George, Seb, Jack, Henry, Mart and Frank Weber.

Candidate

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Former Kalamazoo District Court Judge Richard Enslen announced Friday that he is a Democratic candidate for Congress from Michigan's 3rd District.

Enslen is seeking the seat now held by Rep. Garry Brown of Schoolcraf[illegible]

Church Events

St. Martin's Circle

Mrs. Ray Besner entertained St. Martin's Circle Thursday night at her home on Walnut St. with Miss Nora McDonough assisting hostess. Plans were made for a May 22 rummage sale in the Parish Center following devotions. Game awards went to Mrs. Thomas Smith Jr., canasta; Mrs. Pete Berger, cribbage; and Mrs. Roy LaMarche, bridge. Mrs. Smith also won the special award.

Next meeting will be a potluck supper at the Gulliver Lake cottage of Mrs. Fred Lesica on June 11.

First United Methodist Church

The Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for an hour of service.

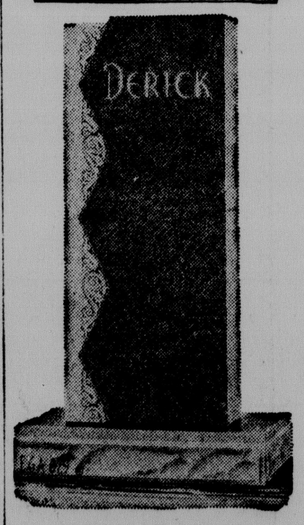
The family night potluck supper will be held Wednesday, May 20 at 6:30 with a movie, "The Magician," to be shown at 7:30. Those unable to attend the supper are invited to come at 7:30 for the program.

Anyone wishing to help with the summer session of Junior Church School, beginning June 24, is asked to contact Mrs. Ellis Greiner.

Ex-Prof Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Jacob G. Vanden Bosch, who taught English at Calvin College for 51 years, died Friday at the age of 94.

Vanden Bosch was appointed professor of English at Calvin in 1900. He retired as head of the department in 1942 but kept teaching parttime until 1951.

ENDURING GRANITE
MEMORIALS


TOM FISHER
Phone 786-0763

Seats On Stock Exchange Decline Steadily In Price

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who owns a seat on a major stock exchange knows everything there is to know about paper losses. Not just because of professional interest, either: it is a very personal matter with them.

Suppose, for example, that one year ago you were convinced, as have many others for 180 years or so, that a fortune could be made in Wall Street. Having met many other requirements, you pay $515,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

That sum gives you the privilege of doing business on the exchange floor, of buying and selling stocks and earning commissions on customers' orders and, of course, keeping a close watch on your own portfolio.

As of May 12, your investment had declined to $200,000, and the price line was pointed almost straight down, something like the line that depicts the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Since it reached that $515,000 a year ago, the price of a seat declined steadily until November, when it did a little jig at $375,000 before falling to a plateau of $300,000 early this year, from which it proceeded to the cliff.

Since misery not only loves company but usually has it, you would not be alone. The paper value of the 1,366 seats on the Big Board have declined in value from $703,490,000 last May to $273,200,000 on May 12.

That loss, you might say with an absence of sympathy, hardly compares with a whopping decline in the value of all stocks listed on the exchange—from $691.1 billion in April a year ago to $553.8 billion at the end of last month—but that loss was spread among 26 million shareholders.

That means the seat loss of $315,000 compares with an average shareholder loss of $5,280. Averages give a somewhat distorted story, but in this case the contrast may suggest the relative misery involved.

Seat prices have always had their ups and downs, often quite sharply, but you must go back to the era of The Great Depression before finding similar declines. In 1933, for example, prices dropped to $90,000 from $250,000.

The explanation for the declines of more than three decades ago were simple: Brokers who began feeling a glimmer of hope following the 1929 debacle were finally realizing that the country and the market were in an economic mudhole.

During the past year or so, however, a special mixture of factors has affected prices, and who knows, perhaps permanently.

Pleads Guilty

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—An 18-year-old St. Joseph girl has pleaded guilty to a charge of being a disorderly person after originally being charged with possession of dangerous drugs following a Berrien Springs raid April 20.

Electrocuted

SAGINAW (AP) — A 19-year-old Bay City construction worker was electrocuted Friday when the crane he was working under struck a high tension wire. Saginaw Township Police said Timothy L. Hogan was attaching pallets to the hook of a crane at a construction site west of Saginaw when the crane struck a power line. The crane operator was not injured.

Firm Cited

NEW YORK (AP)—The Public Relations Society of America has presented Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich., with its Silver Anvil Award for outstanding professional public relations achievement in educational relations. The award recognized the utility's educational services program through which resource material is offered to some 3,200 schools in Michigan.

Senators 'Put On Spot' By Younger Generation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate, storm center of national controversy over much of its existence, has played the role to the hilt in the opening months of the Nixon administration.

Bitter fights over the Vietnam war, appointments to the Supreme Court, national tax policy and civil rights have come to swirling climaxes on the Senate floor or in its committee rooms.

The fact that the Senate is the primary pit for debate on public issues—a fact lost on few, if any, presidents of the United States—finally has dawned on the youth of America intent upon questioning the judgment of their elders.

Where The Action Is

When the Vietnam Moratorium Committee concluded that street demonstrations no longer were an effective tactic for protesting the war, and its leaders went their separate ways, one of them signed on with the National Student Association to organize students for political action, specifically to work in this summer's campaigns for the Senate. To David Hawk it was a simple choice. "The Senate," he said, "is where the action is."

As if heeding his advice, this day finds hundreds of college-aged youngsters trudging the corridors of the Capitol, practically stumbling over themselves as they buttonhole congressmen and senators, urging a vote against President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

Senate No. 1 Target

While members of the House are getting their share of advice, the young people are concentrating on the Senate, urged on by such senators as Democrat Richard Hughes of Iowa, who has instructed some of them in the techniques of lobbying, and Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota, who made it plain why the Senate should be their No. 1 target.

"This is where we have a chance to stop the war," McGovern told them.

Whether the Senate has a chance or not it is likely to spend the next several weeks trying as it takes up a series of proposals—to cut off funds for the war in Cambodia, to repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution, to set limits on the amount of "excess" military equipment the Pentagon can hand over to friendly nations—in a head-to-head fight with the Nixon administration.

Not First Confrontation

It will not be the first confrontation between the two, nor is it likely to be the last.

While few presidents have had reason to view the Senate as anything more than a cross they had to bear, none has had more reason to view it sourly than Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

In fact, the present series of disputes began before Nixon when the senators decided their old leader, Johnson, couldn't have his friend, Abe Fortas, as chief justice of the United States.

Fortas, earlier confirmed as one of the high court's justices, resigned last year after disclosures concerning outside financial activities.

Surtax Trouble Noted

Johnson went on to have trouble with the Senate over the 10 per cent income surtax and other fiscal matters, an area that has continued to produce conflict between the senators and Nixon.

But it's the Vietnam war that has made the sparks fly. Not since the century's second decade when President Woodrow Wilson fought and lost over the League of Nations have foreign relations been so bitter and divisive an issue between the White House and Senate.

At first, in the mid-1960s, the major antiwar senators were Wayne Morse of Oregon and Alaska's Ernest Gruening, both Democrats and both losers in 1968 re-election bids.

Opposition Grows

But the opposition has grown and some say makes up a majority of the Senate. At the very least it contains some very prominent names: J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas democrat who heads the Foreign Relations Committee; Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Republican dean George D. Aiken of Vermont, Kentucky Republican John Sherman Cooper, Edward M. Kennedy.

For Johnson, who served with many of these members and helped to raise some of them to leadership positions, the opposition was particularly galling.

His decision not to seek re-election certainly was helped along by the antiwar campaign mounted against him by a comparatively junior Democratic senator, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Nixon Has Troubles

Nixon is plagued by the Senate over more than just his war policies. Like Johnson he has had difficulty over his Supreme Court appointments, perhaps even more trouble.

Nixon dropped another decision to the Senate with his unsuccessful attempt to make the 1965 Voting Rights act extension apply nationwide rather than just to the original seven Southern states.

The President also came out only a half-winner over a massive appropriations bill for education. His veto of the original bill was upheld in the Senate, but Nixon was forced to follow with a compromise much higher than what he wanted.

Strength Questioned

Why does the Senate, which, constitutionally, has no more power than the House, wield such strength?

One answer—the Senate in recent decades has become a major breeding ground for White House occupants with four of the last five presidents, including Nixon, having served in the chamber. Most of the 1972 Democratic hopefuls sit in the Senate today.

So, ambitious young politicians turn their attention to the Senate, and so does the news media.

Other Advantages

Other advantages the Senate enjoys over the House in the race for the spotlight—unlimited debate, unlimited right to offer amendments to any bill, less frequent re-election campaigns—all offer a senator more mobility and a wider scope for comment on any current national or world problem.

The Senate-White House relationship has not been one of constant war and the President has often been the winner, but there is no doubt the Senate has and will continue to play a major role in shaping the decisions in meeting the turmoil of the times.

End Discussions

CLEVELAND (AP) — Citing present economic conditions and the seriously depressed stock market, Ethyl Corp. and White Motor Corp. have announced they are ending discussions for a possible corporate combination at this time.

The United States consumes about $2 billion worth of potato chips, pretzels, nuts, crackers, spreads and other snacks annually The average person also drinks about 20 gallons of sodas and fruit-flavored beverages each year.

In Memoriam

Viau

In loving memory of our husband and father, Phillip Viau who passed away one year ago tomorrow, May 17.

Often a lonely heartache,
And many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory,
Of the one we loved so dear.

Sadly Missed By
Wife and Children

1. Announcements

WHEREAS, The City Manager has duly filed and submitted to this Council the annual budget as provided by the Charter for the ensuing year:
RESOLVED, that said budget be printed forthwith for public distribution as required by the Charter.
RESOLVED, FURTHER, that in accordance with the City Charter, the Council hereby fixes the date of May 21, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. for public hearing on said budget as submitted, and at said hearing an opportunity will be given to all persons interested to be heard.
RESOLVER, FURTHER, that the Clerk publish in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the city, a copy of this resolution once each day for a period of six (6) days prior to the date set by the Council for the public hearing.
Passed at a meeting of the City Council held April 23, 1970.
Donald J. Guindon
City Clerk

4. Auctions

AUCTION for JAEGER BROTHERS AND GAFNER MACINE, located at 2500 9th Ave. North, Escanaba, Michigan, Saturday, May 23 at 11:30. Complete line of logging and construction equipment. 40 acres of timber and hunting land. COLS. YOAP & YOAP, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION SALE, Thursday, May 21, 11 a.m. (dealers only) Four miles west of Lansing on M-43 and I-96 Interchange, State Highway garage. Over 100 late model vehicles from motor transport, highway and state police. Cars, pick-ups, travel-alls, panel trucks, state of Michigan owner. RED MERRITT, Auctioneer, Greenville, Mich. Phone 1-616-754-4148.

HORSE AUCTION, Tuesday, May 19 at 7 7p.m. WILLOW SPRING RANCH, Nichols, Wis. Phone 414-525-2662.

5. Automobiles

- '69 VW KARMANN GHIA, owner in service.
- '67 VW Sedan, completely reconditioned, 100% warrantee.
- 1968 SQUAREBACK, excellent condition. 100% warrantee

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
830 North Lincoln Drive
786-4202

SAVE MONEY on guaranteed lifetime mufflers. Installed at BECK'S WESTERN AUTO SERVICENTER Quick Service

1964 FORD Country Squire nine passenger station wagon. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Power rear window, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, luggage rack and top carrier, low actual mileage. $950. Dial 786-5328.

5. Automobiles

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvidere II, two door hardtop, 318 engine, automatic transmission with mag wheels and whitewall tires. Dial ST 6-3523.

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, two door hardtop, gold with black vinyl top. One owner. Excellent condition. Dial HO 6-5310.

1965 COUNTRY SEDAN, Ford station wagon, 289 cu. in., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very good condition. Dial 786-3977.

1966 MUSTANG six stick, real nice, reasonable. Dial GA 5-7581.

1962 D. T. TRUCK, 2½ ton tilt cab, five speed transmission and 2 speed axle with power take-off. (No rust) Fiberglass cab, 900x20 tires, reinforced frame. $700. Dial Garden 644-2276.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, four door, 326 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Dial EL 6-3871, Rock.

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, one owner, standard transmission. $500. Dial 446-3143.

1964 DODGE Polara, 383 cid, quad, four speed, posi-axle, new motor. Dial 786-4680 after 6 p.m.

1958 FORD PICKUP
Runs Good $195
CYCLE CITY
4 Blocks North of Fair Grounds on US-41. Phone 786-5834

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday. Excellent condition. Dial 428-9647.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN in good condition. Private owner. Call after 3:30, 786-7917.

7. Beauty Salons

LA'PETITE BEAUTY SALON, open Monday thru Saturday. Emily DeRioun and Margaret (Putvin) Givens. Dial 786-2238.

8. Boats, Motors

BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS, Rupp minicycles, new and used rigs. Complete marine supplies, docking and fuel.
GLADSTONE MARINE
Industrial Park, On the Bay
Dial 428-2116, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.
"The Friendly Boatman"

$ $ $ SAVE $ $ $
Fishing season is near! Complete line of fishing boats — $65 and up. All sizes to choose from. Johnson outboard 1½ to 115 h.p. in stock. Complete line of runabouts. Pontoon boats, complete line of marine accessories. Complete engine repair.
JUST ARRIVED—our MINI BIKES (Trail-Jet by Sno-Jet) Remember. . . Service is our business! We have live bait and fishing tackle.
VAN'S MARINE
786-3065

1965 OWENS 28' Flagship, fully equipped. Dial 786-1649.

SAVE UP TO 40% on boats, canoes, prams, boat trailers, tri-hulls, runabouts and used motors. Closeout on 1969 Rigs. Bring trade on Rigs and new motors. HOOPERS, Highway 141, north of Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9 and Sundays. Phone 414-682-2612.

11. Business Opportunities

MOTORCYCLE SHOP FOR SALE. Four blocks north of the Fair Grounds on US-2-41. Small down payment, balance like rent. Inquire CYCLE CITY, 1415 Washington or phone 786-5834.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

CERTIFIED REGISTERED quarter-horse: for stud service. Half quarterhorse colt for sale. Horseshoeing and trimming. Dial ST 6-4330.

TWO MARE HORSES, broke for riding. Call Carney 639-2151 or 639-2152. EARL ROBINSON, Wilson, Michigan.

ONE, 3 year old riding horse, one older horse, one saddle. Dial 786-4370 after 4 p.m.

19. For Rent

THREE BEDROOM home, 1½ bath, full basement, two car garage. Located top of Gladstone Bluff. Dial 786-3283.

20. For Rent, Furnished

MODERN Apartment at 716 Ludington. Living room, kitchenette, private bath, bedroom. Inquire Manager, PETERSON HOTEL, 1204 Ludington or dial 786-0642.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Inquire1620 1st Ave. South.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED seven room house at 106 North 19th St. Call 384-6371 Cornell.

23. For Sale

GAS RANGE, piano, fold-away stairway, chest of drawers, provincial print chair, chrome table and two chairs. Inqquire 2707 Lake Shore Drive.

Used LAWN MOWERS
Dial ST 6-6645

PITTEBURGH. The quality paint at Beck's Western Auto. May Special, Sunset interior latex $3.99 gallon.
BECK'S WESTERN AUTO

SCOTTS HALTS +
Controls Crabgrass, grubs
⅓ OFF
Limited Time Offer
Free Use of Spreader
THE FAIR STORE
3rd Floor

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer $1 at COAST TO COAST STORE.

KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Planning and Estimates.
ROYAL APPLIANCE CENTER
"Your Complete Kitchen Headquarters"
1109 Ludington St.. 786-5873

KELVINATOR Side by Side refrigerator. Was $639.95. Now $488.88.
KELVINATOR Electric Range. Was $249.95. Now $188.88.
KELVINATOR Air conditioner, (6,500 BTU) Was $189.95. Now $129.95.
MOTOROLA Console Color TV. Was $599.95. Now $499.95.
KELVINATOR self cleaning electric range. Was $299.95. Buy now for only $219.95.
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
ESCANABA

50# BAG 10-10-10 Fertilizer. Also garden and lawn fertilizer.
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

ALLIS CHALMERS
Lawn & Garden Equipment
At Spring Discount Prices!
GAMBLES
OF BARK RIVER
Dial HO 6-9905

23. For Sale

CHANNEL MASTER TV antennas. Masting and wire in stock at special prices. Translator antennas and rabbit ears available. New Channel Master free $16.95 radio to be given away June 6. Come in and write your bid today. Highest bid by 11 a.m. June 5 will be accepted.
FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY CO.
604 Ludington 786-6722

USED FREE ARM Zig-Zag sewing machine, like new. Guaranteed. Inquire TEBEAR SEWING CENTER, 1117 1st Ave. North.

CUSHMAN GOLF CARTS
Just Arrived For Immediate Delivery!
GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER

30" GAS RANGE, two years old, Coppertone, very good condition. $90. Dial 466-5387.

CLEARANCE SALE on transistor radios, cassette recorders, 8 track players, color TV, console and portable V-M stereo phonographs. Stereo components, like new reconditioned tape recorders and phonographs, new TV stands and record holders, Tape cases. Color portable $319 TV for $229.95. Walnut table model $379.95 color TV with electric clock $299.95. 23 inch color TV $389.95.
FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY CO.
604 Ludington St. 786-6722

KITCHEN AID
DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSERS
Built-ins and Portables
Complete Line In Stock
SCHWALBACH KITCHEN SPECIALISTS
Phone 786-1821 Rte. 1, Gladstone

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 at T & T HARDWARE.

WOOD FOR SALE, hard furnace chunks. Fireplace and stove wood, soft slabs and kindling. 786-5190.

PENTRISS cable pulp loader, good condition — new hoses, with or without truck. Dial 238-4255.

ICE CREAM Fountain, compressor, ice machine, card rack, carbonator, counter, scales, etc. Inquire SAYKLLY'S, 1304 Ludington St.

MAPLE BABYLINE Crib and mattress. $30. Dial GA 8-9639.

RUBENS HUSKY CHICKS — Day old or started. Ducklings, Goslings. Phone 837-2855. Order now. RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis.

CLEAN YOUR CARPETING with Carolyn Shampoo and our rug cleaning machine.
HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERING
920 Ludington ST 6-0150

RCA Console color TV, excellent condition $299.95. 18 inch RCA portable color TV with new picture tube. PHILCO 14" color portable TV, almost new.
Terms — Guaranteed
ADVANCED ELECTRIC

RENT A garden tiller or GET THE THATCH out of your lawn with a rented power rake from BECKS WESTERN AUTO.

1961 LINCOLN Continental, $300. Technicolor 1000 Super 8 movie and sound projector, cartridge load. Gasoline lawn mower like new, $30. New automobile stabilizer, $60. Call 428-9794 or inquire 302 Minnesota, Gladstone.

24. Furniture

ASSORTED 9x12 Linoleums, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer. Hoover belts, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. Recliners, slightly used, table lamps, hospital bed like new. Electric range. 3 Hoover upright cleaners and electric dryer in good condition. 2 pc. sectional, 2 rockers like new, round lamp table.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

MATTRESS SALE
some slightly soiled, some discounted, covers and some mismatched box spring and mattress.
From $33.00
BONEFELD'S

WHITE coal or woodrange, Automatic rotisserie brailer grill, and extra heavy Acrilan shag carpet $15.95 value for only $6.45 per yard. Two piece living room set. Emerson stereos at a very special price. Student desk with chair and one wringer type washer.
PELTIN FURNITURE
"WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

28. Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to Ray Rouse from Jan, Jerry, Steve and Christine.

29. Help: Male, Female

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
ASCP registered or eligible to work in small lab. Excellent working conditions, liberal salary, and employe benefits. Write or call Administrator, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique, Michigan. Telephone Number: 341-2164.

NEEDED UPPER Elementary social studies teacher for one-half day, afternoons. Call 786-7503, days or 786-3622, evenings.

30. Help Wanted, Female

BABYSITTER
To live in. Dial 384-6735 after 6 p.m. Cornell.

PAMPER YOUR POCKET!
Fill it with money saved selling AVON COSMETICS in your own neighborhood. Call now — 906-497-5432 or write: HAZEL KARL, District Manager, Spalding, Michigan. 49886

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED for dry cleaning plant, full or part time work. Top earnings for pressers, spotters or counter sales girl. Write P.O. Box 2347 % Escanaba Daily Press.

GIRL WANTED for general office work. Must be able to type and ability to adapt. Apply in person at Delta County Health Dept., 310 Ludington.

LADY to assist with light housework and aid to slightly handicapped young lady. Good pay to right person. Write Box 2349 care of Escanaba Daily Press, stating age and experience if any.

MORNING WAITRESS and night cook. WOODY'S BAR & RESTAURANT, Rapid River. Phone 474-6648.

PART TIME NIGHT waitress. Apply in person, SPAR'S, 1523 Sheridan.

31. Help Wanted, Male

WYNN'S FRICTION PROOFING ROUTE SALES - HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL - CALL COLLECT
(313) 772-8822

MAN FOR PART-TIME, night, delivery work. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

SHEET METAL workers for immediate employment in Traverse City area. Phone area code 616-946-6120. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LICENSED Journeymen plumbers for new business to be located in Traverse City area. Steady employment. Phone area code 616-946-6120. "An Equal Opportunity Employer".

SMALL ENGINES mechanic Send resume to Box 185, Wells, Michigan.

HOURLY MAN to peel Poplar: two piecemakers to cut, peel and pile Poplar. Call HO 6-5532 between 6-8 p.m.

34. Insurance

INSURE YOUR HOME at today's replacement cost, SEE how little it costs to step-up to our ALL-STATE HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY. See or call JACK BECK at SEARS 786-6501.

SHOPPING PRICE???
AUTO INSURANCE
CHECK OUR REALLY LOW RATES
JOHN F. PEARSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
786-4029 804 Ludington

For All Insurance Needs, See . . .
BILL PERRON
225 Ludington ST 6-7661 or 786-1367

38. Lost and Found

LOST: Tackle box, Umico 1000 M. Lost Saturday night in Escanaba Area. Reward. Call collect before 3 p.m. 774-4823, Iron Mountain.

REWARD for information or return of black purse missing from Soo Hill School office. Phone 786-7035 or 786-4156.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

CORNER LOT — 376 x 200 ft. Carrolls Corner. Land contract. Dial 428-9480.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

1969 NEW MOON mobile home, two bedrooms, 60 x 12, furnished. Located in new trailer park. Used only 8 months. Owner will sacrifice. Dial 786-7479.

TWO BEDROOM housetrailer with bunk beds. $1295. 2125 25th Ave. South. Dial 786-3026 or 786-2530.

15 FOOT CAMPER TRAILER. Hitch and leveling jacks included. Dial 786-3167.

NEW HARDTOP tent trailers, stove, sink, refrigerator, heater, spare tire, bottle gas tank, special, $1245. New 16 ft. travel trailers, sleeps 4 to 6 people, with heaters. From $1295. Truck campers, truck tops and used campers from $375. ANDERSON TRAILER SALES, MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN.

1968 VINDALE MOBILE HOME, 12 x 65, 18 ft. expando expansion. Situated on beautiful location or can be moved. Dial 786-2130.

1958 NEW MOON mobile home, two bedrooms, 10 x 50, furnished. Two sheds included. Dial 786-5764.

For a QUALITY BUILT MOBILE HOME,
See PHIL & LEE'S
US 2-41

17 FT. HOUSETRAILER, screened in canopy, drop curtain, hitch and electric brakes. Inquire 412 S. 19th St. after 4 p.m.

NIMROD CAMPER Trailer, completely equipped with 9 x 12 screened in add-a-room. Sleeping bags and dishes. Dial 786-5867 or 786-6892.

42. Motorcycles. Bicycles

1970 DT-1 YAMAHA Endoro, 250 cc, never used. Can be seen at Carnes Standard Service, 23rd and Ludington.

1968 HONDA 175 cc Scrambler. $350. Dial 428-2156

1968 HONDA 90
$175
CYCLE CITY
4 Blocks North of Fair Grounds on US-41. Phone 786-5834.

43. Movers

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GUINDON—ST 6-6560
MOVING AND TRUCKING
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

44. Musical

WHY WAIT? Start your child on a BALDWIN piano or organ—large selection — rental — purchase low $2.30 per week. MARRIER MUSIC, open nights.

46. Painting & Decorating

PAINTING interior and exterior. Your choice of paints. Free estimate. Dial 466-2356.

50. Professional Service

LEARN TO DRIVE. Private lessons, dual-control car. Dial 786-2474.

53. Real Estate

Days River and Bay De Noc frontage. Priced right. Terms.
U. P. Realty Co.
SAM PUGLIA, Associate
474-6360 Rapid River

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
Fireplaces in living room and basement, three large bedrooms, private bath for master bedroom, morning sun in huge breakfast/living area, mud room, two car garage, etc. This home has everything. See it at 501 S. 29th St., or dial 786-3209, PENINSULA PROPERTIES.

SIX ROOM and bath dwelling on Linden Street in Hermansville, near school, church and shopping district. Garden space and storage shed. Phone Hermansville 498-7795 or 498-7770.

LOT
330 feet on M-35. Drive point for well, $2500 — terms.
975 FEET
On Rapid River, just three miles north of village. $3000 — terms.
20 ACRES
With seven acre lake with trout, Whitefish River area. $6500 — terms.
U. P. REALTY
SAM PUGLIA, Associate
474-6360 Rapid River

ONE BEDROOM home with living room, kitchen, dining room, bath, full basement and new gas furnace. Inquire 519 S. 14th St.

53. Real Estate

WHO WANTS to buy my (550 acre) "Play Ground" — heavily timbered, small lake in the center, located in the very heart of the deer country. Also 120 acres adjoining farm. Will sell separately. B. J. MOHUNDRO, Fayette, Michigan 49830. Phone 644-2765.

SPACIOUS & CHARMING
This five bedroom home is rare find for a growing family. Location is good and this fine home will sell fast at $16,800. Call Bud Bessonen at 786-2341 or 786-3535 right away.
ART GOULAIS REAL ESTATE
REALTORS

SOO HILL three bedroom home with fireplace, breezeway, extra large garage, aluminum siding and concrete driveway. Large walk in closets, garbage disposal, birch cupboards, all carpeting and drapes included. Finished basement. 2½ acres. Immediate occupancy. Dial 786-7711. Also included small barn by owner.

LIVE ON THE LAKE SHORE
Ranch type house. Stone fireplace, thermopanes, quality carpets, hardware and fixtures. Built-in kitchen appliances. 100' x 600' lot wooded, sugar sand beach. The best there is. Priced to sell. Call JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER, 786-0981 at my home or 786-1308.

STATE WIDE
"Lands From Lake Michigan To Lake Superior."
U. P. REALTY CO.
356-3062, Rock, Mich.

MCGOVERN JUNIPER BEACH Sub-Division on Big Bay de Noc — beach lots for sale, will sell on land contract. Dial 786-1238 for appointment.

ALLIED
BARK RIVER AREA
Small farm with four bedroom home, two car garage, full basement, oil heat. Barn, silo and machine shed. Full price $22,000. Call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

WILSON
One acre of land with 38 x 8 housetrailer. Has two bedrooms and bath. $3000 with terms.
HERMANSVILLE
Three bedroom home and garage in the village of Hermansville. Approximately 8 ft. of birch cabinets, natural gas. A real buy for $2500.
"Lands From Lake Michigan To Lake Superior"
U. P. REALTY
FRANK YAGODZINSKI, Associate. 466-5332 Wilson, Mich.

WELL KEPT older three bedroom home with full basement, garage. Nice for retired couple. Dial 786-6195.

CHOICE LOTS — these are among the few left in Escanaba with all utilities available — located in Parkway Estates. Call 786-3209, PENINSULA PROPERTIES.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 5 acres, West Gladstone. D-1 Road. Call 428-9762.

ESCANABA FEED STORE
Real Estate, business and inventory and equipment. Only feed mill in Escanaba. Serves a large area. Good gross, liberal terms. If you know farming and can talk their language, this should be yours. A very good living and make some money. Call JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER, I can show you how. 786-0981 at my home or 786-1308.

STATE WIDE
4 BEDROOM HOME
On large choice southside corner lot. 1½ bath, 2-car attached garage, nice full basement, all partitioned off, plus large carpeted living room with fireplace, with formal dining room. Can be seen at 600 S. 10th St. and must be seen to be appreciated. For more information call 786-7082.

ALLIED
COUNTRY HOME
Three bedrooms, three piece bath, kitchen - dinette, built-in oven and range. On two acres of land. $18,000. Call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

INCOME PROPERTY, three family dwelling on southside. For appointment, dial 786-1968 after 1 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM one story older home, full lot, nice Southside location. Furnished or unfurnished. $8,500. Dial 786-5417.

ALLIED
RAPID RIVER
Two bedroom home, one acre of land, beautiful location near Whitefish River.
★ ★ ★
FOUR BEDROOM HOME
Natural gas hot water heat, birch cupboards, 1 car garage. Priced to sell. Call AL BELANGER, 786-3213.

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
Bayview — 209 ft. fronting on US-2-41-M-35 adjacent to Delona Motel. Six acres, beautifully wooded.
HUPY REAL ESTATE
GA 5-9131
906 Delta Ave., Gladstone

57. Roofing, Siding

DON'T LET the rain come in! And ruin your home. Call 786-5242 for free estimate on your new roof or repairs. Over 40 years in business. Licensed and Insured Contractors. Recoating — Flat Roofs—Repairing.
INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO.
700 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

57. Roofing, Siding

ASK OUR CUSTOMERS WITH OUR SUPER QUALITY ASBESTOS roof coating we specialize in recoating your roof. Guaranteed material and workmanship.
WOLVERINE ROOFING
Commercial, Industrial and private buildings. Call for free estimate.
DIAL 786-3129 INSURED

59. Rummage Sales

COUNTY ROAD C-18, Hilltop Location. Lawn mower, twin bed, chest of drawers, gas stove and crib mattress, dining room set, clothing, dishes, toys and miscellaneous. Monday through Wednesday, 9 to 7 p.m. Dial 786-4353.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, rocking horse, miscellaneous, Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. 626 S. 13th Street, in garage.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, Electrolux, box spring and mattress, twin bed, radio, numerous small items 519 South 14th St.

FAMOUS HOLY NAME rummage sale. Exhibition Building, Fair Grounds. Friday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 9-5. Sunday May 24 1-5. Furniture, appliances, dishes, clothing of all kinds. We have everything you want, see you there.

60. Septic Tanks

A-1
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Call us at Rapid River GR 4-3714 or 474-9081.

STENBERG BROTHERS Septic Tank and Gravel Service. Cleans installs and repairs: Call Bark River. HO 6-9908. FAST SERVICE.

SEPTIC Tanks of all sizes. Orangeburg pipe and fittings at a TERRIFIC SAVINGS! "Cash and Carry". Dial GR 4-5714

61. Services

REFRIGERATOR
Repair Service. Industrial — Commercial — Residential. Walk-in coolers, freezers, air conditioners, refrigerators, ice machines. Factory trained. RICHER'S REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC SERVICE. Dial 786-9069.

CARPENTER WORK
and roof repairs. Free estimates. Dial 786-7180 or 425-3215.

WAYNE'S CARPENTRY
Remodeling — Free Estimates
Phone 786-5853 WAYNE LEACH

ALUMINUM SIDING
Awnings, windows, doors. DU ROY AWNING CO., 909 Minnesota, Gladstone. Dial 428-9514 or 474-9391.

R.O.W. CLEARING, road building, excavating, dredging. WILLIAM APER & SONS, Rapid River. Phone 474-6314 after 6 p.m.

MASONRY WORK, blocks, slabs, porches, sidewalks. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-2356.

CARPET AND furniture cleaning. "We Remove The Soil, That's the Difference". DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION, 786-1574.

BOOKKEEPING and accounting. MIDWAY BUSINESS SERVICE, 786-6063.

62. Sewing, Tailoring

MEN'S AND LADY'S Alterations, including zipper replacements and repairs. Phone ST 6-0101. Free pick-up and delivery service. Escanaba Steam Laundry.

ALTERATIONS — Pockets & Zippers replaced. All repairs. Compare prices, then come to CITY DISCOUNT CLEANERS. 786-4323.

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP has moved to 425 South 16th St. Phone 786-1415. All kinds of alterations and repairs.

68. Trucks, Machinery

FOR SALE: FORD tractor with loader; good tires, good condition; bargain at $650. Indian Lake Mobile Park, Star Route, Manistique. 341-2807.

HEAVY-DUTY WRECKER
With New Engine.
Dial 356-9261

JOHN DEERE 6 ft. grain drill. International 10 ft. broad cast grain feeder. ALBERT LIPPENS, Rt. 1, Escanaba. Dial HO 6-5570.

TRACTORS FOR SALE. Five riding lawn mowers, John Deere 430 crawler loader; Minneapolis Moline Jet Star 3 with loader; John Deere (60) with wide front; John Deere (60) standard; Massey Ferguson 97 diesel, Ford with loader. Dial 474-6135 or 474-6731.

AUSTIN WESTERN grader, model 1958, 99L-1730, GMC, four cylinder 4-71 diesel — price $2500. ADAMS MOTOR GRADER, model 1945, 512 International gas starting, diesel four cylinder, UDF-34215, New clutch and engine repairs $2000. Can be seen at W. B. THOMPSON Demonstration lot, North US-2, Iron Mountain, Mich.

71. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
Demonstrations with no obligations. Call anytime — 786-6838.

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and Used Cleaners. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544.

72. Wanted to Buy

TWO OR THREE bedroom house on south side. Write Box 2350 care of Escanaba Daily Press.

76. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
FRED RICE—786-1359
1123 10th Ave. S. — ESCANABA

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L NELSON, ST 6-0841
Box 25 R. R. 2, Escanaba

"SUNDSTROM" ELECTRIC
Residential,
Commercial,
Industrial
Wiring
Gladstone 425-4851



WANTED—LPN'S
Immediate Openings — Full Time and Part Time
PINE MANOR
1225 Woodward Ave. — Kingsford, Mich. — 906-774-4805

More Spending Money Could Be Troublesome

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — So perverse is the present state of the nation's financial balance that some of the rare good news for ordinary Americans in recent weeks could mean more trouble for the economy.

Summed up, a lot of Americans are receiving more spending money than at the beginning of the year. This could lead to more demand. And increases in demand could—well, almost certainly would—lead to higher prices.

Bank It Or Spend It?

The question is this: Will consumers bank it or spend it? That is, will they add to inflationary demand by buying cars and furniture and appliances? Or will they mark time until price increases begin to slow?

Millions of Americans recently received pay increases, among them, Social Security recipients and government employes. And millions more are about to increase their take-home pay, if you can judge by the number of union contract negotiations set for this year.

Payrolls To Increase

Moreover, payrolls are going to be increased somewhat by the termination on July 1 of the 5 per cent income tax surcharge. The surcharge, if you remember, was meant to be an anti-inflation device, but it's hard to measure its contribution.

In addition, millions of Americans are already finding sizeable increases in their paychecks because they have completed their annual contributions to Social Security.

Deductions are made on the basis of 4 per cent of the first $7,800 earned, a figure that much of America's middle class is now approaching. It can mean $50 or more in monthly take-home pay for many workers.

Problems Arise

Now here's the problem: These increases in disposable personal income could be turned into tremendous sales pressure. If Americans decide to spend this money, then you can be sure prices will continue upward.

This is what is termed demand-pull inflation, to differentiate it from cost-push, which means that prices are pushed up by higher operating costs, including that for labor.

In the present unstable economic situation it doesn't take much of an addition of money to make the pot bubble. Despite a year-long effort to bring stability, consumer prices early this year were rising at a 6 per cent annual rate.

Based on the so-called confidence of consumers, as rated by pollsters, the inclination to spend isn't as high as it could be. Many people are fearful of getting themselves into financial traps, of taking on big installment loans that extend far into the unknown future.

Plaudits Not Always Deserving To Some

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the people who get the most applause in this world do the least good.

They just happened to be standing in the right place when the spotlight came on. Or they saw to it that they were.

From your own experience don't you know any number of people who are nowhere to be seen when hard work is to be done, but when the gravy train comes by they emerge out of nowhere and are first to hop aboard, holding a ready ladle in each hand?

Sometime, somehow, this injustice should be righted and credit given where credit is due, proper honor accorded to those deserving of recognition but now nameless to renow.

Here, for example, are a few unsung heroes worthy of a medal or at least a mention in dispatches:

Anybody who starts to write a memo and then decides not to.

Whoever buys the first round.

Secretaries who are homely but can spell.

Resort owners who serve meals free any day that it rains.

Any bus driver willing to change a $5 bill without adopting the air of a martyr.

A husband tolerant enough to let his wife wear the same length miniskirt he admires on younger girls.

A millionaire who admits he had an easy life as a kid.

Any movie producer who makes a dirty movie but is too honest to claim it has an important social message bearing on the quandary of our times.

Boy Scouts who pass up old ladies in order to help old men cross the street.

Hat check girls who'll only accept a dime for taking charge of your bonnet because that's all it's really worth.

An after-dinner speaker able to go through his entire speech without once saying, "And that reminds me of a story I—."

Any wife who can remain totally silent until her husband has finished drinking his first cup of morning coffee.

A professional football or baseball player who uses that greasy kid stuff on his hair and stubbornly continues to because he likes it.

Any hospital where you can stay overnight without being given a bill that looks like you'd been on a weekend binge in Las Vegas.

A defeated political candidate who acknowledges he'd probably have lost anyway even if he had had all the money he wanted to spend on his campaign.

Yes, these are a few of the obscure heroes of our time. But before we can honor them we first have to find them. There lies the problem.

FBI Announces Arrest Of Last In Numbers Raid

DETROIT (AP) — FBI agents say the last person named in warrants in connection with a Detroit numbers racket has been arrested.

He was identified as Edward Holly, 54, of East Detroit, who surrendered to federal agents Thursday. His arrest brought the total number of arrests to 66.

There are eight outstanding warrants seeking "Jane or John Does," however agents indicated they are doubtful that these unidentified people will be apprehended.

The federal crackdown began Monday night. The 66 thus far arrested are free on $1,000 bond.

Road Relocation

LANSING (AP)—Proposed relocation of M 99 between M 60 and Albion has been postponed indefinitely by the State Highway Department, which ordered a new study of the proposal.

Residents were critical of plans to remove trees along the existing highway. Local officials said they were concerned about environmental problems connected with the project.

Air Age '70

Our First SPOT LANDING Contest Of The Year
Rates Reduced - Prizes
Sunday, May 17. Between 11:30 and 4
For Students and Private Pilots
Sanctioned By FAA In Conjunction With Accident Prevention

JON THORIN
Aviation
Escanaba Airport
Phone 786-6204

Here Are The Winners From Gambles

New Owner's Sale Contest:

—Club Aluminum Winner—
MRS. HOWARD RUSHA
1812 1st Ave. N., Escanaba

—Set Of Tires Winner—
MRS. MARTIN KWARCIANY
Bark River

—Vacuum Cleaner Winner—
MRS. ALLEN SARASIN
Route 1, Escanaba

—Radio Winner—
CLIFF DUBORD
321 S. 19th St., Escanaba

—Bicycle Winner—
WILLIAM BUCHHOLTZ
Route 2, Escanaba

—Chair Winner—
MILLIE EUGATE
Route 1, Gladstone

GAMBLES Of Escanaba
1008 Ludington St. — Phone 786-0729

Chicago Prices

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Butter: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 69.846; 92 A 69.846; 90 B 67.846.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago 1 lower to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 32; medium white extras 25; standards unquoted.

POTATOE

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 21; on track 81; total U.S. shipments 588; old-supplies light; demand slow; market dull; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 6.50; Minnesota North Dakota Red River valley round reds 4.75; new-supplies light; demand slow; market dull; carlot track sales: Texas round reds in 50 lb sacks 3.00.

Rest Home Owner Faces Income Tax Evasion Charge

DETROIT (AP) — A 60-year-old Bay City rest home operator has been fined $7,500 and placed on four years' probation for income tax evasion for the years 1964, 1965 and 1966.

U.S. Dist. Judge Stephen Roth pronounced the sentence after Agnes Helms waived indictment by grand jury and pleaded nolo contendere to the charge.

Mrs. Helms has owned and operated the Colonial Rest Home in Bay City since its founding in 1958.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Loren Keenan said that during the three years under prosecution, Mrs. Helms reported taxable income of $19,221.21 and a tax of $2,922.47, but that her correct taxable income was $107,654.01, on which he said she owed $31,825.79 in taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service said it will take civil action against Mrs. Helms to collect taxes and a 50 per cent fraud penalty totaling $49,068.73 plus interest, for the years involved.

Report Death Of Michigan Soldier

SPRING LAKE (AP) — The parents of Spec. 4 Ernest L. Moore, a rifleman with the 101st Airborne Division, have been advised of his death in Cambodia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore said the Defense Department reported Moore was killed Sunday.

Moore recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam. Survivors include his widow, Candace, of Grand Haven.

Germfask

Funeral services were held last Friday for a former resident, Robert Hudson, 50, of St. Louis, Mo. He is survived by his widow Marcella, two daughters Mary and Rose, two sons, Robert Jr., and John and one grandson, all of St. Louis, Mo., one brother Edward (Ted) Hudson of St. Louis and four sisters Mrs. Romeo (Clara) Lawrence, Mrs. Glen (Celia) Losey and Miss Agnes Hudson all of Germfask and Mrs. John (Mabel) Forvilly of Green Bay. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery. He was a veteran of World War II.

Mrs. John Lustilla traveled to Marquette where she visited her daughter Vicky, who is a member of the Delta Zeta Society who entertained their mothers at Northern Michigan University Center on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Marguerite Burns and Mrs. Mildred Brock have returned to their homes from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique. Jim Burns is a patient at the hospital.

Cheryl Skarritt and girl friend of Schwartz Creek and Lonnie Skarritt of Escanaba visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skarritt over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swisher and children Kay and Mike of Ann Arbor visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Latsch over the weekend and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crawn. Another son, Andrew Swisher and family of Wells also visited there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newborn traveled to Green Bay Sunday.

A baked goods and fanciwork sale was held Saturday at the Germfask Laundromat. It was sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid



ON BEHALF OF the fund to provide a kidney machine for the area students at the Franklin Elementary School joined in collecting 10,200 Betty Crocker coupons to add to the campaign for the equipment. Students (from left) turning in coupons are Raymond Beaudreau, Vance Hiney, Jim Jenshak, Paul Lundin, Matt Sviland, Paul Nyquist, Daniel Brown, Candy Liscomb and Mary Hermes. (Daily Press Photo)

Italian Children Like America Best

ROME (AP) — A national poll of youth shows that, if they had their choice, more Italian children would rather be American than any other nationality.

As they grow older, to university age, fewer would chose the United States and more would prefer swinging Britain or uninhibited Scandinavia.

Although one adult Italian in every four votes Communist, not three in 100 of their children would like to be Russian.

The nationality choice was part of a national poll of students on their views and aspirations. They were asked: If you were not Italian, in what other country would you prefer to have been born?

Among grade school and high school students 19.2 per cent replied the United States, the largest percentage that went to any country.

It was natural, perhaps, in a country where so many children have an uncle who lives happily in the United States.

It also may have reflected the appeal of American movies, comics and space exploits.

But by college age that choice dropped to 15.5 per cent.

Second choice among the younger school children was Britain, with 14.8 per cent. But university age students put Britain up to first place with 20 per cent.

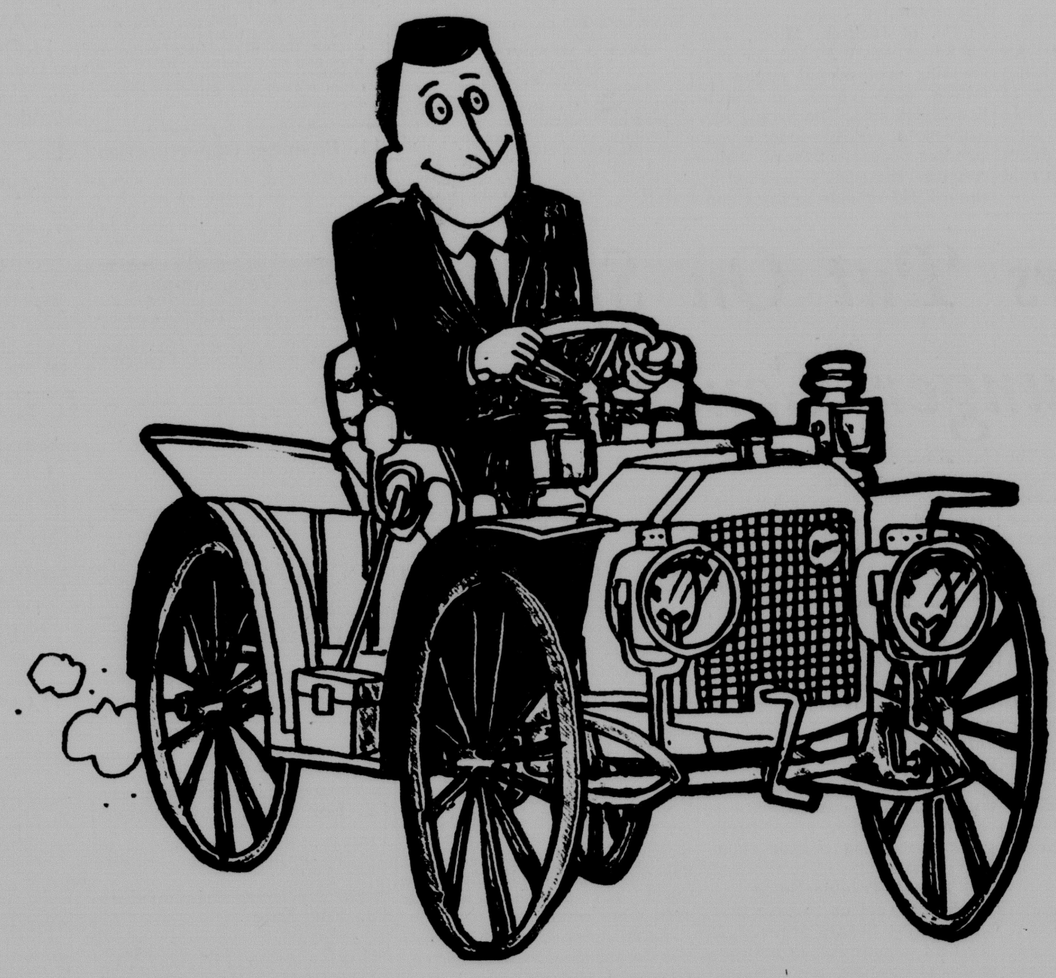
Prosperous Switzerland and nearby France and Germany had a following among the young students. Switzerland was chosen by 12.8 per cent, France by 8.8 and Germany by 5.3. But at university level the students dropped Switzerland to 10.6, France to 4.1 and Germany to 3.8.

The Scandinavian countries, by contrast, shot up from 8.9 per cent choice among the younger children to a third place 13.8 among the university set.

The Soviet Union had a thin 1.5 per cent among the children and only 2.4 per cent among university students.

Discouraged because fewer than half of parking offenders bothered to pay their tickets, Japanese police began using a ticket on a metal loop that locks on car doors or side mirrors. Since the system was instituted in Japan's six largest cities, most motorists tagged have come to police stations to pay their fines and have the tickets removed.

The Automobile



We gave it a place to bank and park

The automobile . . . so many things to so many people. For one thing, it's a great way to get to our Drive-In Branch at 516 North Lincoln Road. We built this new facility . . . opened it just a few short months ago to give the automobile a place to go and to take you. Your automobile will like it . . . plenty of room to park . . . no fender-bending traffic to fight . . . or in case your car is the lonesome type . . . you can stay right at the wheel and bank without leaving your automobile.

While we love the automobile, we love the people more who are driving them, so don't think our Drive-In Branch is just for cars. It is for you, but we felt we had to make the automobiles happy too.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Escanaba, Michigan MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
1st SINCE 1871

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

Main Branch — 623 Ludington St.
Central Branch — 1205 Ludington St.
North West Branch — 516 North Lincoln Road